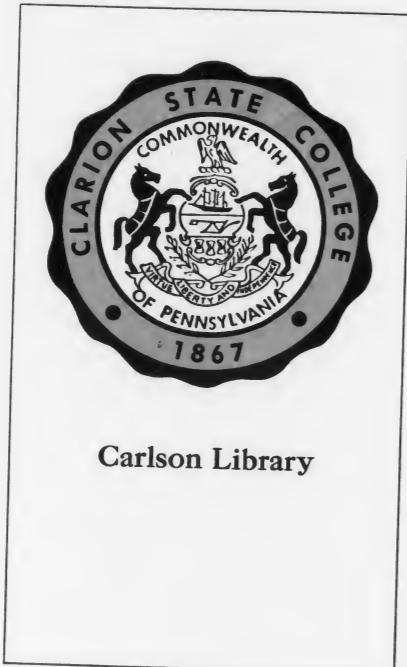


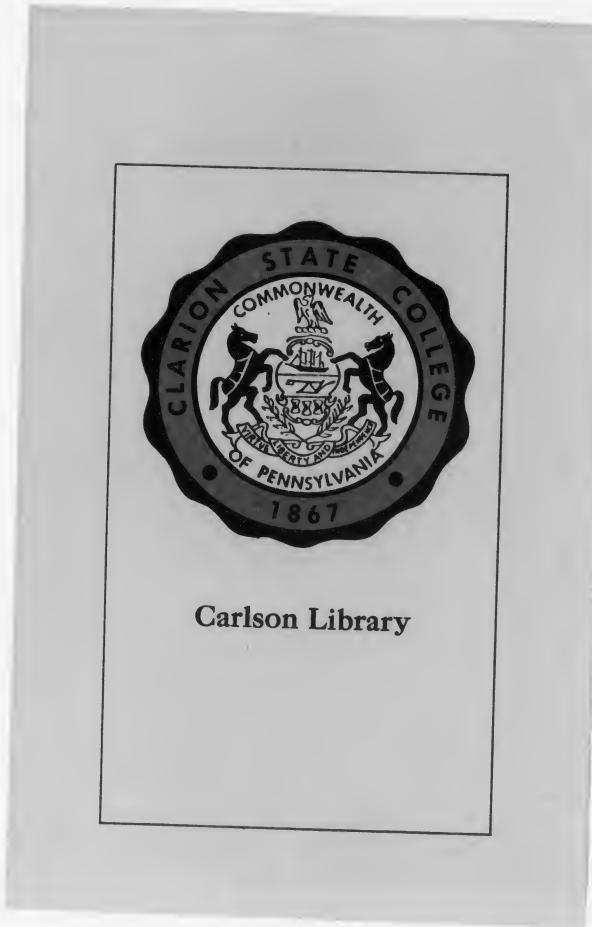
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The Clarion Call

Aug. 1973- May 1974

TITLE	DATE	PAGE #
Administrative Plan Being Implemented Here	May 1, 1974	1
Alpha Chi Rho Lcark Succumbs to Leukemia	December 14, 1973	1
Archaeologists Discover Artifacts @ CSC	August 26, 1973	6
Archaeology Program	March 20, 1974	1
Art Show	September 21, 1973	3
Artistic Students Recognized	September 21, 1973	1
Autumn Leaf- ALF Parade Winners Listed	May 8, 1974	4
Autumn Leaf- Autumn Leaf Festival Offers Something for	October 12, 1973	1
Band- Band to go on Tour	October 5, 1973	1
Band- CSC Hosts Band Day	February 15, 1974	3
Band- CSC Marches on	September 28, 1973	5
Band- Lab Band Jazzes it Up	November 19, 1973	3
Band- Summer Band Clinic Offered	November 16, 1973	3
Band- Symphonic Band Season Closes	April 24, 1974	4
Band- Symphonic Band to Perform in Philadelphia	April 24, 1974	4
Baseball- Baseball Season is on Deck	March 13, 1974	1
Baseball- Eagle Baseball	March 27, 1974	4
Baseball- Eagles Drop Scots	May 1, 1974	4
Baseball- Warm Baseballs go Farther	April 24, 1974	6
Bike Ordinance Passed	November 30, 1973	4
Biologists Attend Meeting	April 24, 1974	1
Black Campus Ministry Established in Clarion	May 1, 1974	4
Borough- Complaints About Students Prompts Council	October 12, 1973	1
Bowling- Bowlers Overturn Opponents	August 26, 1973	1
Bowling- Bowlers take two	February 8, 1974	6
Bowling- Bowlers Win WPIBC	April 3, 1974	4
Bowling- Keglers News	March 27, 1974	4
Bowling- Keglers Shutout	December 7, 1973	6
Brass Choir to Perform	November 16, 1973	4
Budget- Budget Changes Made	February 1, 1974	3
Call Elects New Editors	May 8, 1974	1
CARE- Care holding holiday drive	September 14, 1973	1
CAS- CAS Means Involvement	November 16, 1973	1
CAS- Tentative Budget Allocations Revealed	October 5, 1973	7
CAS- to act on Campus Issues	April 24, 1974	1
CAS- works for students	April 3, 1974	1
Center Board- Center Board Acts on Concert matters	March 20, 1974	3
Center Board- Center Board Changes Policy	January 25, 1974	3
Center Board- Center Board Members to attend Conference	October 19, 1973	1
Center Board- Hanneford Circus Presented By College	October 26, 1973	1
Center Board- Terry's Rock n' Roll Circus	September 28, 1973	1
Chandler Chef 2nd in "Chef of the Year"	February 15, 1974	1
Chandler- Committee Recommends New Food Contract	August 26, 1973	3
Chandler- Food Problem Detailed	March 13, 1974	1
Chemistry Department Rated Above Average	February 8, 1974	1
Choir- Brass Choir Performance	October 5, 1973	4
Choir- Choirs Present Annual Concert	March 6, 1974	1
Choir- plans concert and tour	November 30, 1973	4
Clarion Gets NSF Grant	April 3, 1974	3
Committee Vacancies Filled	April 3, 1974	1
Concert- Concert with Spirit	February 1, 1974	1
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Concert- Concert with Spirit	February 1, 1974	1
	April 24, 1974	1

Concert- Country Joe in Concert		
Cross Country- Eagle Harriers 6th in State	February 8, 1974	1
Cross Country- Eagles Run Onward second at J.F.K.	November 19, 1973	6
Cross Country- Harriers Gain Honors!	November 16, 1973	4
Cross Country- Harriers Persevere	October 12, 1973	4
Cross Country- Legmen Split Contest	November 2, 1973	7
Cross Country- Sem-Miracle	September 21, 1973	4
Dancers- Duquesne Dancers	October 19, 1973	4
DARE- New Literary Magazine Dare Sponsored by Eng. Club	November 19, 1973	1
Dean- CSC Looks for Dean	November 30, 1973	1
Death- Student Killed in car mishap	December 14, 1973	3
Debate- Clarion Debaters Score a Double Victory	February 1, 1974	1
Debate- CSC Debaters Place in Five Tournaments	November 19, 1973	4
Debate- CSC Debaters Tops	December 7, 1973	3
Debate- Debaters Bring Home Honors	October 12, 1973	3
Debate- Debaters Earn Two Trophies	February 15, 1974	3
Debate- Debaters go to Congress	November 2, 1973	1
Debate- Debaters on top of College Division	April 3, 1974	2
Debate- Debaters Win Honors	October 26, 1973	1
Debate- Grueling But Rewarding	March 13, 1974	3
Diving- Drivers to plunge at Tippin	December 7, 1973	3
Dorm- 24 Hour Visitation	October 12, 1973	4
Dorms- Hold College Bowl	March 20, 1974	1
Edinboro Newspaper Loses Funds for Criticism of St. Govt	February 8, 1974	1
Education- El. Ed. Advising Change	October 5, 1973	2
Energy Crisis at CSC	January 18, 1974	1
Entertainment- Lighthouse to Appear to Appear at Concert	November 16, 1973	1
Entertainment- Circus Visits Clarion	August 26, 1973	1
Environmental Data Center	September 21, 1973	1
Faculty- New Faculty Named	August 26, 1973	2
Fellowship Service	September 14, 1973	1
Financial Aid for Freshman	March 27, 1974	1
Financial Aid Plan Proposed	September 28, 1973	1
Financial- Did we succeed?	January 25, 1974	1
Football- Another Big Season on Tap	November 19, 1973	1
Football- Bald Eagle Now Extinct	August 26, 1973	8
Football- Clarion must defeat raiders to keep heat on the rock	October 12, 1973	4
Football- Eagles Victorious	November 2, 1973	6
Football- Feuding Scots Next	October 5, 1973	8
Football- Football Stat Overview	October 12, 1973	4
Football- Golden Eagles Fork Bishops	November 16, 1973	4
Football- History Repeats Itself	September 21, 1973	4
Football- Jacksmen Are Ready	October 26, 1973	4
Football- Jacksmen Downed	September 14, 1973	4
Football- Jacksmen Slip on Rock	September 28, 1973	5
Football- Nanzmen Defeat Grove City	November 16, 1973	4
Football- Ol Eagle Eye	December 7, 1973	5
Football- Raiders "overrun"	September 21, 1973	2
Football- Spring Gridball Starts	November 19, 1973	6
Football- The One that got away	April 24, 1974	5
Football- Vulcan Fireballers Inundated	October 19, 1973	4
Football- Will Clarion Break it?	November 2, 1973	7
	October 19, 1973	4

Gemmell Chairs RCIE		
Gemmell on Crisis	October 5, 1973	1
Gemmell Welcomes Students, Discuss Ed. Change	November 19, 1973	4
Golf- Eagle Golf	August 26, 1973	1
Golf- Eagle Linksman Begin Season	April 3, 1974	4
Golf- Golf Swings	April 24, 1974	6
Grad Students Pay Full Fee	May 1, 1974	4
Greek- Big and Little Sisses to Hold 50's Party	March 6, 1974	1
Greek- Freshman Pledges Now Legal	September 14, 1973	1
Greek- Greek News	October 19, 1973	1
Greek- Greek News	October 22, 1973	4
Greek- Greek News	November 2, 1973	6
Greek- Greek News	November 19, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	November 16, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	November 30, 1973	4
Greek- Greek news	December 7, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	December 14, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	January 18, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	February 1, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	February 15, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	March 6, 1974	3
Greek- Greek news	March 13, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	March 20, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	March 27, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	May 1, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	May 8, 1974	4
Greek- Greek Week	May 8, 1974	3
Greek- Journalism frat to be organized	September 28, 1973	6
Greek- Lambda Sigma Lists Plans	October 12, 1973	3
Greek- Lamda Sigma	November 16, 1973	1
Greek- Greek News	October 5, 1973	3
Greek-Lambda Sigma Encourages New Members	February 1, 1974	1
Gymnastics- Gymnastics Uphill Battle	February 1, 1974	5
Gymnastics- Gymnasts Edge Penn	February 8, 1974	6
Gymnastics- Gymnasts place 5th	February 20, 1974	4
Gymnastics- Gymnasts take tenth	April 24, 1974	5
Gymnastics- IUP over gymnasts	March 6, 1974	4
Gymnastics- MSU Girls Overcome Gymnastics	February 15, 1974	4
Gymnastics- West Chester Downed Rock Edges Gymnasts	February 27, 1974	5
Homecoming- Homecoming Court Expanded to Ten	October 5, 1973	1
Housing- Housing Code to Change soon	January 18, 1974	1
Hufford Named Acting Dean	August 26, 1973	6
IFC- Open House	January 18, 1974	1
IHC Hosts Convention	October 26, 1973	1
Information and fact Night Sponsored by Vet's	December 14, 1973	1
Judo- "Throw Season"	September 28, 1973	6
Judo- Combined Hun Triump	October 19, 1973	4
Judo- CSC Huns Select Slatte	October 5, 1973	8
Judo- Huns Continue on Rampage	November 2, 1973	7
Judo- Huns Crown Champions	May 8, 1974	4
Judo- Huns Defend	September 21, 1973	4
Judo- Judo Clinic	November 19, 1973	6

Judo- Judoists Qualify for AAU	February 27, 1974	5
Judo- Promotional	November 16, 1973	4
Judo- Schalles and Tidwell Place at Nationals	April 24, 1974	5
Judo- Tryouts	February 15, 1974	4
Keglers- CSC Keglers District Win	March 20, 1974	4
Lesser Estate Donates Funds	November 16, 1973	1
Library Science- Library Science Welcomes New Faculty	October 5, 1973	4
Library Science- Professor Librarianship	April 24, 1974	3
Madrigals go on tour	April 3, 1974	3
Marine Representatives Plan Visit to Clarion	September 21, 1973	1
Marines on Campus	November 19, 1973	1
Martial Arts- Maneer's Martial Arts	November 30, 1973	4
Martial Arts- Maneer's Martial Arts	January 18, 1974	4
Martial Arts- Skip's Martial Arts	October 12, 1973	4
Martial Arts- Skip's Martial Arts	January 25, 1974	4
Martial Arts- Skip's Martial Arts	February 8, 1974	6
Math Club- Math Club Has Speaker	January 25, 1974	1
MBA: a reality	November 2, 1973	1
Mellon- Named President of Western State College	August 26, 1973	5
Men's Basketball- Allen Kills Eagles	March 6, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Bald Eagles Stuffed	December 14, 1973	4
Men's Basketball- Eagles Outplay Cheyney	January 25, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Edinboro Stomped	February 15, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Galbreath Bids Farewell	March 27, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Gannon Downed 94-80	January 18, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Girl Hoopsters take 2 Away	March 13, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Hoopsters Triumph	February 1, 1974	5
Men's Basketball- Playoff Bound	February 27, 1974	5
Men's Basketball- Premiere Eagle	February 8, 1974	6
Men's Basketball- Scots Smash Dreams Rock Upset	February 15, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Strong Foes	November 30, 1973	4
Music Workshop- Gerber to host Music Workshop	November 19, 1973	1
New Coordinator at Sandy Lake	March 20, 1974	1
New Regulations Apply to Parking Violations	March 27, 1974	1
Non-Credit- New Non-Credit Course	October 12, 1973	1
Officials Honor Abilities of top CSC Students	May 1, 1974	1
Orientation	August 26, 1973	6
Pageant- Finalists to be chosen	February 1, 1974	1
Pass/Fail not accepted at Graduate Schools	November 30, 1973	1
President's Concert	April 3, 1974	2
PSEA Invites New Members	September 21, 1973	1
QUADCO to present Mitch Miller Concert	October 5, 1973	3
Rally- Harrisburg	November 30, 1973	1
Readers- Readers Open Season	October 12, 1973	3
Recital- Faculty Recital	October 19, 1973	3
Recital- Faculty Recital	February 8, 1974	4
Recital- Organ Recital	December 7, 1973	1
Recital- Senior Voice Recital Planned	November 30, 1973	1
Recital- Simon Estes Gives Vocal Recital	May 8, 1974	1
Recital- Slippery Rock Prof Presents Piano Recital	October 5, 1973	3
Recital- Violin Recital at M-B	January 18, 1974	1
Recital- Voice Recital Slated	May 8, 1974	1

Region Ten Council Adops New Guidelines	February 8, 1974	1
Repair of Ralston Steps	February 15, 1974	1
Resident Assistants- Wanted	October 12, 1973	1
Resident Directors Chosen	August 26, 1973	4
Rifle- Duquesne U. Over CSC	January 25, 1974	4
Rifle- Geneva, W. & J. Riddell	November 2, 1973	7
Rifle- Rifle, 2nd and 5th in sectionals	March 6, 1974	4
Rifle- Rifle Scoring Tops Duquesne	March 20, 1974	4
Rifle- Rifle Team Cracks Shots	November 19, 1973	3
Rifle- Rifle Wins	February 1, 1974	6
Rifle- Victory Shots	February 8, 1974	6
Right to Read	March 20, 1974	1
Romeo and Juliet visit Clarion	December 14, 1973	1
Senate Action Detailed	September 14, 1973	1
Senate Grants Funds	September 21, 1973	1
Senate- Students Meet at Edinboro State Plan	August 26, 1973	4
Sequelle Blasted	September 21, 1973	2
Shakespeare in "English"	December 7, 1973	1
Snow- Snow Speaks on China	February 27, 1974	1
Sports- Clarion Success Story Again	August 26, 1973	7
Student Senate- ALF Prizes on Way	October 26, 1973	1
Student Senate- Committee Title Changed	February 8, 1974	1
Student Senate- Freshman Senators	November 16, 1973	1
Student Senate- Holds First Fall Meeting	September 14, 1973	3
Student Senate- Judy Jones is chairperson	January 18, 1974	1
Student Senate- New Senate on the Job	January 25, 1974	1
Student Senate- PARC is Chartered	March 27, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Approves Charter	October 19, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Charters Alpha Sigma Chi	February 27, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Charters Campus Crusade	May 8, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Cuts It Short	October 12, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Drops Privilege	December 14, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Fills Vacancies	November 2, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Joins CAS	April 24, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Makes Budget Changes	May 1, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Supports Harrisburg Rally Allocates	November 30, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Tables Election Change	November 19, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate to Revise Evaluations	April 3, 1974	1
Student Senate- Student Senate Elects Committee Members	October 5, 1973	4
Student Senate- Student Senate Ammendment Fails to pass	November 30, 1973	4
Student Tries for Girl of the Year	April 3, 1974	1
Students Boo Pittenger	December 7, 1973	1
Swimming- Bloomsburg Edged Eagle Depth is great	January 25, 1974	4
Swimming- Blue Marlins Up	December 7, 1973	6
Swimming- Eagle Swimmers sit out NCAA Meet Next Up	March 13, 1974	4
Swimming- Eagles Defeat Alfred	December 14, 1973	4
Swimming- Eagle Fledglings Soar	January 18, 1974	4
Swimming- Marlins Defending Win Streak	November 30, 1973	4
Swimming- Marlins Lose	February 15, 1974	4
Swimming- Marlins Now 4-0	February 1, 1974	6
Swimming- Marlins Second at Easterns	March 6, 1974	4
Swimming- Marlins Win	February 27, 1974	6

Swimming- McCauslin Win	January 25, 1974	4
Swimming- NCAA Swim Results	April 3, 1974	4
Swimming- Postal Swimmers	February 15, 1974	4
Swimming- Seeks 4th Title	November 2, 1973	6
Swimming- Soggy Indians Clawed	February 1, 1974	5
Swimming- Swim Team is No. 1	February 27, 1974	6
Swimming- Watery Drama Unfolds	October 26, 1973	4
Swimming- West Chester Sets back Blue Marlins	February 8, 1974	6
Teachers Meet at CSC	November 2, 1973	1
Theatre- "After the Rain" -Reviewed	September 28, 1973	3
Theatre- One-act Festival	November 30, 1973	4
Theatre- Summer Presents Four Plays	August 26, 1973	3
Track- Cindermen Fourth	May 8, 1974	4
Track- Cindermen Get Soggy Start	April 24, 1974	6
Track- Track is now 3-3	May 1, 1974	4
Track- Trackers	February 15, 1974	4
Track- Trackers Ready	March 27, 1974	4
Trail Toward "Normalization" Blazed for Retarded	August 26, 1973	3
Trustees Discuss Future Plans	February 27, 1974	4
Venango- Venango Prof. Receives Ph.d	September 28, 1973	5
Visitations- All day Visitation Polled by Students	September 14, 1973	1
Volleyball	November 16, 1973	4
Volleyball- Clarion "Net Girls" Deflate Opponents Allegheny	October 26, 1973	4
Volleyball- Eagle Volleys Undefeated	November 2, 1973	6
Volleyball- Volleyball ends 15-1	December 14, 1973	4
WCCB- Has new advisor	September 28, 1973	5
WCCB- New from WCCB	March 20, 1974	3
WCCB- WCCB Radio is at it again	January 18, 1974	1
Who's Who Being Accepted	September 28, 1973	3
Women's Basketball- Cagers Slip Past Thiel	March 20, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Eagle Golf	April 3, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Lakerettes washed out	February 15, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Seton Hill 1st Victim	January 25, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Thiel Fails to Defeat	March 27, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Upset	February 8, 1974	6
Wrestling- Eagles Send Five West	March 6, 1974	4
Wrestling- 74 Top Season For Wrestlers	April 3, 1974	4
Wrestling- All Star Wrestling Site here	March 27, 1974	4
Wrestling- Bald Eagles Axed Wade Gets 100th Career Pin	February 8, 1974	5
Wrestling- Bubb All Star Coach	February 1, 1974	5
Wrestling- Eagle Juggernaut Rolling	December 7, 1973	6
Wrestling- Grapplers Driving	January 25, 1974	4
Wrestling- Grappling Time	November 30, 1973	4
Wrestling- Lock Haven Threat?	February 1, 1974	6
Wrestling- Pittsburgh Pummeled	February 1, 1974	5
Wrestling- Rasslers Tan Buffalo's Hide	January 18, 1974	4
Wrestling- Reserved Seats for Wrestling	November 16, 1973	1
Wrestling- Rohn Takes 3rd Simpson 5th	March 20, 1974	4
Wrestling- Rohn-Schalles Victorious	December 14, 1973	4
Wrestling- Wrestlers PC Champs	February 27, 1974	6
Wrestling- Wrestling Camp Here	May 1, 1974	4
Wrestling- Wrestling Tickets	November 2, 1973	6

Zoning- Borough Council Votes: No Change in Zoning	October 5, 1973	1
Zoning- Clarion Holds Hearing	September 21, 1973	1

The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday, August 26, 1973



The map of Clarion borough shows the various zoning classifications. The area in question is that at the lower left side of the borough which is incorrectly marked "R-1" for single-family residences. This area is the "R-2" or two-family residences mentioned at the borough council meeting.

Complaints About Students Prompts Council Inquiry

Citizen complaints about college students in their neighborhood prompted Clarion borough council to request a study of possible changes in the zoning ordinance. This action came at a meeting of the Council on Tuesday, August 7.

Among the suggestions was an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to forbid two or more non-related persons from living in the same housing unit. The result of this would be to force most students now living in apartments in town to either move out of town or back into dormitories. The amendment was suggested to the R-2 zone, which presently allows single or two-family units, each of which may have five non-related persons.

Mr. Donald Peirce and Mr. Frank Vowinkel spoke at the meeting for a group of citizens in the area of South Fourth and South Third Avenues. They complained of increased noise and traffic, and possible health hazards arising out of the student housing.

Vowinkel questioned specifically whether one lot could be subdivided such as to allow for numerous trailers. Clarion Borough Solicitor H. Ray Pope III, who is also the Clarion County District Attorney, said that as long as the other regulations concerning the R-2 zone were met, this

I. D.'s Available

The following procedures for obtaining I.D. cards and yearbooks have been announced by Mr. Myron Klingsmith, Business Manager of the Clarion Students Association:

FRESHMEN: I.D. cards will be distributed today, Sunday, in the Harvey Hall TV Lounge from 4-10 p.m. All freshmen who have not had their I.D. pictures taken should go to room 57 in the basement of the Carlson Library Building to pay the activity fee and have their pictures taken. The activity fee is \$35. Checks may be made payable to the "Clarion Student Association."

NEW STUDENTS: New students who have not attended orientation and/or registered should pay their fee at registration in the Reimer Student Center. The registration will be open on Monday, August 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ACTIVITY FEE: The procedure for refund of the Activity Fee is to bring a written request along with I.D. card to the CSA office, room 57, Carlson Library Building.

YEARBOOKS: Upperclassmen are entitled to receive a CSC yearbook. The delivery of yearbooks is expected in late September. Freshmen are not entitled to receive a yearbook.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: The calendar of events for the first semester will be available today, Sunday, in Harvey Hall and at the CSA Office and in the dorms on Monday.

Subscriptions for PARENTS (etc.) See Page 7

purposes of the law, five or less non-related persons. In this manner five students can live in a single home, ten in a twin, etc.

The only exceptions to this are special exemptions approved by the zoning or by a building existed before zoning went into effect in Clarion in 1964. It is in this manner that Clarion's fraternity houses can hold over five persons as they are all occupied and used as such before that date.

For the first time this fall, a degree program in Medical Technology is being offered on the Clarion campus involving three years of classroom work and a year of internship at one of several designated hospitals.

These are only beginning thrusts in what we conceive as a whole new

Despite the budgetary problems that Clarion and all other state colleges are facing, of which I am sure you are all acutely aware, the college is continuing a steady if not rapid progression.

The Conservation Education Center at Sandy Lake is now about 75 per cent complete. Our Flexible All-Year School, a pilot project attracting national attention, is under way at Becker Research - Learning Center with an enrollment of 250 from age group Nursery through the twelfth grade.

A workshop was conducted on campus this summer involving 20 exceptional



Lighthouse to Appear at Concert; Wild Cherry at Homecoming Dance

By Monty Sayers

Lighthouse, a Canadian rock group, will be appearing at Clarion State College on October 5, 1973, for the Homecoming concert. Appearing with Lighthouse as an opening act will be Flying Circus, an Australian-based group.

The efforts of the College Center Board to obtain a "big name" group were hampered by the relatively small size of the student body and campus facilities. Rich Haven, president of the Center Board, did most of the contacting of the groups and explained it this way:

"We first tried to get Seals and Croft whose minimum price was \$13,000 for one show. This amounted to half of our budget for the 1973-74 school year. We didn't feel that we should shatter our entire budget on a one performance 'big name' deal. This would probably kill the chance of any other decent concerts during the school year."

Haven continued, "In late July we were contacted by Lighthouse's agent and the decision was made by the summer board to contract this group for the Homecoming concert."

"Grateful Dead refused to appear in our auditorium and their asking price of \$60,000 and a percentage of the gate was entirely beyond our limits."

have received wide acclaim in several European and eastern U.S. tours. They have several new releases scheduled for this fall and have been reviewed as an upcoming diversified group.

Wild Cherry, who were well-received on campus in May, will return for the Homecoming dance to be held Saturday night, October 6, in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. Due to limited facilities in Reimer Center, the summer board felt that the Little Theater would better do this group and the occasion.

Looking ahead, the Board has scheduled the Hanneford Circus to appear on Wednesday, September 26, in Tippin Gymnasium. The three-ring affair is anticipated to be one of the most professional circuses on the touring circuit today. They have appeared at Miami, Ohio, Lock Haven, the University of Virginia, and will open their Fall, 1973, tour at West Point. A matinee and evening performance are scheduled.

The first College Center Board meeting of the semester is scheduled for this Wednesday in room 105 Reimer. Check the Bulletin for time and further details.

on December 1, and the Charlie Byrd Trio will appear on January 25, 1974. On December 16 the Oxford - Cambridge Shakespearean Company will present "Romeo and Juliet." Also scheduled are Sheldene and Yarnell — mimes and an appearance by a youth choir from eastern Europe who will spend several days visiting the campus.

A full agenda of Center Board films will be offered during the coming year. Changes in the movie schedule include two shows nightly with a majority of the films scheduled for Saturday night rather than the usual Sunday night showings. "Prime Cut," "Baby Maker," "The Dead Are Alive," "Red Sky at Morning," and "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" are among the films chosen for the series.

Weekend dances and Coffee Houses to be held in Reimer Center are also on tap for the coming year.

The first College Center Board meeting of the semester is scheduled for this Wednesday in room 105 Reimer. Check the Bulletin for time and further details.

Gemmell Welcomes Students; Discusses Educational Change

Again it is my pleasure to welcome students back to the Clarion and Venango campuses of Clarion State College for the 1973-74 academic year.

Last year we lamented the fact that colleges had produced a number of graduates who had nowhere to go. We can now report that while this situation has not improved in the degree that we should like to see, there are significant improvements in the employment picture and our Placement Office tells us that its record of placement has been well above average.

Another undercurrent mentioned last year indicated significant alterations in the philosophy and direction of Pennsylvania higher education, geared to the premise that more funds are now directed toward vocational-technical schools and community colleges. A spate of new buildings springing up on community college campuses and vo-tech school sites while such programs on state college campuses have come to a virtual standstill is evident.

We have seen the beginnings of a decided change in the direction of higher education. At Clarion, our Business Administration division continues to grow rapidly. It has established three departments to replace the previous single department in order to offer a more diverse program. A special two-year business course is being instituted at Venango Campus this fall in line with the increasing needs of Pennsylvania.

With experts from across the nation leading the sessions, Secretary Pittenger said that taxpayers are demanding that institutions be accountable for the students they train, saying "we must determine through cooperative planning how to train students to meet their needs and those of society through the seventies and beyond."

Despite the budgetary problems that Clarion and all other state colleges are facing, of which I am sure you are all acutely aware, the college is continuing a steady if not rapid progression.

The Conservation Education Center at Sandy Lake is now about 75 per cent complete. Our Flexible All-Year School, a pilot project attracting national attention, is under way at Becker Research - Learning Center with an enrollment of 250 from age group Nursery through the twelfth grade.

These are only beginning thrusts in what we conceive as a whole new

children living on campus for three weeks in a "group home concept" training program which places Clarion in the forefront of a statewide training program to remove the lower functioning child from the dehumanizing aspects of institutional life and to provide special training to help him become a useful member of society.

Architectural plans are well advanced to provide Venango Campus with two new buildings: a classroom-library complex and a gymnasium - student center building.

Truly, higher education is in a state of flux, and the process will become more evident to all of us. In the steelmaking process, it is the flux that promotes the fusion of the metal into a stronger union of its component ingredients. No less is that true in higher education today, and Clarion is determined to do its part in the movement to provide the best possible education for all its students.

Welcome to New Students

"Welcome to Clarion" kits will be available to freshmen and new students starting tomorrow, Monday, according to Mrs. B. T. Worrell, director of the Clarion Welcome Wagon.

On Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28, Mrs. Worrell or an associate will be stationed inside the main entrance to the Carlson Library to distribute the kits, which will include free samples of merchandise, discount coupons for local stores, and national promotion coupons. Mrs. Worrell noted were several pens, a clip, a comb, a coupon for a free plastic wastebasket, several coupons for reduced prices or free items at local eating establishments, and reduced price coupons for national companies giving away free samples of their products.

Mrs. Worrell will be in the Carlson Library Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any freshmen or transfer students who fail to get their free samples and coupons are to call Mrs. Worrell at 226-7118.

Clarion Holds "Open House"

Monday, August 27, is the date of the annual merchants' open house for new and returning students. On that evening most stores will stay open until 9 p.m.

Some stores will be following the practice of previous years and offering refreshments, door prizes, and free gifts. Additionally, J. B. Bambi will provide music for a street dance which will take place from 8:45 to 11:00 p.m. The dance will be located on North Sixth Avenue, between Main Street and the A&P.

The "Welcome to Clarion" open house is sponsored yearly by the retail division of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, a group of about fifteen area merchants.

Editorially Speaking

Zoning

The incident of August 7 at Clarion Borough Council was unfortunate, to say the least. At the very time that such institutions as Welcome Wagon are trying to say to students, "welcome to your home-away-from-home," students are discovering that at least a number of residents of their new home are saying that they would be a lot happier if the students would either stay to themselves in an area segregated from the rest of town, if not move out of town altogether.

Admittedly other college towns have what has been known as the "town-gown problem." Some, such as Kent, Ohio, are much worse than ours, for which we should be thankful. It does rankle the wrong way, however, to find that a concept which is meant to help organize the various commercial and residential areas of a community—Zoning—is used in Clarion as a club with which to beat the college.

When one examines the specific charges brought by the citizens to Borough Council, one is even more disgusted.

College students are so careless about their garbage that they have festered the breeding of rats. It would seem very presumptuous of some of the residents of Clarion's older dwellings to say that their old fire traps are completely rodent-free. Besides, I am told by a friend who is more of a country boy than I that this is a big year for rats because we had a light winter last year which did not kill off as many of the rodents.

College students cause the problem of lack of adequate parking. This would assume that college students generally have more automobiles than if the "X" number of non-student residents that could be living in their places. This is a dubious assumption. Any person that still holds to the assumption that college students are universally wealthy is invincibly ignorant, and cannot be helped.

Constant traffic? Mr. Peirce or Mr. Vowinkel, did you ever look up town during the evening, especially on Friday and Saturday. Those hopped up cars, campers, etc., that are flying black and orange aren't college vehicles.

Let's not be ignorant, gentlemen. If college students were that much of a problem, they'd be banned by state law.

—D.A.S.

Clarion State to Participate In Environmental Data Center

Allegheny College has received a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to establish the Northwestern Pennsylvania Environmental Data Center which will collect data on the environment of an eight-county region and make the information available to state and local governments, planning agencies, industries and community service organizations.

The Center will be operated in cooperation with Alliance College, Clarion State College, Edinboro State College, Mercyhurst College and Villa Maria College. The grant was made under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Environmental Data Center, to be located at Allegheny College, will serve the Northwest Pennsylvania counties of Erie, Clarion, Crawford, Forest,

CLARION STATE COLLEGE ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1973-74

1st Semester

Registration—day and evening classes Monday, August 27, 1973
Classes begin Tuesday, August 28
Labor Day Holiday Monday, September 3
Thanksgiving recess begins 5:50 PM Tuesday, November 20
Thanksgiving recess ends 8:00 AM Monday, November 26
Classes end 5:50 PM Friday, December 14
Final examinations begin 8:00 AM Saturday, December 15
Semester ends 12:00 Noon Saturday, December 22

2nd Semester

Registration—day and evening classes Monday, January 14, 1974
Classes begin Tuesday, January 15
Easter recess begins 5:50 PM Friday, April 5
Easter recess ends 8:00 AM Tuesday, April 16
Classes end 8:30 PM Wednesday, May 8
Reading Day Thursday, May 9
Final examinations begin 8:00 AM Friday, May 10
Final examinations end Friday, May 17
Alumni Day Saturday, May 18
Commencement Sunday, May 19
Semester ends Monday, May 20

Coming Events

Monday, August 17
Registration
VC Picnic—Cook Forest
VC Movie: "Prime Cut"

Tuesday, August 28
Classes begin

Wednesday, August 29
Poetry Reading:
William E. Taylor,
Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
VC Pictures for I.D.,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, September 1
Art Exhibit:
Indonesian Folk Art
Runa Hall September 30
Center Dance, 9 p.m. to Midnight

Monday, September 3
Labor Day Holiday—No Classes
VC Movie: "Oceans II"

Thursday, September 6
Coffee House:
William Saint James
8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Friday, September 7
Coffee House:
William Saint James
8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
VC Dance

Saturday, September 8
Coffee House:
William Saint James
8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
VC Canoe Trip
Movie: Four For Texas and
Chamber of Horrors

Sunday, September 9
VC Canoe Trip



No, this is not the cartoon, it's a picture of a beauty and a beast who will be in Tippen Gymnasium on September 26 with the Hammerford Circus. How, you ask, are they planning to get Chandra (the beast) into Tippen? Well... come and find out.

Former Editor Hein resigned his position to take a job with the Boy Scouts of America in Windber, Pennsylvania.

College Book Center
Open Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

data are extremely high both in terms of hours and money.

Information on the Environmental Data Center may be obtained by calling (814) 724-5389.

Questionable Quiz

1. Josip Broz is the leader of: A. Romania; B. East Germany; C. Yugoslavia; D. Italy.
2. The national language of Haiti is what? A. French; B. Spanish; C. Haitian; D. Portuguese.
3. Name four of the seven members of the Senate Watergate committee.
4. WCFB broadcasts from what US city?
5. Bill Cullen emcees what daytime quiz show?
6. America's only living Five-Star General was hospitalized recently. Who is he?
7. Are any former US Vice-Presidents still living, not including Senator Humphrey?
8. Name four of the six teams in baseball's National League East.
9. Who is Clarion's new Acting Dean of Liberal Arts?
10. Holiday Inns are associated with what American gasoline company? A. Arco; B. Exxon; C. Gulf; D. Borden.
11. Who represented District XVIII (ours) at the N.A.I.A. basketball championship in Kansas City last year?
12. Who is the Clarion area's assemblyman in Harrisburg? A. George W. "Heap" Alexander; B. Chester Byerly; C. Norman Heasley; D. R. J. Reynolds.
13. From what state is Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee?

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

S T A F F

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By Liz Pfister

The Speech and Theatre Department presented four plays in its summer "Cabaret Theatre." Two of the plays were student-directed and two were directed by Dr. Bob Copeland of the Speech and Theatre Department.

"See How They Run" is a British farce student directed by Fred Mielo, ran from July 12-14. This comedy was set in an English vicarage with David McWilliams playing the part of Lionel Toop and Maria Ross as his wife Penelope.

The second play, "Lend An Ear," was Carol Channing's first musical revue. Dr. Copeland directed this revue composed of thirteen musical numbers and one play. Bob Foose starred in the play, "The Gladiola Girl," with Rodney Sheriff and Kathy Gruber playing the title roles in the number "Neurotic You and Psychopathic Me." The play ran from July 19-21.

"Monique," a murder mystery described as the best play of the summer, ran from July 26-28. Dr. Copeland directed this story of two lesbians who plot to kill one of their husbands. Beth Dusman, Kathy Gruber and Ken Haught shared the lead roles.

"Promises, Promises," the last production of the summer, ran from August 14. Student-directed by Ken Haught, this Broadway musical was based on the book by Neil Simon. David McWilliams and Dr. Bob Copeland starred in this musical. The outstanding musical number entitled "Where Can You Take A Girl," was performed by Jeffrey Horvath, David Evanchio, Gary R. Burns and Rodney Sheriff.

Any student wishing to apply for the position should compose a letter indicating his or her qualifications for the position, and any other information which the Executive Board might find relevant in making their decision. Letters should be left at the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, before 2 P.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.

Former Editor Hein resigned his position to take a job with the Boy Scouts of America in Windber, Pennsylvania.

Due to the resignation of Vance Hein as Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call, that position has been declared vacant and the Executive Board of the Call must vote to fill it.

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Students Meet at Edinboro State Plan Fight for More Participation

Two Clarion State College Student Senators attended a weekend meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government at Edinboro State College, in which the group representing 70,000 students in the state college system voted to change its name to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Attending the meeting, in which the organization voted to assume a more aggressive posture on a number of campus issues, were Julie Walker, Cochranville, chairman of the Student Senate, and Greg Keefer, Oil City, member of the organization's Finance Committee.

CAS President Dan Bair, a Shippensburg chemistry major, said the name change was only the most recent step in the evolution of the organization from a loose consortium of individual campus student governments into a "united and active voice of all students on all of the 14 campuses in the state college system."

Bair noted that CAS voted to mount a student voter registration drive this fall. "We are planning to register every college student to vote." Maybe the powers-that-be in Harrisburg don't care enough about the problems of 70,000 students, but this fight has taught us that they do care about 70,000 voters."

It is also the desire of the representatives at the Edinboro conference to be on record as strongly supporting the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission's activities, the establishment of "Affirmative Action" procedures within the state system, and to oppose Senator Nolan's Senate Bill 653 which would abolish the PHRC. These positions are hopefully indicative of the new directions that CAS will be following in the coming years.

"We state college students already pay, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, much too much of the cost of our own education," said Bair. He referred to a report discussed at the Edinboro conference in which Carnegie Commission Chairman Clark Kerr called for a gradual rise over the next ten years in public college tuitions until public college students pay about one-third of their educational costs. "We at the state colleges already are paying about 40 per cent of the cost of operating the schools — even if you count out the funds students receive in the form of scholarships and grants," noted Bair.

State college students now pay a share of educational costs comparable to what students pay at private colleges. "Students at private college pay higher tuitions, but they get much more for their dollars," said Bair. "They get lower student-faculty ratios, better course offerings and better facilities for study and research."

That's why, Bair said, the CAS lob-

determination."

The students opposed the tuition hike; the faculty bargaining organization opposed the administration; the Board of State College and University Directors; and the Board of State College Presidents."

"We all should have learned a lesson and the students, as a group, will be working to make sure that it doesn't happen again."

Bair noted that CAS voted to mount a student voter registration drive this fall. "We are planning to register every college student to vote." Maybe the powers-that-be in Harrisburg don't care enough about the problems of 70,000 students, but this fight has taught us that they do care about 70,000 voters."

The CAS president said the organization voted to fight for an increase in funds to be set aside for the state colleges in Senate Bill 1058 which is now in the Senate Appropriations Committee. That bill now calls for an additional \$3.8 million to meet some state college costs arising from inflation and salary increases. "We know that there are legislators who are prepared to add another \$3 million to that amount which would, according to budget analysis, allow the state colleges to continue this year at the same level of operations as last year. Anything less than that amount and the colleges will be cutting back and that could mean elimination of courses needed for graduation, sardine-packed classrooms, and reductions in research and work-study opportunities."

The fight against the tuition increase, said Bair, was a valuable one for CAS because it wiped away a lot of illusions and misconceptions about the state of student participation in the decision making process and student power. "As a matter of fact," remarked Bair, "it also served to remove any illusions of anyone at the campus level — from the students, faculty, administration, and board of trustees — that they have enough autonomy and power for self-



The second of numerous sculptures in the Peoples' Park erected by Rolf Westphal straddles the path from Reimer Center to the center of campus.

Notice

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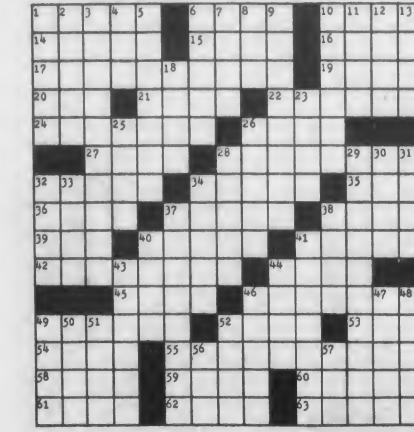
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Applications for editor
are being taken



By EDWARD JULIUS

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4. Impaired Lily
10. Glance Through
14. Corruptible
15. Arabian Region
16. House of Glass
17. Devotes
19. Miss Swenson
20. Year of the VIZ Took Over
21. Customary
24. Caused by Earthquake
26. Competent
27. Admit
28. Illicit Love Affairs
32. Tax and Store Away
34. Sire
35. Silent-film Star
36. Shield Knob
37. Game Show Contestant
38. Bitterly
39. Zero
40. Trimmed Away
41. Journal
42. Shop Servants
44. "Mad" Cartoonist
45. Pointed Tools
46. Pretty Syrups
49. Five Copper Coins
52. Take Out
53. Samoan Warrior
54. Self-love
55. French Mathematician
59. Converse
60. Pound (pl.)
61. Poloun River
62. Food
63. More Sound

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1. Chess Great
2. English Novelist
3. Matchless
4. Prefix Touch
5. Light
6. Widespread Fear
7. Australian Fish
8. Boy's Nickname
9. Came Rapidly
10. Backbone
11. Immune
12. English Anthropologist
13. Chief Horse God
23. Sundry Assortment
24. Small, compact, form
26. Published
28. Priscilla and Abbe
29. Duty
30. Gestures
31. Oscillate
32. Vandals
33. Leave Out
34. Small Team
37. Manner of Speaking
38. Wife of Henry VIII
40. Piece
41. Abhors
43. Restaurant Employee
44. "The Road to..."
45. "The" Groups
47. Sheriff's Helpers
48. Continent (abbr.)
49. Spanish Conjunction
50. "The" Don
51. Fork Prong
52. Fields' Biography
56. Exclamation
57. — Ma Ma



Plans had originally called for the demolition of the front of the Theta Xi house by this time, but the project is several months delayed.

Xi House Work To Start Soon

Delayed construction on the front of the Theta Xi Fraternity House is expected to be started and completed before the beginning of the spring term, according to a former officer of that fraternity contacted by The Call.

According to that officer, lack of official state approval for the construction was apparently the cause of the delay. Bids on the construction were in as of August 14, however, and the work is expected to be completed by January, 1974.

The new addition, which will raise the

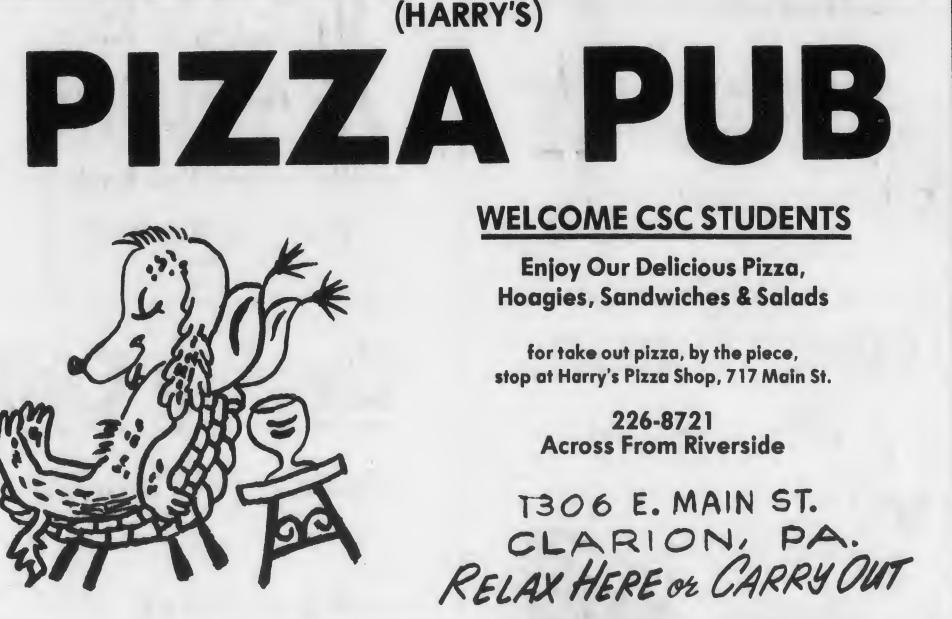
capacity of the house from 32 to 45 persons, is to have an exterior of glass, metal, and fiberglass. The upstairs is to contain four rooms additional for the residence of brothers. The plans call for two rooms on the first floor, including lounge space. The basement addition will include additional shower facilities, additional lounge space, and a gameroom.

The present rear wing of the house has a capacity of thirty-two, all of whom will supposedly be able to live in while the construction goes on.

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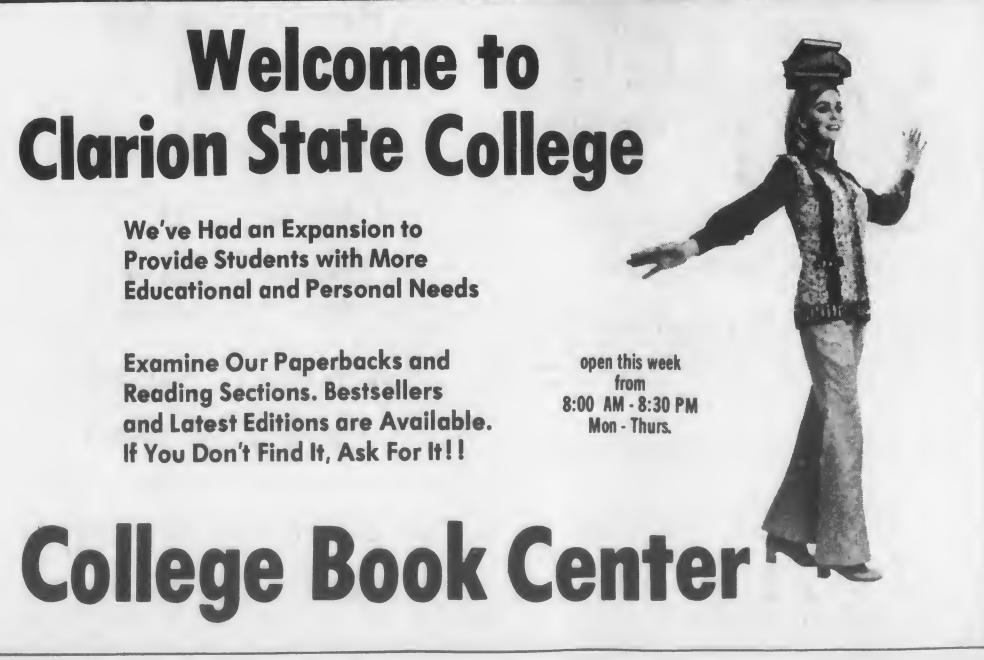


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Mellon Named President Of Western State College

John P. Mellon, Dean of Liberal Arts at Clarion State College since 1965, has been named president of Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., effective September 1.

A 1950 graduate of Clarion State College, Dr. Mellon had previously served as associate dean of the School of General Studies at the University of Pittsburgh from 1961-65 and prior to that time had been associate professor of English at Clarion from 1955-61.

He began his teaching career as English instructor at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis, Neb., and held subsequent assignments at Boone High School, Orlando, Fla., and Florida Southern College.

Western State is part of the state-owned college system of Colorado, with an enrollment of 3,100 students, located 200 miles southwest of Denver.

burgh Public Schools. He received the B.S. degree in English at Clarion and the M. Lit. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. He also attended the University of Colorado and Pennsylvania State University.

He saw service in the U.S. Army from 1942-45.

At Clarion, Dr. Mellon has been active in the Clarion-Community Theatre. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Quodio Community Concert Series and of the Regional Council of International Education.

Western State is part of the state-owned college system of Colorado, with an enrollment of 3,100 students, located 200 miles southwest of Denver.

Welcome Back



Hey! We're Glad to See You Back
...and a special warm welcome
to all you new freshmen too!!

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MATERIALIZES
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Blazers for the "layered look"

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Editorially Speaking

Community Confrontation?

"College, community confrontation seen" the headline said in the Clarion News following the Clarion Borough Council meeting of September 4. Immediately one gets the impression that a menacing college and up-in-arms town are glaring at each other across a table. It is unfortunate that a very small percentage of residents of Clarion could bring us to this simply because they're being bothered by their neighbors, and they don't have the guts to wander next door and tell them to please hold down the noise. Ah, but these neighbors are students, and that makes the world of difference.

Students comprise one of the few groups in this country that don't come under civil rights legislation. Discrimination is prohibited if a person is black, oriental, Spanish-surnamed, female, Jewish, Catholic, Irish, Italian, of some other ethnic minority, etc., etc., but not if he or she is a student. If one were to draw an analogy, he could say that students are to Clarion as Chandler Dining Hall is to students. Whenever a student wishes to get a loud hurrumph he insults the food at Chandler, whether justified or not. Likewise criticism of students on the part of SOME townspeople.

Saying that the situation is blown out of proportion, however, won't make it go away. Direct action is needed, and this hopefully will be the issue to pull Clarion students out of their indifference.

What can we do?

First, if you are a student living off-campus, or planning to, come to the public hearing at the Ross Memorial Auditorium on Main Street, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 27. Understand, we don't need a riot... nothing would be more counter-productive. So, don't say any of those four-letter words that would offend the local matrons, but express concern.

Second, and more importantly, REGISTER TO VOTE. Students can register to vote in Clarion until October 7, but don't wait until the last minute. If you live in a dorm, I'm told, you can't legally be taxed by the borough. In town is another story, but it might be worth it to keep from being moved back into Forest Manor, and you could be taxed even if you don't register. GET YOUR FRIENDS TO REGISTER. Strength in numbers applies in force here.

Finally, follow the proceedings and vote accordingly. This is the municipal election, and knowing that hundreds of voters are watching might just influence some Councilman's decision.

—D.A.S.

Letters to the Editor

Another Unhappy Customer?

Editor, The CALL
As of yet, I have not seen such lack of supervision as in the College book store. It is clearly understandable for an employee to make a mistake in finding the right book for you. When you return for books three times and find the books, you needed were there the whole time, I believe it is time to say that the book store is a mess. No books put the student behind in class reading for two weeks, but also creates confusion with the instructor

CCC Picnic Held
One organization that has been fairly active so far this year is Campus Crusade for Christ. Saturday, Sept. 8, saw the first Campus Crusade Picnic in Cook's Forest with about 80 or 90 attending. Activities included canoeing, hiking and, of course, eating.

Starting next Monday night, there will be a 5 week course on "Basics of Christianity" with multi-media aids. This will be in 216 Old Science, at 7:00 p.m. Also planned is a course in studying the Bible and Biblical themes, taught in B33 on Tuesday nights at 8:30. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Quiz Answers
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Hard working Golden Eagle Ironmen prepare for their opening day clash against the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops tomorrow. The main worry

for Clarion this year may well lie in the lack of depth in the defense, especially in the defensive line. (Photo by Dave Rose).

Grid Season Starts

Jacksmen Are Ready

By MONK ANDERSON

Clarion's opening grid contest against Ohio Wesleyan is of primary concern for Coach Jacks due to the inexperience of many of his players. This year's squad is built around a nucleus of sophomores and juniors, with only six seniors in various roles. Fifteen lettermen return to action with Jay Gainer (6-2, 230 lbs) and Dave Gritzer (6-0, 185 lbs) as this season's co-captains.

Ohio Wesleyan is a familiar face to Clarion's squad. The Eagles 1971 grid campaign saw Clarion edge out a 7-6 victory over these same men from the west.

Last year Ohio Wesleyan compiled a 3-5-1 record in the Ohio Conference, but they were better than what the scores showed.

Junior Bill Nutting will quarterback the Bishops using a triple option. Defensively, they will send a highly rated pass defense against the Jacksmen, which includes Tim Kampella, Duane Petty, and John MacKellar.

Clarion's last season mark of 6-3 can be improved this year if the personnel gets experience and leaves the first game's pressures behind them. A scouting report stated that if Clarion gets a quarterback and fills its blemished defensive line, it will be the surprise team of the year.

Clarion has two quarterbacks, both able to start and lead the Golden Eagles to victories. They are Tim Dutrow (6-2, 175 lbs) from Mifflinburg and John Harlacher (6-0, 183 lbs), a junior college transfer from Harford College in Maryland.

Harlacher will get the nod over Dutrow for the opening game because of more experience at Hartford. John is from Palmyra, Pennsylvania, and was named MVP of his college. His father once played for Clarion in the late forties.

Net Ball Previewed

As volleyball season is fast approaching, the women on the Golden Eagle team are pulling all their efforts toward having a successful season. The team started practice August 29, with a turnout of 42 candidates. After final eliminations, the team consists of sixteen positions, which will make up the two squads. This year's spikers are quite young, consisting mainly of freshmen, twelve in number, and only two seniors.

The upcoming season is going to be a rough one for the CSC squad, mainly because of six especially strong opponents on the schedule. Edinboro and Indiana will be returning again this year, along with Slippery Rock, who will be out

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Eagle Harriers Clawed

By Greg Smith

Anticipation of that first fall cross-country meet has put its competitors and coaches in a state of anxiousness and uneasiness until the official starter yells "Runners set," and fires the pistol into the sky. This was the case last Monday when the Clarion State Cross Country runners, as they clashed claws with the Edinboro "Fighting Scots," and came back as the defeated, but not the complete loser. The final score showed Edinboro 15, Clarion 45, with the lowest score winning.

Over the five mile course, Edinboro placed five runners in front of Clarion's best runner, but the time between the first six runners was only 19 seconds. Closely following the five strong Edinboro runners

was CSC's Paul Martin. Martin led the Eagle Harriers with Doug Brown and Jerry Burk crossing the glorious finish line within the next 15 seconds. But, as far as Edinboro was concerned, the meet was unofficially over because only the first five runners from each school count in the official scoring with the top seven counting as displacement points. Then, within the next three minutes, the remainder of both squads sprinted, strided, walked, or crawled across the long awaited finish line, and the fans showed their approval or disapproval with the appearance of each runner.

Indeed, it is early in the season, and the young Eagle Harriers know it. Even though the Eagle runners had their claws clipped on Monday, they will be running a tri-meet on Saturday against Shippensburg and Indiana at Shippensburg.

Over the five mile course, Edinboro placed five runners in front of Clarion's best runner, but the time between the first six runners was only 19 seconds. Closely following the five strong Edinboro runners

Ol' Eagle Eye Returns

By OL' EAGLE EYE

It's that time of the year again when all good men must come to their senses and predict who wins or loses the big games.

Clarion's first contest against Ohio Wesleyan should be a close game because they are so evenly balanced. I foresee the final showing Clarion 13, Ohio Wesleyan 10.

The defending state champs at Slippery Rock are meeting Mansfield for their opening game. If Mansfield has the same crew back from last year, the Rockets should prevail easily 34-7 over the hapless Mounties.

Edinboro came off a 0-0 tie with lowly Fairmont State last week. This Saturday powerful Central Connecticut invades to give the Fighting Scots their first loss 28-10.

Indiana is back in the conference and ready to make its move, but their home opener could slow them up for the time being. Last year Eastern Kentucky screamed the Indiana 34-7, this year Indiana will close the gap but still fall 28-21.

The final game on tap this weekend is the California-Frostburg encounter. My prognostic knowledge sees the Vulcans prevailing 35-15.

In the past my ability to gaze into the

unforeseeable, and comprehend the yet incomprehensible have awed the masses. Fortunately I only use my supernatural powers for the good of mankind and the Golden Eagle Football Squad.

Alas, myclairvoyant powers are beginning to fail me now as I return to my former role of mild mannered reporter. Pick up THE CALL next week and be amazed at Ol' Eagle Eye's preception. Discover what the gridiron future will hold.

The defending state champs at Slippery Rock are meeting Mansfield for their opening game. If Mansfield has the same crew back from last year, the Rockets should prevail easily 34-7 over the hapless Mounties.

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(At the regular Council meeting several weeks ago the additional problem was raised that the houses in question are owned by several members of the Pope family. The complication in the matter is that Terry Pope is the District Attorney, and would have to prosecute the owners of the houses for violation of the present zoning law.

(This law states that no more than 5 unrelated people may occupy a residential home and is obviously not enforced strictly. It has been proposed to amend the ordinance to prohibit any more than 2 unrelated people from living together.

(Supposedly, the question does not involve fraternity houses, but it is not clear whether trailers are involved. The Council is studying the problem and how similar problems were solved in other towns such as Edinboro.

Written by John Bowen, the play is classified as a psycho-drama, dealing with the dramatization of intense emotional interactions. In order to achieve the desired effect upon the audience, the Theatre Department is not attempting to support their side of the issue.

Tickets are \$1.75; CSC students admitted free with I.D. card. For advance reservations, call 228-6000, ext. 394.

PSEA Invites New Members

Student teachers, tutors, or education majors: Students PSEA (Pennsylvania Student Education Association) should be of interest to you.

With the membership drive beginning Monday, September 24, think of the benefits. For those student teaching or tutoring you will receive \$300,000 liability insurance. Every PSEA member will receive free educational publications, merchandise discounts, professional services, valuable pre - professional experience, and involvement in the educational system. You have the chance to create an impact on the educational system that touches everyone.

Two recent articles by Dr. Schmitz in the Review of Metaphysics are "Art and Immediacy" (June '72) and "Being, Existence, Articulation" (Sept. '71).

Dr. Schmitz talked about the double relation of a philosopher, first to the world and era in which he lives, and second to the tradition of reflection and inquiry of previous philosophers. In this light, he examined some of the things he thinks are valuable in the movement called Existentialism, and ventured a few criticisms.

Coming to the United States in 1952, Dr. Schmitz was a member of the faculty at Loyola University, Los Angeles, from 1952-57, and was chairman of the Department of Philosophy there for the final four years. He subsequently served on the philosophy faculties at Marquette University, Indiana University at Bloomington, Catholic University at Washington, and finally in his present assignment at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

Rather than give a historical view of the movement, Dr. Schmitz selected what he thought was important and interesting for the audience, including a rather unusual human concept of time, a distinctive notion of human powers, and an open and direct notion of personal interrelationships.

He served with the RCAF and received

the Distinguished Flying Cross during World War II.

Among Dr. Schmitz's more recent publications are an essay on the play element in modern sport, the Canadian Philosophical Association commemorative lecture on Hegel's 200th birthday, an essay on the shapes of evil in the medieval epic, and an essay on religion in contemporary thought.

Dr. Schmitz spoke on "Time, World and Personal Experience", at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, September 20, in Peirce Science Center Auditorium. The public was invited at no admission charge.

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religion in contemporary thought.

To become a member of PSEA will

be Monday thru Friday, September 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Place will be announced in the bulletin Monday.

All students participating in the

tutoring program are reminded that they

must be a PSEA member. Any member

not having received his copy of THE

VOICE are reminded that they are

available within the organization.

They will be held yesterday for SCUD

members and invited guests.

SCUD Meeting Detailed

Eleven members of the Board of State

College and University Directors of Pennsyl

ylvania and three representatives of the

State Department of Education will

conclude their two-day conference at CSC

this morning with a tour of the campus

conducted by 18 student guides.

SCUD members on campus for the

convention include: Arthur Slinker,

Patricia Coghill, Edward Dardene,

Rebecca Gross, Jo Hays, Carol Kline,

D.P. Mitchell, Irving Murphy, C. Trent

Perry and Bernard Scherer.

Representing the Department of

Education are Jerome Ziegler, Com

missioner for High Education; Harold

Wise, assistant Commissioner of Higher

Education; George Marshall, assistant to

the Deputy Commissioner of Higher

Education; and Bernard Edwards,

Coordinator of State Colleges and Uni

versities.

Many of the items exhibited show

the influence of European artists and a

definite reliance on religious heritage for

subject matter. A majority of the carvings

and paintings, however, merely

display the efforts of men whose primary

livelihood is farming.

Dr. Snedeker, chairman of the Physics

Department, commented on his exhibit,

... It is our hope that making

these items from our home available for

public viewing will open a small window

on a rich and relatively unknown culture,

almost exactly half the world away."

SCUD refreshments will be served.

In order to familiarize our campus

with some of the radical and exciting

concepts discussed at Millersville, the

English Club will present Mr. Ron

Shumaker and Julie Walker in a "mini-

panel" discussion. Any interested

students and faculty are invited to hear a

first-hand report on the representatives' activities.

Mr. Shumaker and Ms. Walker are

Editorially Speaking

Concerts in Tippin?

In the olden days—before the completion of the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium—any large gathering, such as a rock concert, had to be held in Tippin Gymnasium. With the advent of acoustical tile and air conditioning, this became a thing of the past as concerts moved to the other side of Payne Street.

Tippin did have one advantage, however—it held more people. Marwick-Boyd, packed to the aisles, has a capacity of about 1,700 persons while the gym will hold about 3,600—admittedly in less posh surroundings.

Where all of this becomes significant, however, is when the College Center Board attempts to find a "big-name group" that fits Clarion's budget. Let us assume for an arbitrary figure that the maximum amount most Clarion students will pay for a concert ticket is \$3.00. That ticket price multiplied by the capacity of the auditorium brings us to \$5,100. Add \$10,000 or so from the budget of the Special Events Committee and we come up with \$15,100 to play with.

Now let's assume that we have Tippin to use. Take the capacity of 3,600 and add 400 seats on the floor (which, incidentally, is considerably less than the number placed there for graduation ceremonies). Thus, 4,000 seats available at \$3.00 each gives us \$12,000, which, added to the subsidy leaves us with \$22,000. Now \$22,000 as opposed to \$15,100 may not be one giant leap for mankind, but it does leave the board with some more elbow room.

The claim in the past was that no concerts were allowed in the gym for fear of damaging the floor. Noting, however, that elephants are scheduled to appear in Tippin this coming Wednesday, it may be profitable for the College Center Board to investigate the return of concerts to Tippin.

—D.A.S.



Paula . . .

And Now, Some Good News

pay extra, and so do those people who have a major in Special Education.

Why special fees? They were primarily initiated by the state's department of education to help set up the music, art, or special ed. department within the college. Students were helping to defray initial bureaucratic and academic costs. The extra charge to students was to be cut as soon as the department got on its feet.

Well, as slow as the passage of ERA goes, so goes the cancellation of fees. This will be the first semester that students won't have to pay extra for majoring in a particular area. It's one good thing to

know if you start worrying about whether activity fees will rise or not.

Strangely enough, these fees are being cancelled when the money is needed, especially by the Special Ed. Department. Because of the small number of instructors in M.R. and S.P.A., it is difficult for those students to register for a class they need. Often times one has to wait for 2 years before getting a course in his major. Previously, these students were paying special fees for four semesters before ever entering into the services they were helping to finance. It might be a better idea to keep the extra fee and hire an adequate number of professors . . . But isn't that the responsibility of the state?

.....

6. That the maintenance (gardening department, etc.) be made more effective and responsible on every state college campus.

7. That more part-time work on campus be available to students who wish it.

12. What current television series stars Beatrice Arthur and Billy Macy?

Questionable Quiz

1. Is Japan located in the north Pacific Ocean or the south Pacific Ocean?
2. Which of the following railroads does not serve Clarion County?
A. Baltimore & Ohio
B. Penn Central
C. Lake Erie, Franklin & Clarion
D. Pittsburgh Northern

3. Place the following in correct chronological order:
A. the founding of Pennsylvania
B. the French Revolution
C. the Declaration of Independence
D. the birth of George Washington

4. What do Shana Alexander, Stewart Alsop, and Paul Samelson have in common?

5. Who made the recording hit, Surf City famous?

6. What was the natural, every-day language of Jesus Christ?

A. Aramaic
B. Hebrew
C. Arabic
D. Greek

7. Which of the following concern Thomas a Becket?
A. Murder in the Cathedral
B. A Lion in Winter
C. A Man for All Seasons

8. What is the theme of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival?

9. What state is known as the Tarheel state?
A. Virginia
B. North Carolina
C. Kansas
D. Utah

10. Who was the 1972 Homecoming Queen?

11. The Glass Menagerie was written by:
A. Benjamin Disraeli
B. Ernest Hemingway
C. William Gladstone
D. Tennessee Williams

12. What current television series stars Beatrice Arthur and Billy Macy?

Quiz Answers

1. Fictional Captain
2. Price
3. The Sp. . .
4. Women's Name
5. Bad Tennis Server
6. Small Landmass
7. Telling
8. Make Weary
9. Onion
10. "The Back of the Eye
11. Ot
12. Soviet News Agency
13. In Addition
14. Foreign
15. A Long Term
16. Miss O'Hara (abbr.)
17. Miss Fitzgerald
18. Beyond Usual Limit
19. Throw
20. 20
21. Geometric Figure
22. Terra
23. Terra
24. Terra
25. Velvety Singer
26. Set Aside (2 wds.)
27. Foreigner
28. A Long Term
29. Miss Fitzgerald
30. Beyond Usual Limit
31. A Distance
32. File and Fields
33. File
34. Luxury Vessel
35. Amphibian
36. Amphibian
37. Around Characteristics
38. Seized and Held
39. Loud and Disorderly
40. New Testament Letters
41. Around
42. Sudden Assortment
43. Light Tan
44. Impenetrable
45. Impenetrable
46. Indignant Again
47. At Bay
48. Sudden Assortment
49. Sudden Assortment
50. Sudden Assortment
51. At Bay
52. Sudden Assortment
53. Sudden Assortment
54. Sudden Assortment
55. Sudden Assortment
56. Sudden Assortment
57. Sudden Assortment
58. Sudden Assortment
59. Sudden Assortment
60. Sudden Assortment
61. Sudden Assortment
62. Sudden Assortment
63. Sudden Assortment
64. Sudden Assortment

Quiz Answers

1. That student evaluations be utilized to a greater extent in faculty evaluations and that after an initial period, the faculty and administration provide feedback as to the utility and recommendation for possible improvement of student evaluations.

2. Reciprocal agreement that any state college identification card be honored on any state college campus—whether it be for entrance to the library, athletic events, etc.

3. That to facilitate exchange of information and ideas between the 14 schools, the PDE implement the section of Act 13 that asks for executive secretary for the SCUD Board that is paid.

4. That within the state college system credit be accepted interchangeably and without question.

5. That delegates from each of the state colleges meet through PDE on a regular basis to discuss change on the individual campuses and throughout the system.

6. That faculty establish inter-departmental seminars to discuss advancement in their fields, teaching methods, evaluative techniques and evaluations by themselves, their peers, administration and students.

7. That more cooperative projects among students be promoted.

8. That due to the fact that students are now legally considered adults, we feel alternated life-style choices be available to the students.

9. That an informative newsletter be published on a weekly basis.

10. That students, both volunteer and paid, be trained as peer advisers so that peer counseling and advisement can be utilized to assist staff counselors.

11. That students be utilized on the security staff more extensively.

12. That staff trained in specialized counseling be added (could be on a rotational basis) in the fields of drug abuse, birth control, family planning, suicide prevention, emotional disturbances, VD counseling, etc.

13. That present counseling staff be encouraged to keep in touch with problems on state and regional basis and share methods of dealing with such problems.

14. That standards and restrictions on student activities be re-evaluated.

15. That faculty who teach courses continually be revitalized.

16. That faculty and administration be encouraged to explore the innovations in their fields (via workshops, etc.)

17. That the faculty have the prerogative to choose what they teach.

18. III. Curriculum

1. That internships and independent studies be utilized more fully.

2. That evaluations of internship be initiated.

3. That improvements be made in use of media as an instructional tool.

4. That more credit/no credit courses be initiated.

5. That credit hours be standardized.

6. That pass-fail options be offered on all campuses and deadlines be extended further into the semester.

7. That the colleges remove the requirement for major declaration until the student chooses.

8. That the college adopt a general studies program for those who do not want a major.

9. That a general education course be flexible.

10. That more educational enterprise be devoted to contemporary problems.

11. That the practical courses for today's living be initiated, (Ex: Home Buying, Consumerism, Political Awareness, Marriage and Family, etc.).

12. That a system be developed for grading credit for life-experiences.

13. That students who are involved in committees, student government, etc.

14. That the PDE use its office for the promotion of better transportation.

15. That teletype transfer of copies of documents be provided between libraries.

16. That dial access of library information be provided.

17. That cultural events and entertainment be coordinated.

18. That inter-college sharing of methodology, faculty, ideas, etc. be provided.

19. I. System

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Ol' Eagle Eye

By OL' EAGLE EYE

Greetings from the number one predictor at Clarion State College. I picked an unbelievable five out of five right, however my scores were off somewhat. Since I'm batting one thousand percent, I will have to be careful this week not to ruin my streak. My crystal ball now endeavors to give the following prognosis.

Clarion's defense proved better than anticipated by Al Jacks. Although they face tough competition from West Chester, the Golden Eagles won't be upset. I see Clarion winning this thriller, 17-15.

Slippery Rock easily took Mansfield and now face a mediocre Puget Sound. Once again, unfortunately, the Rockets prevail 26.

Edinboro is trying to get a victory from its schedule but faces a tough time when Ashland invades them. Wait till next year is the cry of the Fighting Scots for Ashland wins this game 24-20.

Indians takes on Jolby Cortland and one of these teams will get their first win. I see the Indians under George Yokitis taking this game hands down, 27-24.

California plays Cheney State with the experienced Vulcans fighting the newly built squad of Cheney. I see the Vulcans out-passing the new running offensive team of the Cheney Wolves. Final score: 27-24.

The question is can Ol' Eagle Eye achieve perfection two weeks in a row. The Clarion Call gives me 3 to 1 that I can't. Find out next week and see who is playing the crucial games and how the past games went.

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.



The Golden Eagle running backs rolled through the Ohio Wesleyan defense numerous times last Saturday afternoon in their 33-7 romp over the Bishops. Clarion's defense provided the opportunity to dismantle Ohio's triple option. (Photo by Dave Rose)

Golden Eagles Fork Bishops

By MONK ANDERSON

Last week's game with the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan was billed as an even match, however the Golden Eagles capitalized on four fumbles and two interceptions to defeat Coach Fouts' team, 33-7.

Shelby Stadium in Delaware, Ohio was the testing ground where Coach Al Jacks' men proved their gridiron prowess. His defense led by Rick Speese, Dave Gritzer, and Sid Royer gave the Bishops only seven first downs in the game. They also held Ohio's highly rated quarterback Bill Nutting to only two completions and 17 passing yards.

The first quarter saw Clarion take a 19 point lead after Ohio Wesleyan opened the game with a kickoff fumble, recovered by Rick Speese. The Bishops stalled the Eagles drive for 7, so Fred Pasini kicked a 29 yard field goal to begin the scoring barrage for Clarion. The Bishops marched to Clarion's 2 yard line on a 62 yard run by Carl Dipman. Al Jacks then saw his "inexperienced defense" hold the Bishops at bay for 3 downs. On fourth down Clarion recovered a fumble in the endzone to finish any touchdown threat. Fullback Jim Fulton went into action when the offense got the ball on the twenty. He ran over left tackle and galloped 80 yards to give Clarion a 9 point lead. Pasini's PAT was bluffed by a bad lead.

Bill Nutting helped the Golden Eagles get three more marks by way of Scot Gembringer's interception and a Pasini field goal of 24 yards. When Harlacher wasn't passing to West or Slike, the Big Three, Peters, Fulton, and Nolan did their thing of running and creating confusion among the Ohio Wesleyan players. Once again, Fulton drove 15 yards for his second touchdown of the day.

When Clarion couldn't move the ball in the second and third quarters, Dan Corrigan made sure the Bishops wouldn't move either. He punted 7 times for an

average of 46.4 yards. His 80 yard boot pulled Clarion out of a dangerous situation. Jacks says of Corrigan's punting, "when it was coming down it had snow on it."

The fourth quarter saw the Bishops finally score a touchdown when Ken Brater intercepted a pass on the 23 yard line and returned it to the 3. Carl Dipman hurried the defense for their only score.

John Harlacher came back firing to West and Slike for long gains. Then Scot Peters did an end around for 9 yards and the touchdown. The second team comprised of Zema, Wilson, and Engle showed Jacks that they could form a triumvirate of their own. Bob Engle went the 11 yards to hand Clarion a final 33-7 victory over Ohio Wesleyan.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 pm Clarion will meet the eastern powerhouse of West Chester. The Rams lost to Delaware University 49-14, so they'll be up for their home opener. West Chester has an inexperienced team. They have lost their quarterback Tom Pierantozzi to the Baltimore Colts, (he's now on Baltimore's taxi squad,) and 29 seniors, which included 16 starters.

The September 12 appearance of Frederick Storaka who spoke on the topic "To be or not to be raped" has increased female registration in the Judo Program greatly. Judo is not only a means of self defense, but is also an exciting and fast growing sport. The CSC Judo also carry a Junior Program for boys and girls who are interested in the general public.

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Editorially Speaking

Credit/No Record For All Students

The credit/no record grading system, which went into effect spring semester of 1973, has one main fault. Students who would benefit the most are denied the privilege of the pass-fail option.

Students with at least thirty credits may take a single course (per semester) under the credit/no record system, earning either a "P" (pass) or an "F" (fail). A pass earns the specified number of credits, but neither affects the quality point average.

Initially, the system was designed for students who would like to take a course unrelated to their major, thus, dispensing of the worry about grades. However, it is only natural that those who could prevent a drop in the QPA would also take advantage of this option.

Unfortunately, the regulations include the words, "students in good academic standing." In other words, a student may not be on academic probation.

"Students in good academic standing" can probably benefit by this system, but what about those who are not? It stands to reason that students on academic probation are desperate to raise their QPA's. Why should these students be denied the right to benefit from a system of grading which does not affect one's semester or cumulative average?

Although the credit/no record system is one which a majority of students are definitely in favor of, a change in the regulations is needed. This system should benefit the majority of students, not a select minority.

—L.P.

A.L.F. Calendar of Events

Monday, October 1
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT — Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, October 2
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT — Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 3
OWENS-ILLINOIS-UNITED NATURAL GAS-WESTERN PA. WATER CO. GLASS CONTAINER BLOWING EXHIBIT — Parking Lot on Wood Street, next to Fire Department.

STATE LOTTERY DRAWING — Main St., 10:00 a.m., N. 6th Ave.

ART SHOW CRITIQUE — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 8 p.m.

CARNIVAL — AMERICAN LEGION — Main St.

SINGING — DANNY DAVIS & THE "NASHVILLE BRASS" — CSC Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2 performances from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SIDEWALK SALES — RETAIL DIVISION — Main St.

THURSDAY, October 4
STATE LOTTERY DRAWING — "Lucky 7" — Main St. and N. 6th Ave.

ART SHOW — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 1-9 p.m.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATION — VFW Building, 8th and Liberty St., 10 a.m. — 8 p.m.

FIRE TRUCK RIDES — Behind Court House, 6:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL — American Legion, 6-12 p.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 3rd Floor, rear Court House, 24 p.m.

MISS TEEN ALF DANCE — Clarion Area High School, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, October 5
KIDDIES DAY

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY — 9 a.m. until goods sold out.

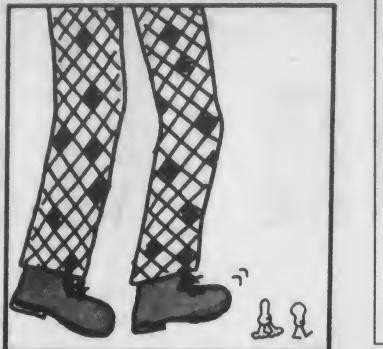
ART EXHIBIT — Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1-9 p.m.

CARNIVAL — American Legion, 12-12 p.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 3rd Floor, Rear, Court House, 24 p.m.

HELICOPTER RIDES — Clarion Fruit Co., E. Main, 9 a.m. — dusk.

CREATURES



Homecoming Court

The following are the results of the election held Wednesday, September 26, for Homecoming Court. Seniors: Linda Bennett, Karen McMullen, Linda Doria, and Karen Tench. Juniors: Cathy Skrzec and Marcia Jackson. Sophomores: Delores Wright and Barb Steel. Freshmen: Jodell Bedard and Carl Fedorchak. These women are asked to please submit to Room 114, Harvey Hall, a piece of paper with their name, escort's name and the color of their dress.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teach Students How to Learn

Editor, the CALL,

To the administrators of Clarion State College, including the president of the vast staff:

Recently I read a passage on the "function of literature in the state," by Ezra Pound, which read,

"It has to do with clarity and vigour of 'any and every' thought and opinion. It has to do with maintaining the very cleanliness of the tools, the health of the very matter of thought itself. Save in the rare and limited instances of invention in the plastic arts, or in mathematics, the individual cannot think and communicate his thought, the governor and legislator cannot act effectively or frame his laws, without words, and the solidity and validity of these words is in the care of the damned and despised literati. When their work goes rotten — by that I do not mean when they express indecent thoughts — but when their very medium, the very essence of their work, the application of word to thing goes rotten, i.e. becomes shabby and inexact, or excessive or bloated, the whole machinery of social and individual thought and order goes to pot. This is a lesson of history, and a lesson not yet half learned."

There are two complimentary faults at the root of the low standard of intelligence presently fostered, one might even say nurtured, at this college. One is the almost visible tagging along behind the students by the college administrators. (Indeed, certain resemblances become evident with each new crop of puppies introduced to campus.) Witness the hours of the library. An additional hour and a half has been taken away from Saturday, when it was already open a minimum number of hours to begin with. Now, apart from the fact that it would be incredible, actually astonishing, to see a member of Clarion's administrative staff sitting in the library reading a book or even a magazine, is the perhaps even more dismal fact that one sees relatively few students there either. However, rather than encourage a higher standard of academic activity, the administration dutifully trots along in what appears to be the direction (through the force of the word

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"It has to do with clarity and vigour of 'any and every' thought and opinion. It has to do with maintaining the very cleanliness of the tools, the health of the very matter of thought itself. Save in the rare and limited instances of invention in the plastic arts, or in mathematics, the individual cannot think and communicate his thought, the governor and legislator cannot act effectively or frame his laws, without words, and the solidity and validity of these words is in the care of the damned and despised literati. When their work goes rotten — by that I do not mean when they express indecent thoughts — but when their very medium, the very essence of their work, the application of word to thing goes rotten, i.e. becomes shabby and inexact, or excessive or bloated, the whole machinery of social and individual thought and order goes to pot. This is a lesson of history, and a lesson not yet half learned."

There are two complimentary faults at the root of the low standard of intelligence presently fostered, one might even say nurtured, at this college. One is the almost visible tagging along behind the students by the college administrators. (Indeed, certain resemblances become evident with each new crop of puppies introduced to campus.) Witness the hours of the library. An additional hour and a half has been taken away from Saturday, when it was already open a minimum number of hours to begin with. Now, apart from the fact that it would be incredible, actually astonishing, to see a member of Clarion's administrative staff sitting in the library reading a book or even a magazine, is the perhaps even more dismal fact that one sees relatively few students there either. However, rather than encourage a higher standard of academic activity, the administration dutifully trots along in what appears to be the direction (through the force of the word

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Abraxas I Asks For Student Help

Abraxas I is a new alternative to prison for men and women sixteen years of age and above charged with or convicted of drug offenses, located at Blue Jay Village in the Allegheny National Forest north of Marienville, midway between Clarion and Warren.

The basic goal is to help residents to see how they can survive on the "outside" by balancing their own needs and talents with the realities of society. To do that, as many basic human activities as possible must be made available—vocational and academic education, arts, crafts, sports, music—everything positive that people do to earn a living and satisfy themselves.

Some of the many ways in which CSC students can become involved in this program are:

- Books and Records—Deposit boxes have been placed on the book store and the student union for anything you have to spare: classics, mysteries, science fiction, how-to books, comic books and magazines, and records of all types.

- Furniture and Musical Instruments

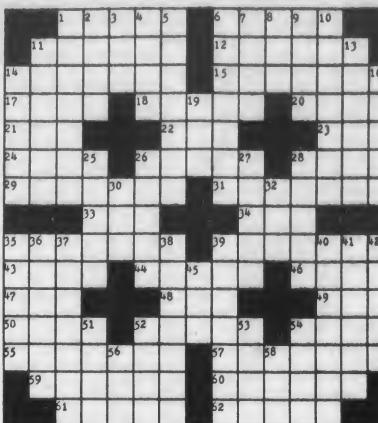
Regardless of its state of disrepair, it can probably be used, either in buildings or repair classes. Fugs are especially welcome. Small items can be left in the book deposit boxes. Larger items will be picked up if you call the number below.

- Teachers—Abraxas I has a fine program and academic education staff, but we have many volunteers. Education majors would have a golden opportunity to practice with small, informal classes. All suggestions in any area are welcome.

If you can volunteer any of the above or have other ideas to share, call Abraxas I at (814) 927-6615 and ask for John Gilmore, or write to Abraxas I, Blue Jay Village, Box 417, Marienville, Pa., 16239.

Abraxas I would like CSC students to

Crossword Puzzle



know that this will not be a one-way street. They plan to reciprocate with concerts, arts and crafts fairs, lectures and other services as soon as possible.

Psych Club Presents Guest Speaker

On Thursday Oct. 4th at 7:15 pm, the Psychology Club of Clarion State College will present Dr. Givens L. Thornton, speaking on "Postgraduate Opportunities in Psychology." The presentation at Reimer Auditorium will include: an assessment of the job market for graduates with BA degrees, the competition for graduate school, undergraduate internships, teaching of psychology at the high school level, and the actual experience of Clarion State College Psychology graduates over the past three years. Dr. Thornton, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Clarion, will also report on information obtained at the American Psychological Association meeting in Montreal this past August. The Public is cordially welcome.

The Psychology Club is industriously working on tentative plans for future activities. These include field trips to Dixmont State Hospital, the University of Pittsburgh Physiological Psychology Department, and the Youngstown Steel Industrial Psychology Department. In addition, a series of special Psychology films, and more guest speakers are in the planning.

This year the newly chartered Psychology Club is under the supervision of President Debbie Heisley, Vice President Patty Hardwig, and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Howell. The club advisors are Dr. Givens, L. Thornton and Dr. A. E. Bernard.

Abraxas I would like CSC students to

Greek News

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to announce their officers for the coming year. They are: Crystal Fleo, President; Cathy Steas, Vice-President; Eileen Seese, Treasurer; Leslie Adams, Secretary; and Celeste Merritt, Corresponding Secretary.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for the successful mixer.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a successful rush party last Wednesday, October 19. Special credit goes to Jim Dros, rush chairman.

Thanks also to Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Xi for the successful double mixer held the previous week.

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Editorially Speaking

Varsity Intramurals?

The rules and regulations for the men's intramurals program presently wisely forbid members of the varsity teams to participate in the intramural activity for their particular sport. With Clarion's habit of building championship teams in everything from bowling to wrestling and in between, it would be absurd to ask a relatively-unpracticed person to go against one who may have previously faced statewide or national competition.

During the present semester, however, a crack has appeared in the intent, if not the letter, of the rules. Suppose that a person had participated in four years of collegiate competition. As is sometimes the case, he took a reduced load while participating in his varsity sport.

This is not unreasonable, but now suppose that that person returns to Clarion for his fifth year. His eligibility are used up and he cannot participate in varsity athletics. Can he play in intramurals? It seems that at least one example of this exact situation occurred this year in intramural football.

It seems patently absurd to forbid a JV football player to represent his dormitory, fraternity, or whatever in intramural football, but allow four-year player to tear up the opposition. (No, Virginia, this is not sour grapes, my fraternity didn't even enter intramural football this year.)

Hopefully this loophole will be plugged soon, at least before intramural wrestling starts. If not, somebody could be in a lot of trouble.

—D.A.S.

Questionable Quiz

1. Who is the reigning queen of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival?
a. Linda Fergar
b. Daisy Gumpold
c. Susan Stehle
d. Mary Beth Pilewski
e. Ron Wilshire

2. The Lewis and Clarke expedition began in what year?
a. 1807 b. 1803
c. 1785 d. 1753

3. Which of the following was not born in Pennsylvania?
a. Ben Franklin
b. James Buchanan
c. William Scranton
d. Theodore Stevens

4. What local resident is Pennsylvania Mother of the Year?
a. Louise Jordan
b. Margaret Kordecki
c. Mitzi Gennell
d. Liz Phister

5. Who is running for Sheriff of Clarion County?
6. Two Greek organizations tied last year for first place Fraternity Float. Which two?
7. What is the name of Venango Campus' basketball team?
8. What Zeta Tau Alpha has served for



Paula . . .

Coming Home to Two Large Mothers

two consecutive years as Sophomore Homecoming attendant?
9. Who defeated Iowa last weekend?
10. New Years Eve falls on what day of the week this year?
11. Who is the Sports Information Director at Edinboro State?
a. Gail Rivenberg
b. Paul Newman
c. Chester McNeerney
d. Lendi Riggs

12. How many voting members make up CSC's Student Senate?
13. Name the Byrds Warm-up group at last year's Homecoming concert.
14. True or false: The Godfather by Mario Puzo headed the list of best selling books in 1970.
15. This year's PA announcer at all Golden Eagle home football games is:
a. Myron Klingensmith
b. Myron Cope
c. Tom Anderson
d. Clyde Conti
e. John Frank

BONUS: Among the many prizes awarded to Miss '74 ALF was a Russian Wolfhound. What is its name?
7. What is the name of Venango Campus' basketball team?
8. What Zeta Tau Alpha has served for

temptation for observers to cut the guy wires, for who needed this disjointed broken steel cross? The symbolism it carried remained obscure. It was also not symbolic.

To reject many tons of steel is not easy. It served as a sore to students who were conscious of paying money in taxes and fees to build it. It was an eyesore to those who gave the piece less thought. Roll's role as an artist was questioned, ridiculed, or neglected. Even the broadest minds of Clarion could not stretch to hold such a long, spanning lifeless structure. That large but minimal sculpture was a sad story standing there all alone.

The Student Senate was fighting off suggestions to move it, abuse it, or use it as a bridge. The only sensible thing that could be done to appease the maddening crowd was to erect another, "Caterpillar Yellow." While "Omaha Orange" crawled through it. And beautifully, too.

The park, since, has been given unity. Voila, Artistic unity. The pieces now look as if they are providing theme to the park grounds. They are alike, as little toy jacks of children look after someone steps on them. But sculptures look as if someone had once played with them, used them until the end, then gently laid them aside to never be used again.

"Caterpillar Yellow" adds form to Roll's idea of art. The Orange one now adds depth. They pull each other into delightful ideas about what they might mean to observers. Now, doesn't the Yellow one seem like an artist's canvas stand? And with the pathway winding under it, doesn't it seem if everyone has to go through art? And doesn't it then seem that the pieces now truly rise above us, and not just stand in our way? I love the two together.

Don't you wish now there were more and that they could be placed all over the campus?

Edinboro Newspaper Loses Funds For Criticism of Student Government

For the first time in the history of Edinboro State College, the Student Government Association has impounded the funds of the student newspaper, The Spectator.

At the September 24 meeting of the SGA, President Larry Hill announced that he had drafted a letter concerning The Spectator to the recently re-activated Student Publications Board.

In his statement to congress, Hill claimed that articles appearing in the first three issues of the fall Spectator exemplified poor journalistic practices by containing "undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and techniques of harassment and innuendo."

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In the letter, Mr. Hill charged The Spectator with violation of the Edinboro State College Student Bill of Rights. The section in question reads: "The student press shall be free of censorship and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies and a strike.

Fact-finding has been denied by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board.

According to APSCUF legal counsel a work stoppage would be legal at this time.

Unit II hopes that other unions will honor its picket lines if the matter comes to a strike.

The Student Government Association, made up of many newly elected members attending their first session, acted on Hill's recommendation and approved the letter. The funds of The Spectator were temporarily impounded, effective September 25, 1973.

In the National Critical Survey of the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1972-1973 year, The Spectator competed with 3200 colleges and universities throughout the nation. It was awarded first class honors in recognition of merit for coverage and content, writing, editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. According to the Critical Survey, the writing was judged as clear, concise, objective and professional.

The Survey, conducted by college journalism graduates either currently working in the field or with professional experience, indicated that The Spectator was "an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

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news coverage. At the same time, this freedom entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism such as avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

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See Europe The Easy Way!

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles submitted by Bob Banks, former student of CSC.)

II. PRELIMINARIES

PASSPORT: All European countries require a valid United States passport. You can obtain a passport through your county courthouse; delivery from Washington generally takes from two to four weeks. Revolutionaries beware: You must solemnly swear to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, domestic and foreign. Go to the courthouse armed with two recent photographs of yourself (2½ inches square on a plain white background), birth certificate, and \$12.

I. WHERE TO GO—GENERAL ADVICE

Generally speaking, one ought to make his first trip to Europe as "easy" as possible. If you can speak a foreign language, by all means go to the country where you can exercise yourunning linguistic talents. Knowledge of even a few words of a foreign language will make your travels much more pleasant. In major European cities it is not difficult to find English-speaking people, but in out-of-the-way villages and towns you may be the first American visitor in years. Anyway, people are much friendlier when you try (however badly) to speak their language.

III. TRAVEL

European travel books abound. Most are expensive, so choose your purchases wisely. Two of the best guides are:

Europe on \$5 and Ten Dollars a Day. Arthur Frommer, Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10020. \$3.95.

Let's Go! The Student Guide to Europe. Harvard Student Agencies, 933A Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138. \$3.95.

Most of the other guidebooks are useless. Fodor's books are especially bad. Temple Fielding's books are useful only as a guide for what not to do in Europe; you must possess the wealth of Croesus to follow his recommendations. Many guidebooks deal with specific countries; the best are the Dollar-Wise Guides to (most European countries). The latter books are interesting, but beware of the price listings.

People often overlook two excellent sources of information: your friendly travel agent and foreign tourist agencies.

Most travel agents will be delighted to inundate you with tons of travel literature; most of it is useless but some is surprisingly good. Tour literature is especially interesting even if you don't plan to take a tour. In addition, tourist agencies of all European countries will supply you with general literature on their lands, as well as more specific information on sights, lodgings, and festivals. The Student Guide to Europe contains a list of all foreign tourist offices.

INTERNATIONAL DRIVING PERMIT: Many countries require foreign drivers to possess an international driving permit. You can obtain one from your local American Automobile Association (AAA) Office. Requirements: your state driver's license, two passport-sized photographs, and \$3.

CUSTOMS: Unless you're a smuggler, customs is no problem. Upon entry to any country, you must declare all purchases made abroad. Most customs "inspections" are formalities, but you may be hung up at certain borders. Write to Nixon's government for "Customs' Hints," which has all the information you'll need. You should have no trouble.

MONEY: It is wise to carry \$20-40 in local currency at all times. Keep the remainder of your money in traveler's checks.

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Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted

Hot Sausage Sandwiches — Salads

Meatball Sandwiches, Steak Hoagies

WE DELIVER — With Minimum Total order of \$5.00

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Elect

JOHN R. MATEER
Coroner

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phony credit-cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania

Homecoming Dance
featuring
WILD CHERRY
has been changed
from FINE ARTS
to RIEMER CENTER

October 6
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Informal
All Students Welcome!

Chemistry Department Rated Above Average

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION: An International Student Identity Card is worth its weight in gold. For a mere \$2 you are entitled to countless discounts in tours, traveling expenses, and admission fees. Send a check for \$2, dated proof of your student status (obtained from the college registrar), and the inevitable passport-sized photo to any of a number of student associations. For instance:

If you get sick abroad, get sick in England. One advantage of socialized medicine abroad is that foreigners don't pay a cent for treatment. Practices in other countries vary.

European travel books abound. Most are expensive, so choose your purchases wisely. Two of the best guides are:

Europe on \$5 and Ten Dollars a Day. Arthur Frommer, Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10020. \$3.95.

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Elect

JOHN R. MATEER
Coroner



Student Senate Elects Committee Members

Nominations and elections to various campus committees were the order of the day at the Student Senate's meeting Monday.

Named to the Faculty Senate's Committee on Courses and Programs of Study were Mary Saborsky, Rose DeLucia, and Beverly Axe.

One person was needed for a Senate Search Committee for a Dean of Liberal Arts. This committee will examine the credentials of various applicants to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. John Mellon. Dr. Roger Hufford has been acting Dean of Liberal Arts, but has indicated that he does not intend to apply for the position on a permanent basis.

A resignation on the Middle Board left one vacancy for Senate to fill on that judicial body. Ed Fox was moved up to full membership, from alternate status, and Linda Rigg was named to replace him as an alternate.

In other business, Senator Stan Adamski, coordinator of the student voter registration drive, reported that we will not be able to get a registrar onto campus as regulations indicate that a request had to be filed by September 4. He noted that registration is open until Tuesday, October 9, due to the Columbus Day holiday on Monday. The County Commissioners' Office will be open for registration on Friday and Tuesday until 9 P.M.

NOTICE
Ballots for Nominations
for
**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN
Colleges and Universities**
Pick up ballots in
Room 111, Egbert
Ballots must be returned by
OCTOBER 10

Why diamonds
are a girl's best
friend.

Dr. Margaret A. Jetter, a native of Oil City, has been named associate professor of Library Science at Clarion State College. A graduate of Oil City High School and Mercyhurst College, Erie, she received the M.L.S. degree at the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

Dr. Jetter has also been instructor in English and journalism for Edgewood School, Ashtabula, Ohio; assistant program director and continuity writer for the TV Cable Company; instructor in English for McKinley Junior High School, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and librarian for the Homewood-Flossmoor High School, Flossmoor, Illinois.

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- Sir Jac
- Woolrich
- Trill Master
- Wrangler

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Clarion
The Store That Has More!



Homecoming '72

Phi Kappa Theta.

The Phi Sigma Kappa's theme was "Showtime" and Phi Kappa Theta's theme was "The Powerful Potion." Forest Manor tied for first place in the organization division with the College Theater.

After the parade came the big game, as the Golden Eagles took on 70,000 persons watching the combined Homecoming-Autumn Leaf Festival parade last year. This, coupled with Clarion's cliff-hanging 10-7 victory over rival Edinboro State College served to make last year's festivities worth remembering.

Halftime activities included the crowning of Cheryl Forsburg as Homecoming Queen. The CSC marching band, and Clarion's Golden Girl, JoAnne Walker provided more halftime entertainment.

A Homecoming concert and dance for students was scheduled Saturday night at Riemer Student Center featuring "First Gear." A dance sponsored by the Alumni Association was also held in Chandler Dining Hall. Music was provided by Pat Oliver's Orchestra from Pittsburgh.

Last, but not least, there were those before parties, during parties, and after parties that climaxed the whole weekend.



Eagle Eye



(left to right), Co-captain Frank Carosella with Huns first team captain Skip Manner.

CSC Huns Select Slate

Clarion's judoists convened last Thursday night to cast their ballots for this year's executives. Approximately 30 members were present for the voting, despite the martial arts abilities of the opposing candidates, the balloting took place peacefully and without incident.

Skip Maneer, Clarion's 137 lb. 3rd degree brown belt holder was re-elected captain of the Huns. Assisting him again this year as co-captain will be Frank Carosella, a 178 lb. green belt holder, and second co-captain Dennis Jo Looper, who holds a green belt and will represent the "weaker" sex on this year's squad.

Anyone wishing to purloin the judoist's will must first have to deal with Frank Zak the organization's 225 lb. white belt holder. Another white belt holder is freshman Theresa Astor who will handle public relations for the team. Finally the corresponding secretary's position was won by Gwen Porr. Of Miss Porr, Coach P-Jobb commented, "The Huns are especially lucky to have her because she is an excellent typist, takes dictation, is very punctual, and is bilingual, which may yet prove to be a great asset for the Huns' international contacts. All she has left to do, is to learn a bit more judo."

Professor P-Jobb and Mr. Duane Mercer will be serving again this year as coach and co-advisor to the Huns. Both coaches have filled these positions for the past ten years, and are grateful again as in the past for the support and cooperation of Mr. Frank Lignelli and Charles Ruslavage.

The Huns are looking forward to another successful season. Coach P-Jobb foresees the day when judo will be offered as an accredited sport in the physical education program. The coach has been working extremely hard this past year promoting judo. This past summer the

Two weeks have gone by since my last perfect score. This past week, an upset by Lack Haven over California, 25-14, has ruined my percentage. At present my right-wrong record is 11 out of 14 for 79 percent. The Rock is leading the Conference 1-0 after whitewashing Edinboro 17-3. This week's actions are very significant due to Clarion and its Homecoming episode.

Clarion v Lock Haven — Once again it's a winning Homecoming for the Golden Eagles (2-1). It's becoming an annual event because Al Jacks likes to have a nice victory for the Alumni. The Golden Eagles will have sharper claws in this classic game, 30-10.

Slippery Rock v Shippensburg — The Rock (2-1) has one conference win in its pocket, and now they will take a rest when they travel to meet the Pirates (1-2). Shippensburg upset Brockport last week but will continue its losing form 15-6.

Edinboro v Indiana — The Indians are (2-1) after playing unknown schools for quick victories. They will meet the Fighting Scots (0-3-1) at home. The Indians are going to scalp Edinboro by a score of 21-3.

California v Waynesburg — The Vulcans are out for a killing after they were upset. Their rival Waynesburg (1-1) will be number three for California (2-1).

Al! Eagle Eye needs a new secret formula for predictions.

My crystal ball, from which I received my prognostic reports, must have been filled with stagnant gear. So I'll wash it out and be prepared for the next time we meet.

Hoop Glimpse

How good will the Golden Eagle Basketball Team be this year after losing Sebestyen, Wilson, and Kreiling? It's hard to tell yet but it seems like Coach Galbreath's optimism is a little more than it has been in the past.

The two returning Clarion starters, Lou Myers and Dave Ankeney will co-captain the team. The other spots are wide open with a group of sophomores, who are 15-3 as freshmen, getting a long look by the coaches.

Along with this inexperience, Bob Guyer gained recognition as defensive player of the week, during the contest he broke through the Delaware line three times to drop the opposing quarterback and then dropped on a Delaware fumble for his contribution to the Eagle victory.

More likely the Bald Eagles will be plucked clean, while Clarion celebrates.



Clarion's mud men attempt to keep their footing on the slippery turf and ooze through the Delaware line last Saturday in their record victory of the season at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Mark Malone)

Delaware Victimized

Eagles Victorious

By MONK ANDERSON

It was genuine weather for football season, rainy, cold, and slippery. Despite the elements Clarion held its own on the wet afternoon and bombed Delaware State submission via the 34-14.

Eagle quarterback John Harlacher connected 9 times in 17 attempts for 167 yards, throwing 2 touchdown passes and running a third in himself to help lead Clarion to victory. One primary reason for Harlacher's success was the fire protection he received all afternoon from his offensive line. Fred Vandeneen, who plays offensive tackle was singled out as offensive player of the week and was praised by Coach Al Jacks for his exceptional blocking. The coach also had kind words for the rest of the offensive line made up of John Dunbar, Brad McMullen, and Jay Gainer.

Over on the defensive side, end Bob Guyer gained recognition as defensive player of the week, during the contest he broke through the Delaware line three times to drop the opposing quarterback and then dropped on a Delaware fumble for his contribution to the Eagle victory.

More likely the Bald Eagles will be plucked clean, while Clarion celebrates.

field, and with 2 Nolan-Peters dipsy-doodle double reverses and a 4 yard plunge by Jim Fulton, the game was even at 14 apiece.

The fourth quarter saw the most important Eagle defensive play of the game. Delaware State had just returned the kickoff to the 50 yard line, after a pass interference was called against Clarion, the ball was spotted on their 30. The Eagle defense stiffened and on 4th and 1 deep in their own territory, the Jacks broke through the Delaware interference and dropped an attempted sweep for a 2 yard loss. Jacks emphasized that this play, and the faked punt were the two "gigantic" plays of the contest, on which the outcome was decided. A fired up Al Jacks was pleased with the team's performance, as the squad gained 458 yards on offense to keep their average better than 400 yards for the past 3 games in a row.

This Saturday the Homecoming game against Lock Haven should also be an exciting episode, especially since the alumni, parents, and the Golden Eagles themselves, will really be up for this one.

Unfortunately for Clarion, Ron Pardridge will be out with a bad knee injury, but all is not lost, for Dave Gritzer is expected to return and pin back a few Lock Haven Bald Eagle tail feathers.

The game out of reach, despite a blocked PAT, and gave himself his second hundred yard day of the season with 134 yards on 23 tries. As the game came to a close, Larry Wilson, substituting for Scott Peters, brought the ball close enough for John Harlacher to turn a broken play into a score in his 9 yard scramble.

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More likely the Bald Eagles will be plucked clean, while Clarion celebrates.

Tippin Hosting Clinic

It's not quite basketball season yet but Head Coach Ron Galbreath and Coach Dave Rooney think so. On October 12-13 the fifth annual Eagle Basketball Clinic will be held at the Tippin Gymnasium here at Clarion State. This program has been called, "the best attended clinic in Tri-State Area."

The clinic is designed for the High School Coach and his entire staff. Five area coaches who have gained prominence during basketball season will join the Clarion coaches. The clinic begins 3:00 pm on Friday with shooting drills and ends with a varsity scrimmage on Saturday at 4:00.

The big name coaches include, Ed McCluskey of Farrell High School (returned by the coaches' demands). He will discuss 12 tips to winning basketball. Hank Stok of Plymouth Whitemarsh, (an excellent defensive coach) will discuss "Man-to-Man defense." Al Burns

of Boardman, Ohio will discuss "Big Man Skills and Drills." Finally Ron Botz of A-C Valley, 1973 Class C Finalist will discuss "Man-to-Man Offensive Play."

The clinic will be an all day affair for the future coaches and for people who just like to pick up a few pointers. The public is invited to attend any of the above programs. Check the drill you want to see outside Coach Ron Galbreath's office.

After the half-time break, the Clarion squad looked like they might be good for another tally, when an interception by Nate Dancy, followed by a 50 yard return, set up Delaware's first score on a five yard run by Ralph Kemmerling. Delaware's defense took up the offense's slack again later in the 3rd period when Norman Empty took a deflected pass 70 yards and put Coach Al Jacks and his ballclub down for the first time that day. Still later in the 3rd quarter the turning point of the game came on 4th down with the Eagles in possession, on their own 35. Delaware had rushed hard on the 2 previous punts and particularly blocked both of them. Clarion's gamble paid off, as Dan Corrigan took the snap, faked the punt and fired a 20 yard strike to Tom West for the crucial first down. The Golden Eagles then marched down the

15-year-old junior at Clarion Area High School, Miss Susan Stehle, was chosen as Miss Teenage ALF 1974. A resident of Shippensburg, Miss Stehle performed a gymnastic dance routine to "Sheaf" for her talent presentation at the ALF pageant. First runner-up was Miss Cynthia Ann Selker, also of Shippensburg, and second runner-up was Miss Cindy Anthony of Ringersburg.

Judge for the parade were Jack Bogut, radio announcer from Pittsburgh;

Associate professor of history at Ohio University, Buhite is the second faculty member from that institution nominated for the prize in three years.

The Black Community is needed to participate in this service in order to make it a success.

If anyone would like to contribute to future programs, please contact the Campus Ministry on Main Street in Clarion, care of Melvin Hubbard.

Asked why he felt his work was nominated, Buhite said, "I can only speculate that it simply came to the attention of someone interested in foreign policy and aware of the importance of the China question in the 1940's. Someone must have read it and felt it was worthwhile. I'd like to think it's a good book and does the things a good book does."

After receiving his master's degree from Ohio University, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University, Buhite joined the Oklahoma University faculty in 1965, and has been there since.

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The student Affairs Office will be looking for students who are in good academic standing and whose grades are consistently above the minimum although they do not have to be outstanding. A student applying for the job should be well liked by his fellow students and have a good conduct record. He should be flexible enough to realize the needs of individual students. Financial need is not a requirement for the job, although each applicant will have to complete the Parents Confidential Statement that is supplied with the application.

The Resident Assistant must be willing to devote many hours of his time to the

Artist Exhibits

Fifty-eight bronzes cast by Clarion State College artist Alfred B. Charley were on exhibit during September at Hiram College's Frohring Art Center, Hiram, Ohio.

Charley was at Hiram October 1 to meet with students and the public and to present a slide lecture on his sculpture and the craft of bronze casting.

He is well known for his mastery of the lost process of cast bronze sculpture.

Look familiar? An extensive scavenger hunt by the Editor of the CALL last evening failed to turn up a picture of the completed first place winner in the

fraternity float division. Therefore, we unabashedly present last week's picture again. Good going anyway, Phi Kappa!

Mounties Dismounted!

By GREG SMITH

was CSC captain Jerry Burk, which unofficially won the meet for the Eagles.

Lagging behind Clarion's three top men was Mansfield's number one runner, who incidentally prevented the Clarion shut-out. Running hard on Mansfield's top man was Jim Newkirk from CSC with Sam Bobo filling the sixth spot.

Two more Mansfield runners drifted across the finish line, with three Clarion legmen (in order of finish) Rob Rogers, Joe Nichols, and Greg Smith, all finishing close together, to put Clarion's top eight runners in the top eleven positions. Three Mansfieldians, frosh Mike Lavery and Senior Paul Gregory, both of CSC, one more Mansfield runner, then frosh Lou Borghi and Randy Woods, also of CSC, all

finished with-in two minutes of each other.

Another big meet, which will be held at Clarion October 13, at 1:30, against tough Slippery Rock and Indiana University.

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9 A.M.-5 P.M.

The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Rumors Die; Crisis Continues

By Terry Bashline

"It's a political football game," said President Gemmell in an interview Monday concerning the situation facing state colleges. The interview was brought on by numerous rumors circulating among faculty and students. Some of the rumors maintained that the college would close down in April, that there were massive layoffs in the planning and were to cover expenditures for the remainder of this year.

President Gemmell seemed optimistic that the legislature would appropriate enough money to get Clarion and other colleges through the year. He also mentioned that if Clarion did not receive all the money it needed, there were areas that could be cut back, such as planned maintenance projects and the buying of new library books, but indicated that these were undesirable last choices.

President Gemmell said that these were just what they seemed to be — rumors. He assured the three students present at the interview that there were no plans to layoff faculty, close early or limit credit loads.

He went on to say that the situation is not altogether safe. Last year employees of state colleges received wage increases in a new contract. Governor Sharp notified the various state college presidents that they were not to ask for increased budgets to cover payroll hikes. He indicated that he would ask the

legislature for the needed money in a separate bill. That he did. The problem arose when the legislature failed to appropriate enough money to cover all the wage increases. Presently the state colleges are short \$8 million dollars to cover expenditures for the remainder of this year.

President Gemmell ended by stating that the legislators are aware of the situation but that it wouldn't hurt for students to write to each local state senator.

This situation certainly affects all students here and should be watched for future developments.

New Non-Credit Course

The Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring a new course on campus this fall entitled "Preparation for Parenthood." The course is non-credit, will not be graded, and will not appear on the student's academic record. It will be offered on a voluntary basis to all students: both male and female.

Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta participated in their annual window wash day last Thursday, Oct. 4. Each college parking lot was visited and a sign was put in the cars reading, "We washed your windows so you can see. Compliments of Alpha Xi."

The sisters would like to announce that they will be selling hogies the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month in the various dorms and fraternity houses in Clarion.

Alpha Xi Delta would also like to note that Sharon Arner, a sister, received a third place award in the Bi-County Artist's Association's Art Festival.



Linda Benedetti, a Business

Editorially Speaking

Some Thoughts on Floats

Now that the Autumn Leaf Festival - Homecoming Parade for 1973 is a thing of the past, a few comments might be in order. The first is critical, the others suggestions for changes that might lead to the parade's improvement.

First, why weren't the winners of the float competition announced at the Homecoming Game? A friend of mine who belongs to the sorority that won second place in its division complained that she first discovered the results when they were announced over the loudspeakers at the antique auto show the next day. Fault here should not be placed in the lap of the announcer at the game — he repeatedly asked that the results be brought up to the booth.

Evidently, someone in the judging area goofed somewhere. Really, we shouldn't complain, because after the fiasco last year with the ties and split prize monies, this year is a big improvement. A suggestion though, to the parade coordinator: see that somebody specifically is given the responsibility of getting the results to Memorial Field. A lot of people were there waiting.

A second thought involves money. For numerous years, sponsors donated \$100 to organizations to build floats. With the soaring cost of lumber, chicken wire, and pomps, most organizations are coming to the realization that you can't build a good float for even close to that figure. Many floats today are running in the \$150 to \$200 range. Maybe it's about time to have an upward reevaluation in the sponsorship amounts — even if only to \$125. That extra \$25 might not completely cover the cost, but it would be a help.

The fact of the matter is, many organizations just can't see the reason to build a float that will cost them not only many hours of labor, but also some of their own funds.

A third and final thought regarding the parade also related to floats. While I have never checked, it would seem that there are in Clarion County a good number of organizations that might like to build floats themselves. To pull an example out of nowhere, how about the North Clarion County High School Band. Perhaps these organizations have had the right of built floats all along, but has anyone ever approached them with the suggestion? Admittedly, we might run into trouble with getting sponsors for these new groups, but it would seem that other difficulties facing campus organizations — access to a flatbed and a barn to build the thing in — would pose as much a problem to someone who lived in a farm area.

The parade gets longer every year (or maybe it just seems to). After a while it seems that if you've seen one group of cute little eight-year-old baton twirlers, you've seen them all. A rejuvenated float-building program might be a big plus for a better A.L.F. - Homecoming Parade. —D.A.S.

Guest Editorial The Semi-Formal: Endangered Species

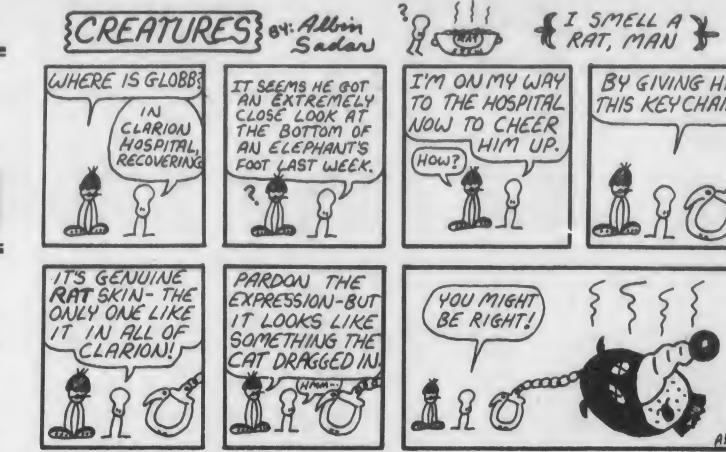
The Autumn Leaf Festival and CSC's Homecoming have one thing in common — it is the most popular activity for both students and Clarionites of the year. Most of those who participated in the ALF and Homecoming festivities enjoyed the week. The weekend, in particular, was filled with activities, including a rock concert, a parade, football, a dance, plus numerous private parties.

Many students, however, felt disappointed by the fact that the Homecoming Dance last Saturday evening was informal rather than semi-formal. It seems that the semi-formal dance is following the course of the American Bison and the Bald Eagle and is heading for extinction. In October 1971, the Homecoming Dance was held on the Egbert side of Chandler, with the Alumni-Faculty Dance held on the opposite side. Approximately 50 per cent of the students who attended were dressed semi-formally. (Semi-formal generally means coat and tie for men, gowns, dresses, and other apparel atypical of general campus wear — not blue jeans.) Students, alumni, and faculty could roam on either side of Chandler and talk to professors or old friends. In October 1972, the student dance was held in Reimer and the Faculty-Alumni Dance was held in Chandler. About 25 per cent of those attending the student Homecoming Dance were semi-formal attire. The two musical groups at these functions had what a group for a semi-formal dance should possess: good music, a variety of music (i.e., both slow and fast songs, old and new songs), and showmanship.

This year, "Wild Cherry" fit in well with a very informal style; however, this was inappropriate for a dance originally designed to be of a semi-formal nature. Those who attended the dance who did dress semi-formally, expecting a variety of good modern music, felt disappointed. Incidentally, the "Spring Formal" (quote from last May's calendar of events), was far from that, and many couples were disappointed there, also.

Here is a message to the College Center Board: This school has a dance, informal in nature, at least once every two weeks. It seems that a student activity group which is SUPPOSEDLY concerned about the rights of all students should be equally concerned about the rights of those who wish to partake in activities other than those of a casual, blue denim nature. Logically, at least one or two dances each year should, as in the past, remain semi-formal, particularly the Homecoming Dance and the Spring Dance. Those who want to go stag or dress informally can go to any of the other 15 or so informal dances held on this campus each year. Couples do want to dress up occasionally, whether they will admit it or not. It is not too late to work for next Spring's dance.

—Dave Rose



Guest Editorial The Resignation

The news Wednesday that Spiro Agnew had pleaded no contest to the charges of tax evasion brought against him in Federal Court has left the nation in a state of some confusion. For the first time in our history, a Vice President has left office in the face of accusations of criminal activity.

This is clearly one more of many low points the country has had to endure in the past year or so. Revelations concerning the Watergate scandal, indications of sloppy and selfish handling of the affairs of government at every level, and now the admission by the Vice President that he misused campaign funds and failed to pay \$13,000 in income taxes have had the predictable effect of diminishing public faith in the American government.

There are several very important questions raised by this most recent scandal. Some will be answered within a short time, but others will require the perspective of history before the impact of Agnew's resignation can be measured.

The immediate interest, of course is in the choice of Agnew's successor. President Nixon is faced with a considerable problem: the man he chooses must suit the Congress well enough to win their approval, and yet be willing and able to work alongside the President. As broad as those criteria may seem, it is hard to say how many men will be able to fit both.

From Nixon's point of view, John Connally is a logical man to be proposed. He is probably the most popular man associated with the Administration. However, his popularity with the voters or both parties makes him a strong contender in the 1976 election.

A Democrat-controlled Congress is not likely to approve him. Beyond Connally, it is hard to see anyone that the President and the Congress can agree upon.

The question of succession, however, is likely to be settled before long. There are other things to be considered in this situation. Will the detente achieved by Nixon with the Soviet Union, already strained by the side-taking in the Middle East conflict, be wiped out by this admitted disgrace in his administration? Will the President finally be forced to give in to Congress on some domestic issues? Will the suffering economy, with Nixon at the helm, plunge further because of lost power and prestige? These are all relative questions, and the answers will probably never be clear.

The middle of all this scandal, there may be some good results. Every official has seen the end result of corruption at the highest level, and may regard his own responsibilities a bit more seriously. A true balance of powers may be achieved in the Federal government. Maybe this political catharsis will have the effect of encouraging the electorate to participate more actively in the election of its governors. As I said, it is hard to say what the final outcome of the resignation of the Vice President will be.

The resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, although it may have been cause for some early celebration, is certainly a reflection of the tragic state of our government. History has been made, and it is history of the grimmest sort. The only hope is that the political turmoil of recent times may lead to a better day. Just what that means, who can say? But despair on the one hand, and personal grudge - bearing against the government on the other, have no real use. It is now up to the public to watch and wait: watch a little more closely, and wait a little less.

—Pat Metcalfe

Letter . . . Look Before Leaping

Editor, The Call:

In regard to the article that appeared in last week's Call entitled, "Would You Like to Visit Europe and Get Paid for It?" I would like to add some information that may clarify exactly what working in Europe is like. First let me say that I once read a very similar article in the Call two years ago, advertising the American-European Student Service. I applied for a job, was notified of my employer, and set off for Europe. Upon arriving I found that my "employer" had never heard of me or the service. The American-European Student Service was a fraud.

What has this to do with the Student Overseas Service? Read on. I did manage to find a job on my own and stayed the summer. During my stay I met many students working under the SOS program.

It contrast to last week's article which stated, "A few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the lion's share of the trip cost," they found they were obliged to sign contracts binding them to at least two months work in the area that would not be functioning if it were not for these college women.

My congratulations to these girls who go to college full-time, have outside jobs, and yet find the time to help younger girls in our community. If there is anyone else interested in helping please contact me. We are still in need of leaders.

Jane Duffy
180 Westwood Dr.
Clarion, Pa.

Want to Get Involved With Concerts... AND OTHER EVENTS?

If so . . . see:
—Rich Haven
—Jim Fresch
—Monty Sayers
—Dr. John Nanovsky

Writer Raps "Pot in Park"

Editor, The Call:

In response to last week's article "Pot in the Park," I think it was unfair and discriminatory to say "almost all of the students were black." This, to quote from last week's article, was very unnecessary and racist in disguise because it directs the blame towards blacks alone, when in reality some whites were involved.

It would have been more ethical to say "Clarion State students were involved in a pot gathering" instead of citing one specific group.

In the future, unless you cite "white" students as you do "blacks" when an incident occurs, it would be wise to avoid making racial identifications when describing participants in misconducts.

A Concerned Student

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE

WITH I.D.
to the

Mitch Miller Concert

SATURDAY,
8:30 P.M.

Marwick-Boyd
Auditorium

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

S T A F F
Editor-in-Chief David A. Schell
Librarian Gloria Luke

News Editor Liz Pfister
Head Photographer Jeff Wleand
Staff: Mark Malone, Dave Rose,
Frank Zak, Dave Zmuda.

Advisor Vacant

P O L I C Y
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. Letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Questionable Quiz

1. A golden crane (bird) signifies what to Japanese?
2. The capital of West Virginia is:
3. "The Channel" refers to what?
4. Name one of the three persons who became members of Student Senate in September, 1973.
5. What was Bridget Steinberg's maiden name on Bridgit Love, Berea?
6. What subject does Chapter 20 of the Book of Exodus primarily deal with?
7. Of the following nations, which is not presently a monarchy?
8. Of the following, which is not part of the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.?

- A. Mt. Washington
- B. Manchester
- C. Lincoln Place
- D. Mt. Oliver

9. True or False? Captain Kangaroo is a Teke.
10. For what is the town of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, historically known?
11. How many wars have the Arab nations fought with the state of Israel, counting the present one?
12. Who wrote the song of India?
13. Rilsky-Korsakov
14. Bridgit Fitzgerald
15. The 10 Commandments
16. Austria
17. Mt. Oliver
18. False - he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa

19. Lidice was leveled by the Nazis and its population scattered or killed because it was suspected of harboring the killer of the Nazi leader of Czechoslovakia.
20. Four: 1948-49, 1956, 1967, 1973.
21. Two state capitals start with the same six letters. Which two?
22. Judge Herman Christiansen recently ruled against I.B.M. in an historic anti-trust decision. In what American city did Judge Christiansen make his ruling?
23. Erie
24. Columbus, Ohio and Columbia, S.C.
25. D. Tulsa
26. Channel 2 - KDKA
27. Yes - Calhoun of S.C., who was VP under President Andrew Jackson
28. A-C-D-B
29. Three of: Egypt (U.A.R.), Lebanon, Syria, Jordan.
30. Olympic
31. Shell (Royal - Dutch - Shell)
32. D. Jerome Ziegler
33. Buffalo, New York.
34. Rings
35. Annette Oreski, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, Dana R. Rimer, CSC, College Badger, CSC, to Paul Shotts, CSC alumna.

26. Striking teachers were this week ordered back to work in one Allegheny County school district. Which district?
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Harriers Gain Honors!

By JOE NICHOLS

The Golden Eagle cross country team rolled into October with an impressive 5-2 record after its smashing victory over Mansfield 17-44 at the Eagles' home course which winds in and around Memorial Stadium for the benefit of the spectators. (Doug Brown and Paul Martin finished hand-in-hand in the Eagles' home opener to log the new course record at 27:17. The harriers' record is impressive in that while defeating five state conference teams, they have only fallen to the number one and two teams in the conference, namely Edinboro and Indiana Univ. of Pa.

The young harriers, having an open date last weekend, decided to look elsewhere to keep their competitive edge. So eleven members of the team — plus one avid jogger, namely CSC wrestler, Jack Davis traveled over 150 miles to compete in a dual road race type of meet in Canton, Ohio.

The meet consisted of two races being run simultaneously. Nine members of the CSC team competed in the quarter marathon event (six and one-half miles) and two others lengthened their goals and legged out the half-marathon distance

13 MILE

Paul Martin 4th 34:32
Jerry Burk 6th 34:42
Doug Brown 8th 34:58
Sam Bobo 20th 36:48
Robbie Rogers 24th 37:14
Gary Whiteley 39th 38:36
Paul Gregory 43rd 38:36
Wally O'Connor 64th 40:06
Randy Woods 89th 41:31

Joe Nichols 27th 1hr 17 min
Jack Davis 65th 1hr 25 min

Clarion blockers take out the Lock Haven defense early in last Saturday's Homecoming victory. The scoreboard tells the story as Coach Al Jacks' Golden Eagles dismantled the Lock Haven squad in front of a packed stadium. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

Clarion's Hun Judoists practicing their age old art in Tippin Gymnasium during their last match. (Photo by Frank Zak)

Coach P-Jobb's Hun Judoists practicing their age old art in Tippin Gymnasium during their last match. (Photo by Frank Zak)

Skip's Martial Arts

Hi, my name is Skip Maneer, Captain of the CSC Varsity Judo Squad. This is the introductory article of what will be a series of articles on the Martial Arts. I will attempt to go through some of the Martial Arts this semester including Judo, Ju-Jutsu, Karate, Savate, Kung Fu, and general topics of interest in Bushido (code of the Samurai warrior). Since my main 'thing' is Judo, that's what I'll get into first. So hang loose, here we go.

Clarion's Hun Judoists practicing their age old art in Tippin Gymnasium during their last match. (Photo by Frank Zak)

Slippery Rock (3-1) v California (2-1)

A week's delay can hurt a team's performance so the Vulcans will be slow in moving the ball. I'd like to predict an upset but the Rock is a strong balanced team. The Rock prevails 21-14.

Indians (2-2) v Westminster (4-0)

The Titans are a powerhouse and no rinky-dink team from Indiana is going to be able to stop them. The Indians lose for the third time, 24-10.

There you have it, let's hope the Vulcans prove me wrong and defeat The Rock. It looks like a great weekend for Conference games especially since Ol' Eagle Eye will be in Edinboro giving them the old double wammy. Tune in next week for the scores and find out who's the best, (inner self), when this is accomplished, the student's study of Judo and life is completed.

At Clarion, the Judo Club was begun in 1963 by Mr. Andor P-Jobb. Mr. P-Jobb, an art professor at CSC began studying Judo in 1953 in Budapest, Hungary. His rank in Judo is 1st degree black belt, or Shodan, (there are 10 degrees of black belt ranging from 1-10, with 10th degree being the highest, there are no 11th degree black belt holders today). Our assistant instructor is Mr. Duane Mercer, a student under Mr. P-Jobb for many years in Judo, he is also a 1st degree black belt.

The CSC Judo Club has 2 divisions, a Judo Squad and a Judo Club. The Judo Club is "real pleased" with the performance thus far this year of the Junior Varsity Football team. After their convincing 21-7 victory over Edinboro last Monday the team's record stands at 2 wins and a sole loss to Slippery Rock.

The team led by co-captains Galante and Ivhol started the season with a big win over the Indians from Indiana 27-15 and haven't stopped playing well since then. The team's success may be traced to the play of the entire offensive line,

Next time - Karate, what is it, how did it come about, and where is it going.

Divers To Plunge At Tippin

The American Diving Coaches Association and Clarion State College will present a National Diving Clinic on October 20 and 21 at the Tippin Natatorium.

The coaches will have the opportunity to watch new teaching aids being used in the learning process, and help the student to lead a thoughtful, knowledgeable, and understanding life with his fellow man in peaceful co-existence, (one with all, one with the universe).

Seeing this was not being fulfilled Dr. Kano set out to create a Martial Art form which would provide the student with beneficial physical and mental training. He adapted and revised old techniques and invented his own in such a way so that they could be practiced upon other students without resulting in their being injured. Dr. Kano chose the best techniques, most useful in fulfilling his desired objectives, (to make a gentle form of self defense, that provided a physical and philosophical way of coping with life and its many ups and downs). What Jigoro Kano created, he named Judo.

In 1882, in Tokyo, Japan, Dr. Kano opened his school of Judo in a priest's temple. He called his school the Kodokan, meaning 'the way'. His students met and defeated all comers from the other Judo.

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In addition certification of diving judges for the national, regional and district levels is being offered for the first time.

Among the staff will be Clarion's own diving coach Don Leas, who is National AAU Age Group Diving Rules Chairman, 1973 Coach of the USA Diving Team sent to the Canadian International Diving Championships, and is a member of the USA Olympic Diving Committee. With

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Editorially Speaking

Good Luck to a Friend

One should approach with hesitation any attempt to deal with the problem of the Mideast in such a short space. Even so, several points could probably be made:

First, a word about the Israeli "aggressor." You will note that the war began on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and one of the holiest days of the Jewish Calendar. Now in Israel, holy days are just that: holy days, not holidays. Busses don't run, the radio shuts down, and in some more Orthodox areas drivers must be careful not to have their automobiles stoned (religious law prohibits operating vehicles on the sabbath or other holy days). While this may have been very clever for the Egyptians and Syrians to attack on this day, it certainly gives lie to the story that the Israelis "started" this one.

Now the battle has been joined by the Iraqis, Libyans, Jordanians, and North Koreans. North KOREANS?? That's right, with American soldiers holding down the front in Korea, Kim Il Sung evidently decided that his flyers were getting bored sitting around the thirty-eighth parallel doing nothing, so he decided to lend them to his Arab brothers.

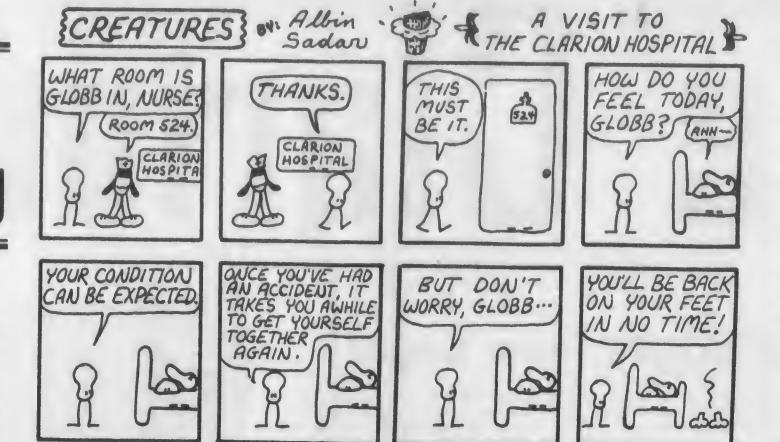
From the time of the founding of Israel in 1948 until the six-day war of 1967 Jews were blocked from visiting the wailing wall in Jerusalem, were shelled in their fields from the Golan Heights (somewhat like letting the Russians set up a few bazookas on Mt. Washington), and were generally harassed by persons who believe they have no right in any part of the mideast.

Throughout that time, Israel has been one unswerving friend of the United States in the U.N. and elsewhere. While it may be questionable to put a serious matter like a war in athletic terms, I for one say Go Israelis, make it four in a row.

—D.A.S.

YOU CAN HELP

Gentile or Jew alike . . . anyone wishing to contribute to helping the state of Israel while its economy is geared to the war effort may make checks payable to "United Jewish Appeal." Contributions may be either mailed c/o Mr. Charles Wein, 177 Seventh Ave., Clarion, or brought directly to the Wein Bros. Store on Main Street.



Peace Corps Program Offered at Brockport

Many college students across the nation, the biggest question is how to use a college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshman and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York

experience of teaching in a French classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's group has finished its training and is now fulfilling assignments throughout Zaire.

Both Mr. Noble and Dr. Miller stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that the Peace Corps is helping to fill. If you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, and would like some additional information, write to: Peace Corps College Degree Program, 119 Hartwell Hall, SUCC Brockport, Brockport, New York, 14420.

For further information and an application, stop and inquire at the Call office in Harvey Hall.

The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the spring and a second summer. During the two summer sessions, the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester, the co-directors, Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the ex-

WCCB

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—MUSIC—
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Questionable Quiz

1. Craters of the Moon National Monument can be found in what state?
A. Arizona
B. Oregon
C. Idaho
D. Montana

2. Which speed of photographic film will take pictures in less light — ASA 125 or ASA 400?
3. Hawaii became a state in:
A. 1946
B. 1959
C. 1960
D. 1956

4. Mormon beliefs are based primarily upon revelations to Joseph Smith which took place in:
A. Utah
B. New York
C. Illinois
D. Maine

5. Which nation has the highest illiteracy rate in Europe?
A. Bulgaria
B. Poland
C. East Germany
D. Portugal

6. Since World War II, which nation is second to the U.S. in the total number of immigrants it has received?
A. Canada
B. Australia
C. West Germany
D. Israel

7. What state has the greatest number of American Indians?
A. Arizona
B. California
C. Oklahoma
D. North Carolina

8. The first Indianapolis 500 auto race took place in:
A. 1901
B. 1923
C. 1911
D. 1929

9. French Indochina separated in 1954 into four nations?
10. All adult insects have how many legs?
11. As of 1965, the largest life insurance company in the U.S. assets and life insurance in force was which one?
A. Metropolitan Life
B. Prudential
C. New York Life
D. Aetna

12. Which is longer — the human small intestine or the large intestine?
13. True or False? The processing of frozen foods was developed in 1925 by a gentleman named Clarence Birdseye.
14. True or False? In steel manufacturing, shortness refers to the brittleness of the metal.
15. Rip Van Winkle slept for how many years, according to the story to the story by Washington Irving?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Semi-Formal: Rest in Peace

Editor, The Call:

In response to Dave Rose's Editorial last week on the so-called extinction of the semi-formal dance, I can only say that in between my sobs of despair at the threatened loss, I tried to finish reading the article without breaking down completely. Woe is Clarion at the prospects of another year without a pre-tuners Hallween where the costumes are either only in fashion in the elite of New York or belong in that sacred institution of the past school days, the prom.

What I can't understand is the lament. If the semi-formal is dying, as Dave suggests, then why try to pump the last drops of life out of it in a feeble attempt to save it? Why not let it rest in peace? I don't believe that many enjoy climbing into gowns or suits and ties and dancing. Not only does one run the risk of tripping over a floor length piece of \$50-plus material (and it's crowded enough already) but also one can ruin this expensive attire through perspiration stains and odor (and don't tell me "It's working!!").

It's the whole formal attitude that gets me. I'm expected to bow and say "please" and "may I" and not talk loud or laugh, and even have fun. Semi-formals are supposed to be just that: semi-formal. It could be that I'm not cultured, but I believe this is 1973, not 1933, or even '53.

I hate to pick on specifics, but Dave said that those who attended in semi-formal clothes expecting a "variety of good modern music" felt disappointed. Now wait a minute. Who are you to say that Wild Cherry is not good modern

C. Sukhot
D. Passover
20. Zeus' equivalent (as King of the Gods) among Roman deities was whom?
A. Ernest Hemingway
B. Charles Dickens
C. Mark Twain
D. Miguel de Cervantes
21. What is the capital of Jordan?
A. Amman
B. Joule
C. Calorie
D. B.T.U.
22. Is Richard M. Nixon the 35th, 37th, or 39th president of the U.S.?
23. The Kuwaz is:
A. a desert in West Pakistan
B. a hunting dog
C. the Icelandic Parliament
D. Rousseau
BONUS: In the Tale Peter Rabbit, what were the names of the other three rabbits?

D. a river in Poland
24. Place the following novelists in correct chronological order, by date of birth:
A. Ernest Hemingway
B. Charles Dickens
C. Mark Twain
D. Miguel de Cervantes
25. The first commercial television broadcast originated from New York in:
A. 1945
B. 1939
C. 1922
D. 1949

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Editorially Speaking

First Semester Pledging: They Really Fell for It!

Now that the Interfraternity Council has passed upon allowing first semester freshmen to pledge, a few comments may be in order.

One could, I suppose, argue the question of whether pledging a fraternity during the first semester of a person's college career is good for some time. College is different from high school: there isn't someone breathing down your neck all the time to get homework done. As such, the temptation to cut loose and do nothing until the first grades come in is a strong one. First semester pledging certainly won't help the situation any, although proponents of freshman pledging will argue that it won't hurt much either.

This point aside, what I wonder is why the I.F.C. ever let such a program get past anyway. Now if you are not familiar with the I.F.C., that organization hasn't been especially noted in the past for its selfless devotion to the good of the fraternity movement as a whole. While it might be going a little too far to say that the I.F.C. is a meeting-place for nine fraternities each looking out for number one above all, this description would probably be closer than any which cited nine fraternities working harmoniously together.

So, the question is (again), how did this proposal get through? The way I understand it, of the nine fraternities, eight were present at the I.F.C. meeting when this was considered, and seven of those eight voted in favor of the question.

Now thinking of this in selfish terms, who will probably benefit most from first semester freshmen pledging? The way I see it, the big three with all the summer parties: Theta Xi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Tau. Why? For the last several years, many of the "summer-January" freshmen were able to be admitted in September due to vacancies. "So what?" you say, "these people generally would have twelve credits after a full summer and could have pledged anyway." Right, but now there's a difference.

Where will many of those "summer-January" people be placed? Forest Manor. And who will they generally hang around with? Other freshmen, including those just starting in September. Now all the fraternities who didn't have loads of parties in summer (not having houses close to campus and all that) will not only have to convince the "summer-January" crowd to go their way, rather than fraternity so-and-so that they had fun with in summer, but will also have to convince their September-starting friends, who may have convinced themselves by January.

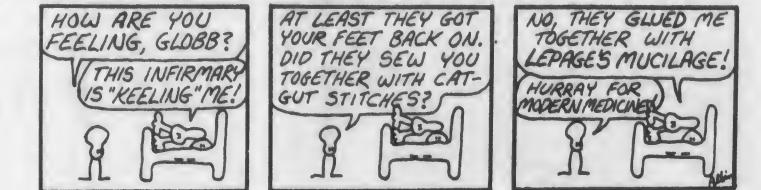
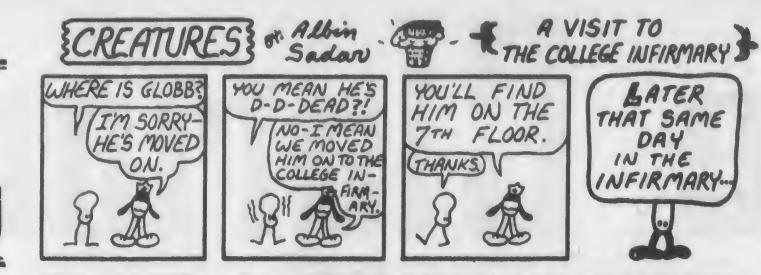
At the risk of getting a pile of nasty letters, I can't really convince myself that the reason that Theta Xi and Theta Chi got piles of pledges last fall was because of the inherent goodness of either of those two fraternities. To those that would point out that Sigma Tau did not share this largess last fall, I would have a ready answer, but then the nasty letters would really roll in.

Yes, you other six fraternities, you really fell for it. There had better be some real hustling next summer if you want to recover from this boo boos.

—D.A.S.

Womens' Rights Confab Held at Chambersburg

Inogene Sumner and Suzanne Van Meter attended the Third Annual Conference of Pennsylvanians for Women's Rights on October 13-14 at Wilson College in Chambersburg. At the Conference, PWR members and affiliates reviewed their work with the Department of Education to implement the recommendations of the Joint Task Force on Sexism in Education. Also discussed was the initiation of the formation of the Insurance Department's Advisory Task Force on Women's Insurance Problems, co-chaired by two PWR members, which will recommend to Herbert Denenberg.



Totten, Bays Hosts for Conference

Members of the governing board of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education will conclude their annual fall meeting this afternoon in Riemer Center. Dr. Donald F. Meggin of Slippery Rock State College, board president, will deliver the final address of the three-day conference.

Dr. Robert A. Bays and Don E. Totten are Clarion's hosts for the governing board, which consists of a delegate and alternate from each of the 14 state colleges and several representatives from the Department of Education.

Highlighting the conference were the presentations of Mrs. Ingward Hegewisch's German students and David Wong of the Clarion International Association, which took place on the last evening of the P.C.I.E. dinner held at the Holiday Inn for board members and invited guests.

The purpose of P.C.I.E. is to "promote international education and coordinate overseas programs," according to Dr. Totten. He adds that a secondary purpose is to advocate the study of foreign languages and foreign cultures to "increase the horizons and perspectives of those who have not gone abroad."

P.C.I.E. sponsors several programs to carry out these purposes including the Salzburg Program and the Faculty Enrichment Program.

The Salzburg program involves sending faculty from each of the participating colleges to teach one of the special sessions held in Salzburg each summer.

Clarion's representative this summer was Dr. Francis Baptist who taught Visual Arts and Dr. Roger Hufford will teach General Semantics there for the '74 summer session.

The faculty enrichment program centers on a series of lectures presented at each of the state colleges every month. Dr. Totten will present a session discussing curriculum for a model course in world literature next spring.

Info Center Offers Varied Services

In an age where we are met by skyrocketing costs and poorer services, it is good to know that at least one organization on campus operates inexpensively and efficiently.

Last year, the Student Information Center answered an estimated 3,000 questions, arranged numerous ticket sales to cultural events in Pittsburgh,

gave the college its first outdoor concert and supplied the underground paper, the "Daily Planet." All this was accomplished with the meager budget of \$30.

However, the SIC's services are not limited to merely answering questions. Its files maintain current and complete information on everything from students' birthdays to abortion referral. It also supplies information on current events on every major college campus in Pennsylvania.

This year the SIC is operating on a budget of \$149. The group is confident that it will continue to give students a real bargain in terms of service - per - dollar.

The Student Information Center is located in 165 Clarion; drop in sometime and enjoy a real bargain for a change.

Smith stated that the purpose of the SPA field is often misunderstood and that its concerns are with deviations in speech. He talked of the types of problems encountered in both children and adults.

According to Smith, Clarion has one of the more significant programs in SPA insofar as full-time students are concerned, with 138 undergraduates and 40 graduate students enrolled as of this fall. The college's program trains speech and hearing therapists and includes a master's program going into its sixth year.

The clinical services offered for persons needing diagnostic and remedial work in speech and hearing have been in force for 11 years, and some 100 persons of all ages and persuasions are treated each semester. The program continues throughout the summer, serving persons within a 75 mile radius of Clarion.

Smith also noted that there is a controlled environment available at Clarion which is usually difficult to establish, and that the services provided have been free to the public, although the future is somewhat in doubt on this point.

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Clarion "Net-Girls" Deflate Opponents Allegheny, Edinboro, and Fredonia Downed

The season ahead for the Clarion State College Women's Volleyball Team is certainly going to be one of the easiest, but the team is off to a good start. The first match on October 16th against Allegheny College turned out to be a victory in the team's favor. Following this came a triangular meet with Clarion, beating Edinboro in the second meet and Fredonia in the first.

The team has a lot of force, especially with the freshmen and sophomores who will be returning next year. The Varsity squad is made up of one senior, two sophomores, one junior, and two freshmen, led by team captain Mary Perrine, a sophomore this year from Conneaut Lake High School. Bea Richardson, one of the

members of the Varsity squad, broke a bone in her foot and probably will be out for the rest of the season, which will be a great loss to the team. The rest of the Varsity players are Renee Plank, Deb Shoal, Vicki Sunberg, Marsha Girarbat, and Janet Pore.

The A.V. team can be proud of their record of one and one so far this year also. The team is comprised of sophomores and freshmen, all of whom will be strong recruits for next year. They are: Marilyn Saunders, Linda Gerhart, Carol Hinsberger, Linda Payne, Ruth McKay, Diane Weissman, Sonya Chaffa, Judy Morton, Karen Deriso, and Terry Piatak.

The team has put a lot of effort in having a winning squad this year, and in the end, this deciding factor promises to put Clarion on top.

The team scores went as follows:

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Editorially Speaking

Denying the Vote?

This being the weekend immediately before the 1973 General Election, it might be appropriate to take a close look at two bills introduced into the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania which would affect radically student participation in future elections.

Specifically, these two are House Bill Numbers 624 and 1091. The former was introduced on March 20, 1973, by Representatives Kennedy and Kahle, both of whom represent parts of Butler County. Rep. Kahle also represents the area around Clarion's Venango Campus. The latter bill was introduced by a dozen legislators on June 5, most of the lawmakers being from eastern Pennsylvania, the exceptions being Rep. Cesar who represents the area around Etna and Rep. Haskell who hails from Titusville.

Both of these bills would have the effect of forcing college students to vote in their hometown, rather than where they attend college, even though neither includes the words "college students." The two are almost identical, and propose the following change in the registration law (quoting H.B. 1091):

"In determining a voter's qualification to vote in a particular election district, the board (of elections) shall consider, the applicant's expressed intent, and may consider the applicant's financial independence, business pursuits, employment, income sources, residence for income tax purposes, age, marital status, residence of parents, spouse and children, if any, leaseholds, situs of personal and real property owned by the applicant, motor vehicle and other personal property registration to determine the qualification of an applicant to vote in an election district within its jurisdiction. The decision of a board to which such application is made shall be deemed presumptive evidence of a person's residence for voting purposes."

Both of these bills are presently bogged down in the Committee on State Government, largely because in their aim to not use the words "college students," the authors of the bills opened up a veritable pandora's box of interpretations.

If the board may consider the financial independence of a person, does this mean that it could forbid a 79-year-old woman living with her daughter and son-in-law the right to vote? If the board may consider the employment of a person, could a temporarily unemployed person be denied the franchise? What business is it of the board to ask the age of a person (as long as he or she is better than eighteen) or the marital status of the applicant? "Leaseholds, situs of personal and real property owned by the applicant" looks suspiciously like the old saw that persons who rent (as opposed to own) their homes should not vote in school elections.

Even if these questions were cleared up, should a college student vote in the town he attends college? Yes, for several reasons.

We are told that college students know better what the issues are at home than they know the candidates and issues in their college towns. BUNK. The first time I voted, I used the absentee ballot. The only way I knew whom to vote for was by reading the questionnaire that the League of Women Voters put out. While these voters guides are fine references, they're not enough to be the sole basis of deciding whom to vote for. If the guide wasn't enough, I voted for the party that I had registered (Republican) without knowing in many cases exactly whom I was voting for. Here in Clarion a student has the exposure to the local news media (newspapers and radio), candidates night, etc. If the student cares at all, he or she can be a lot better informed on local issues, than by proxy to home one hundred to three hundred miles away.

Some townspeople fear that college students will vote in gigantic tax increases, which will have to be paid by the local residents. ROT. This line came up at the public hearing last month into suggested zoning changes. The gentleman that expressed it immediately made for the door when he was done so that no one could make an idiot out of him in rebuttal. Besides assuming that college students just love high taxes (a questionable assumption), this argument has one other giant flaw—it assumes that college students will not have to pay for any of the taxes or bond issues that they approve.

Now look. I rent a home in town, as do many students. The five persons living in the home pay a rental greatly in excess of what such a dwelling would get anywhere but in a college town. I suspect that if those nefarious college students would vote in a gigantic property tax increase, the rent of the property would not remain the same for very long. Would college students have to pay for their supposed idiocy? Of course!

Another point to consider would be the question of treatment of college students by the law—police, district magistrate, etc. While I do NOT mean to suggest that Clarion students have thus far suffered ill treatment by the enforcement authorities in this area, such happenings are not unheard of. One of the local officials ran for office several years ago on the platform that Clarion needed more than one district magistrate in order to keep the college students in line. I have heard of no evidence that this official has operated under this assumption now that she is in office, but the fact remains: when one is under the control of a prosecutor without having anything to say about that person's election, ground for suspicion and mistrust exist.

Write your representative and tell him your opposition to H.B. 624, H.B. 1091, and all such action. While I know of no such action pending in the Pennsylvania Senate, you might also write to your senator telling him the same opposition. The address: House of Representatives (or Senate), Harrisburg, Pa. 17101. Not registered? The registration rolls open again thirty days after the general election. If you do nothing, you have no right to complain when you find yourself voting back in East Flatbush.

D.A.S.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Does "Peter Principle" Work at Clarion?

Editor, The Call:

Having just read "Up From Watergate" by Laurence J. Peter in the October issue of "Psychology Today" I believe I have discovered the cause of, if not the solution to, a problem cited by another Call reader in your letter's column several weeks ago.

That person stated that students at CSC were not being taught to think. I agree with this statement, but I am also aware of the problem behind the statement specifically as it relates to Laurence Peter's theory of hierarchy.

A basic component of this theory is "The Peter Principle" as explained in Peter's book, *The Peter Principle: Why Things Always Go Wrong*. Basically, The Peter Principle states, "In any hierarchy, each person tends to rise to his level of incompetence." Unfortunately, it is my belief that virtually all of the administrators at CSC have reached their ultimate level of incompetence if it means an increase in the level of academic quality and opportunity at Clarion.

The primary emphasis at CSC is on facilities, not faculty; enlargement not enhancement. CSC's "deadwood" administrators seem to think a good school is one which educates and houses

maximum amount of students in the most modern facilities possible.

Certainly, these are not unworthy goals, but they should not be the primary considerations in allocating our annual budget.

Let us, instead of building more high-rise bee hives, hire more faculty members (competent professionals, no "deadwood" need apply) to reduce class populations to a size that is more convenient for stimulating interaction between students and professor; student and other student. Instead of erecting more phallic symbols in the People's Park, let us sponsor regional and national fine arts seminars where students may be exposed to fresh and innovative ideas. Let us channel money from the presidential playboy palace to the establishment of a true life-and-death plan at CSC. I realize the costs of these suggestions may cost more than the money saved on the things I deem undesirable, but I for one would welcome a tuition increase if it meant an increase in the level of academic quality and opportunity at Clarion.

I am realistic enough to know that these things are unlikely to happen as long as the present administration is in charge of the purse strings.

Daniel B. Mortland

Back HB 233

Editor's Note:

The following letter was received this week by Student Senate. Representative Volpe represents a district around the city of Scranton.

Dear Student Government President:
As you are probably aware, State Representatives will soon be considering several bills to lower the drinking age within the State. As a member of the House who is sponsoring the bill to lower the age to nineteen, I want to encourage you and your fellow students to contact your State Representatives and urge them to endorse House Bill 233 when it comes up for third and final passage in the House next week.

I ask that you support this bill, rather than one which would lower the age to eighteen, because it takes into consideration the fact that seventy-five percent of those who are eighteen are still in high school. As a former teacher, I very strongly feel that lowering the age to eighteen would create a serious social problem within the public school system. I do feel, however, that at nineteen, when most students are either in college or are working, and may be married, that along with their other rights, they should also have the right to drink.

For too long your generation has been a silent part of the lawmaking process. Now in this matter which concerns you, I hope that you will take advantage of the legislative procedure which is available. Call or write to your representatives, and encourage them to support H.B. 233.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Jane Hallcock on being chosen by the brothers of Theta Chi as their fraternity dream girl.

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If you wanted to get accommodations in Clarion for Homecoming weekend this year, you would have discovered that it was just about impossible. Unless, of course, you were a member of the Alumni Association. A call to the Alumni Director would have gotten you a reservation at the Holiday Inn.

After graduation from dear old CSC, only members receive the Alumni Bulletin which keeps them abreast of current happenings on campus, along with the Alumni Association's activities.

In the near future, the Alumni Association will be sponsoring a bike rally, open to all students, to Cook State Forest. More of these type activities are planned, so there will be a little more than nothing happening here on weekends.

All and all, the Alumni Association would have to qualify as being a worthwhile organization, both now and after graduation. A student life membership is only \$25, which is quite reasonable, especially when compared to the \$70 a year students pay in activity fees to the Clarion Student Association.

However, prices and fees have a tendency to go up, (as some of Clarion's more sagacious classgoers may have noticed), and the Alumni Association's rates are no exception. It will soon cost a student at Clarion \$49 for a life membership, and \$100 after he graduates. Therefore it would be financially advisable to invest in the Alumni Association now, before inflation sets in.

D.A.S.

Editorial... Vote "NO"

Printed on ballots throughout Pennsylvania is a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Commonwealth. The question, upon which voters will be asked to vote yes or no, reads as follows:

"Shall Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth be amended so that each of the several courts of common pleas may, with the approval of the Supreme Court, provide for the initiation of criminal proceedings by information, without the necessity for an indictment by a grand jury?"

I suggest that the correct answer to this question should be a vote of NO.

The Grand Jury was originally written into the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, and most state constitutions as a safeguard. Before a person could be forced to undergo a trial for a crime his case would be considered by a group of his peers to determine whether the evidence was strong enough to warrant a trial.

Those who suggest that we should vote yes, and get rid of the grand jury indictment claim that the grand jury is often under the control of the District Attorney anyway, and that elimination would streamline our often-slow judicial process. Admittedly, this would be a streamlining factor, but this is not the place to speed things up.

If we assume that the grand jury is under the control of the D.A., can we assume that the district magistrate (who would now serve the purpose of binding a person over for trial) would be less under the influence of the district attorney?

What about the numerous times that the grand juries of Pennsylvania do not return a true bill of indictment? In each of these cases (under the new system, if approved) the person would have been bound over for trial despite what the grand jury thought was insufficient evidence.

Also, the law allows each of the 55 trial court districts in Pennsylvania to set up a system under the new system, if approved by the Senate. Representative Volpe represents a district around the city of Scranton.

The grand jury was put there for a purpose. Let's keep it. Vote NO.

D.A.S.

**Registered?
Now Vote!
Polls are open
7 AM—8 PM**

Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their fall pledge class and their officers: Peggy Wilkins, President; Linda Nusker, Vice-President; Bobbie Smith, Treasurer; Renee Turner, Secretary; Debbie McAllison, Pan-Hel Representative; and Jan Corbett, Song Leader. The pledge trainer is Mary Ann Jesberger.

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D.A.S.

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J.P.

A New And Enjoyable Way To Learn

By JANE HESS

How many of you have wondered what goes on at that red brick building that sits south of Fine Arts and is almost always surrounded by children of all ages?

The building is called the Research Learning Center and it houses for the most part a developmental all-year school. The school is one of several programs the Center is studying. The purpose of the year-round school is to develop a workable model of flexible year-round schooling for the state of Pennsylvania.

The student's parents are also playing a big role in the school. "We feel learning at home is just as effective and important as what we teach," Dr. Thompson said. Each set of parents have been interviewed in their home and this interview gave the school an idea of talents that the parents could offer students. These talents, which number over 100, run from baking bread to repairing an airplane.

The students hail from eight different school districts, but the majority of them come from the Clarion area. The school's enrollment includes nursery age to twelfth grade level students.

The principal chatted enthusiastically about the school and it's easy to see that he is dedicated to the idea. He is one of a 10-member faculty that teaches at the school. These people, who all have their Master's Degree and experience with this type of teaching, were screened out of several hundred applicants. Not only do they teach, but they also act as advisers to the students in picking the courses they are going to take.

The curriculum runs from the usual math, social studies, and English courses to psychology, criminology, environmental ecology, mythology, photography, foreign languages for elementary students guitar and piano lessons for elementary students. Some students are even taking courses here at the school.

The school is going to be evaluated in the spring by the State Department of Education to determine how well it meets standards set by the Educational Quality Assessment Act.

But Dr. Thompson pointed out that the school cannot and does not want to make too much use of the college. The reasoning behind this is: if it is dependent upon the college, the school as a model would not be workable for areas that do not have the advantages of a college. It is this reasoning that cannot allow mass ob-

ligation, freedom of choice, new ideas, individualism and high motivation are any indication, then there is educational quality in this school.

Hopefully, findings will concur with outward appearances. If so, there will be a chance that our children will have the opportunity for this type of education and not just a "chance" of being added to a waiting list.



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COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Voters Guide—General Election, 1973

OUR THANKS

Our thanks for much of the information on this page goes to the Clarion County League of Women Voters. The LWV compiled the qualifications and answers to questions for the state and county offices.

Anyone wishing to join the LWV may call Mrs. Robert C. Segebarth at 226-7946.

A complete sample ballot for the Third Precinct of Clarion Borough is also shown.

County Sheriff

Term: 4 years. Salary: \$9,500; \$500 Civil Defense.

Questions: 1. Explain the duties of sheriff. 2. What changes can you recommend in the present system of being sheriff?

RAYMOND CHIMENTO (D) Hawthorn, Age: 45.

Education: High School Graduate (GED) U.S. Marines.

Occupation: Retired Police Officer, 14 years service.

Training and Experience: Military Police, U.S. Marine Corp. Fourteen years as a police officer (retired). Twelve written citations from the Police Department for Meritorious Conduct of Duty. State PBA Award for most outstanding service of all Police Officers Local 8, 1968. Graduate of New Jersey City, NJ, Police Academy, third highest mark of 14 men, 1968. Graduate of Police and Firemen Academy for Police Community Relations, Bergen County, 1970. First Degree Black Belt Holder and Instructor in Karate, 1964.

Answers: 1. Supervising a seven-class county; serving criminal and civil papers, serving court injunctions in labor disputes, providing security in the court room, transporting prisoners from the different correctional institutions for hearings, sentencing. 2. Failed to answer the question.

RICHARD D. GRIFO (R) Easton, Age: 54.

Occupation: Judge, Court of Common Pleas.

Education: Lafayette College, 1940; University of Pennsylvania 1943; National College for State Trial Judges, Nevada, 1970.

Training and Experience: Lawyer with successful general practice 25 years; Common Pleas Judge since 1968; active in all community efforts as a leader 25 years. Twenty matters appealed to Superior Court and reversed only once. Among other duties, also the Juvenile Court Judge. Juvenile Court matters are appealed to Superior Court. Northampton County is current in its work, Civil, Criminal and Juvenile. Accustomed to hard work. Family man, three teenaged daughters, wife dedicated to community service.

GLENN E. MENCER Incumbent, Smethport, Age: 48.

Occupation: Judge of the Commonwealth Court.

Education: University of Pittsburgh, AB, MA, JD.

Training and Experience: Because all appeals heard by this court must involve state or local government, my long service as a state and local official.

Secretary of Internal Affairs: 1965-67; Director, Audit, General's Department, Audit: 1966-68; Departmental Auditor: 1968-69; Departmental Auditor: 1969-70; Secretary of Pittsburgh Civil Service Commission 1969-70; plus general legal experience and experience gained in office since January 1972, uniquely qualify me to continue, if the voters so desire. I am also intensely interested in demonstrating the value of this new court in our judicial system and in improving its worth to both government and taxpayer citizens.

THEODORE O. ROGERS (R) Incumbent, West Chester, Age: 56.

Occupation: Judge of the Commonwealth Court.

Education: College of University of Pennsylvania, BA 1939; University of Pennsylvania, LLB 1940.

Training and Experience: I was graduated College with major honors and distinction and member of Phi Beta Kappa. Editor-in-chief of University of Pennsylvania Law Review and graduated law school with honors. Member Order of the Coif, national legal honorary fraternity. Associated with New York City law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, October 1940-42. Commissioned office U.S. Navy; most of my service was at sea in combat zones in a fighting ship. After the war, opened my own law practice in West Chester, actively continued until appointed to bench of Commonwealth Court by Gov. Shaffer, January 1971. Chester County Board of School Directors and other governmental and civic bodies.

WILYMI A. PRICE, JR. (D) Pittsburgh, Age: 50.

Occupation: Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Fifth Judicial District of Pennsylvania.

Education: Allegheny College,

Dickinson School of Law (J.D., LL.D) Training and Experience: Having practiced law from 1950 to 1963 in general practice and from 1963 to the present being an active trial judge in civil, criminal and family court matters, I feel that I am particularly well-qualified to serve on the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Among other specialized training, am a Graduate of the National College of State Trial Judge in 1964 and became a Faculty Advisor to this College in 1970. I recognized the increased importance of the new Appellate Jurisdiction Act in this Commonwealth and am pledged to devote full time and energy to the workload this entails.

RAYMOND CHIMENTO (D) Hawthorn, Age: 45.

Education: High School Graduate (GED) U.S. Marines.

Occupation: Retired Police Officer, 14 years service.

Training and Experience: Military Police, U.S. Marine Corp. Fourteen years as a police officer (retired). Twelve written citations from the Police Department for Meritorious Conduct of Duty. State PBA Award for most outstanding service of all Police Officers Local 8, 1968. Graduate of New Jersey City, NJ, Police Academy, third highest mark of 14 men, 1968. Graduate of Police and Firemen Academy for Police Community Relations, Bergen County, 1970. First Degree Black Belt Holder and Instructor in Karate, 1964.

Answers: 1. Are first to protect the lives and property of the people, to be fair, open minded and unprejudiced at all times, also to watch over all and judge none. 2. I can only say I will devote myself fully to the office of Sheriff and to be available whenever needed. I intend to work closely with our youth of Clarion County and last I intend to have at least one full time woman deputy for regular duties, in uniform, as all my deputies will wear full uniforms at all times.

JAMES L. CUMBERLAND (R) Incumbent, East Brady, Age: 39.

Education: High School.

Occupation: Sheriff of Clarion County. Training and Experience: I have taken training in Advance Basic Police Procedures, Advanced Police Procedures conducted by the FBI, attended many classes pertaining to Bomb and Arson and Detective. I was instrumental in delivering Law Enforcement Association in Clarion County which I am the past President of, its primary job is to update Law Enforcement. I have served as Patrolman for four years in a small community, later became the Chief of Police of East Brady, Clarion County, for the past four years I have held the Sheriff Office and have become familiar with the serving of papers under the new Criminal and Criminal procedures. I am a lifetime

Credit: JOHN R. MATEER (R) New Bethlehem, Age: 23.

Education: University of Minnesota, Medical Sciences Division; Clarion State College; Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science.

Occupation: Funeral Director.

Training and Experience: I have been a licensed funeral director in the State of Pennsylvania for the past 10 years and a total of 18 years experience in the funeral profession. I have studied advanced pathology, toxicology, and criminology. I have 24-hour phone service which is of vital importance.

Answers: 1. The Coroner's Jury is a group of men and women of moral and responsible character from the county selected by the Coroner to investigate the death of the deceased and determine whether there is criminal negligence on the part of another individual(s). The jury meets in the County Court House, Second Floor, Court Room No. 2. Yes, I feel the jurors I have selected in my four years of office have done an excellent job.

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Clarion Must Defeat Raiders To Keep Heat On The Rock

By JIM PICKERING

This year's football season seems like it will end with another head on clash with the Rock for the Western Division Title.

Clarion must beat Shippensburg tomorrow to stay in the running. If they lose, their only hope would lie with Lock Haven beating the Rock to the strains of

Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their fall pledge class and their officers: Peggy Wilkison, President; Linda Nosker, Vice-President; Bobbie Smith, Treasurer; Renee Turner, Secretary; Debbie McAllion, Pan-Hel Representative, and Jan Corbett, Song Leader. The pledge trainee is Mary Ann Jesberger.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Jane Hallcock on being chosen by the brothers of Theta Chi as their fraternity dream girl.

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their newly elected officers. They are: Lynn Watson, President; Bob Songer, Vice-President; Ray Zema, Secretary; Jim Wilson, Treasurer; Frank Caldiero, House Manager, and Mark Powers, Social Chairman.

Members of the pledge class for the current semester are Chuck Coryne, Pat Lewis, John Price, Rick Simon, Dan Shelds and Terry Walker.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will once again be sponsoring an Earl Piercing Event on Thursday, Nov. 15, from noon until 7 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Rho House on Wilson and Wood Streets. The cost is \$7.50 plus tax. Coach Jacks feels that the Shippensburg offense is their primary strength. "Their passing is more than adequate and

"The Impossible Dream."

Clarion bombed Shippensburg 41-24 last year, and so far this season the Red Raiders haven't shown tremendous improvement. They were buried by the Rock 40-7, and they've only accumulated a 5-2 record, however both victories were achieved on their home field.

Shippensburg comes out of the triple option offense, using 2 quarterbacks. Lou Hoover is the better runner, while Randy Stamps is a stand out passer. Red Raider Coach Gene Epley usually gives each a half at the helm. Tailback Rick Diggles gained 43 yards in 7 games in rushing to rank 4th in the Western Division, and is Shippensburg's leading threat on the ground.

In the air, Leroy Galloway always threatens to tack a bomb away and take it the distance with his Mercury-like speed. Coach Al Jacks still remembers the 70-yard reception of two years ago which almost caused the demise of the Golden Eagles.

The other end is Ed DiCicco who averaged 22 yards per pass reception, and a touchdown against the Jacksmen last year.

Coach Jacks feels that the Shippensburg offense is their primary strength. "Their passing is more than adequate and

"Wrestling Tickets"

Tickets are available for the Penn State Wrestling Invitational. Billed as one of the biggest mat events of the year, it will feature such powerhouses as Clarion State, Penn State, Michigan, and Indiana.

Featuring national champions as Wade Schalles, Bill "Elbows" Simon, and Don Rohm, of Clarion, and Jarrel Hubbard of Michigan. The tournament is slated for December 7-8 at Penn State's Hillac Hall.

In addition to the above mentioned wrestling powers, Lock Haven, Slippery

Sisters would also like to announce that Peg Burkhouse and Phyllis Carosone will prizes for their costumes in Nair Hall's Halloween party, held last Sunday night. Peg won first prize as a scarecrow; Phyllis took third place as a pumpkin.

Theta Chi announces its new officers for Spring '74: Dennis Detar, President; Michael Klimkos, Vice-President; Ron Paraneck, Secretary; Vince Alteri, Assistant Secretary; Frank Moffa, Treasurer; Vince Alteri, Assistant Treasurer; Dan Roseman, Pledge Marshall; Tom Lawson, Historian; Tom Werhe, IFC; Paul Lucas and Mike Konkie, House Managers; and Mike Renello, Social Chairman. The new Theta Chi brothers are: Bob Erdman, Jay DeSantis, Tom Lawson, and Jerry Spindler.

Many people have asked me which Martial Art is superior, Judo, Karate, KungFu, Aikido, etc. This is the same as asking one which color he prefers, it is a matter of individual preference. Each Martial Art was formed and later revised to develop its students physically, to increase their maturity, to plant the idea of fair play, and to cultivate the idea that whatever knowledge one has is a drop of rain in a storm, it comes from a full inclusive source of which the rain drop, (or your knowledge) is so small a part of that source it is beyond comparison.

To compare the Martial Arts in degree's of effectiveness as forms of combat is without basis. You should not say one is better than the other, you can only compare the students of the arts. But this is not an answer, for one student may be superior because of his fighting instinct, or his strength or speed. Again, this does not mean his Martial Art is superior to another, it just compares him as an individual with other individuals.

My theory about the origin of Karate and other Martial Arts is as follows. In any country, where the people needed to protect themselves and their families, someone thought of, and created some method of hand to hand fighting. Some individuals in these countries, (soldiers, warriors, leaders, etc.), who were more

apt to need a method of hand to hand fighting worked on, thought about and perfected these techniques to use in self defense and in combat. The more successful of these individuals passed their fighting skills and secrets to their families, close friends and followers. This is how the types of hand to hand combat spread, later to be formalized into one inclusive type of self defense art. So, although Karate did originate in Okinawa, I believe many similar forms of combat began in other countries for similar reasons. Karate was established as a method of defense and combat, but it has come to be an art in itself. Where the movements in Karate are like those of a baller dancer, graceful requiring full mental concentration and body control. The perfection of these movements provides the Karateka with true knowledge of himself and others.

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In the year of the Satsuna clan in Japan,

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carry or own any type of weapon. So a

method of unarmed combat was devised

secretly in Okinawa, and this method

after revision and refinement became

Karate, the empty hand method of self

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My theory about the origin of Karate

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY . . .

And when you do, PLEASE give serious
consideration to the experience and proven qualifications
of these outstanding candidates.



**Raymond V.
CHIMENTO**
for
SHERIFF



**Alberta B.
HASKELL**
for
JURY COMMISSIONER



**Robert V.
BURNS**
for
CORONER



**These outstanding candidates offer you experience, honesty
and dedication in the performance of their duties. They
need and deserve your support on Tuesday, November 6.**

VOTE  **DEMOCRATIC NOV. 6th**

Paid for by the Clarion Democratic Committee - Dave Zacherl, Chairman

SPECIAL EDITION

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

Do You Give A Damn About Your Education?

How would you like to graduate from C.S.C. with a second-degree? How would you like to see your tuition go to \$600, \$800, or perhaps \$1,000 per semester? Yes, per semester. What would you do if the college is forced to shut down for lack of funds?

These are real, not theoretical possibilities. They stem from the fact that the state colleges are in serious financial trouble; they have been for some time; and things will get worse instead of better.

The problem goes back to the creation of the union. Act 195, passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Shapp a couple of years ago, made it necessary for state college faculties to organize, to choose a representative, and to bargain collectively with the Commonwealth. The results are that the faculties are represented by APSCUF-PAHE, and they now have a contract.

But it was the Commonwealth who negotiated the contract, not the Legislature. And the Commonwealth has no power by itself to implement the financing of the contract. Only the legislature can appropriate money for the implementation of the contract.

And the legislature, since it did not negotiate the college contract, feels itself under no obligation to honor the financing of that contract; quite the contrary, legislative feeling toward public higher education has been to adopt a "hold-the-line" attitude on public spending for the thirteen state college and the state-created universities. Consequently, for the second year in a row, the legislature has appropriated less money than the Commonwealth and the Pa. Department of Education need to operate at full strength, to meet the contract negotiations, and to compensate for the same inflationary pressures that are driving Sam Citizen up the wall.

Consequently, the colleges have been cutting back for the last couple of years. Here at Clarion the cutbacks have been accomplished as painlessly as possible, but they've been real nonetheless. Do you find, for instance, that you have less choice in upper-division courses in your major than last year or the year before? This may well be because there are fewer of those courses being offered to choose among. Or do you find that you have fewer chances to take the required courses in your major? Or are the class sizes getting bigger instead of smaller? These are the direct results of the same faculty teaching more students — or of fewer faculty teaching the same numbers of students. These are the results of not replacing faculty leaves or on sabbaticals; these are the results of not replacing retiring faculty. The contract calls it "retrenchment." The college justifies it as a cost-saver. And it is, but it's done at the expense of the quality of your education.

And then there are the concerns of the Unit II personnel, those people who are faculty-related but not full-time faculty. There aren't too many of them — 22 at Clarion, about 400 state-wide — but they have been backed into a negotiating corner by the Commonwealth and they have no more channels of communication open to them. They are talking work stoppage. They are also talking support from AFSCME (maintenance people) and Teamsters (who truck in fuel oil, food, linens, books, etc.). They could shut down the whole state college system. How would you like a two-month (or more) semester break before the final exams? That means you would have paid your increased tuition for nothing. And the December graduates would have no recourse when they couldn't get their degrees.

The situation is serious and it affects you. Clarion has always tended to be inactive, but it's time to break tradition. When the legislators look around the state and see Clarion keeping quiet, their logic might possibly be, "Why should we force money on a college that seems to have no complaints?"

And here's another reality. Secretary Pittenger has the legal right to pool all the allocations of the state college system and redistribute them to help bail out those state colleges which are really hurting. Clarion's situation isn't drastic yet, but it could be. The College doesn't mind helping a sister institution, even at an expense, but there is no need or reason. Don't be fooled: There is money in Harrisburg waiting for a cause.

Do you give a damn about your education? The legislators won't unless you make them. What can you do? Send your parents this article and have them contact their legislators. Attend the rally on Thursday at 2:00, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. (Classes aren't cancelled so you will have to cut one. But if you don't, you might not have classes to cut in the future.) Invite your parents to the rally, if that is possible. And don't forget that you are tax-paying voters. Legislators tend to listen to such beings. It's about time Harrisburg knows Clarion is on the map!

—Julie Walker

Chairman, Student Senate

SPECIAL BANKRUPTCY EDITION

Points to Remember

1. This is a rally, not a demonstration except that we are trying to demonstrate to the legislators that Clarion and the other state colleges are worth something. This rally is geared to making each other sensitive to the financial crisis of the state college system. We are mature people and we want to demonstrate our well-founded concern rather than pure emotion.

2. For legislators to become sensitive to our needs, they must be present at the rally to assimilate the full effect of our concern. Write them before the rally or have your organization call them to let them know the importance of their presence. If the legislator is not in his office, leave a message voicing your concern.

3. To facilitate personal communications before the rally, the legislators who do show up will be mingling with students on campus and in the dining hall. Don't be afraid to talk to them in your own manner. After all, they are people themselves.

4. Most importantly, the rally won't be effective unless you show up too. The teacher can't legally dismiss class according to their contract. But if all the students attend the rally, the professor attempted to hold class. Got it? This rally is really important!

NAME	HOME COUNTY	NETWORK PHONE NO.	WILL HE BE COMING?
Senators			
Frame, Richard C. (R)	Venango	447-7084	No Answer
Reibman, Jeanette F. (D)	Northampton	447-4236	Will send statement
Stapleton, Patrick J. (D)	Indiana	447-8724	Yes
Representatives			
Bonetto, Joseph F. (D)	Allegheny	447-2376	No Answer
Burkhardt, Robert R. (R)	Allegheny	447-6514	No Answer
Byerly, Chester H. (R)	Clarion	447-6410	Yes
Caputo, Charles N. (D)	Allegheny	447-3530	No Answer
Cessar, Richard J. (R)	Allegheny	447-4693	No Answer
Early, Edward M. (D)	Allegheny	447-3569	No Answer
Fenrich, A. T. (D)	Allegheny	447-4468	No Answer
Frankenburg, Richard J. (R)	Allegheny	447-2859	No
Geisler, Robert A. (D)	Allegheny	447-3531	No Answer
Gillette, Helen D. (D)	Allegheny	447-6817	Will send statement
Homer, Max H. (D)	Allegheny	447-4444	No Answer
Irvis, K. Leroy (D)	Allegheny	447-8956	No Answer
Itkin, Ivan (D)	Allegheny	447-3598	No Answer
Kahle, Alvin (R)	Venango	447-6072	No Answer
Kelly, James B. (R)	Allegheny	447-2798	No Answer
Knepper, James W., Jr. (R)	Allegheny	447-2885	No Answer
Malady, Regis R. (D)	Allegheny	447-3564	No Answer
McGraw, Andrew J. (D)	Allegheny	447-3532	No Answer
McMonagle, John T. (D)	Allegheny	447-6651	No Answer
Novak, Bernard R. (D)	Allegheny	447-3527	No Answer
Parker, H. Sheldon, Jr. (R)	Allegheny	447-7891	No Answer
Rhodes, Joseph, Jr. (D)	Allegheny	447-5792	No Answer
Romanelli, James A. (D)	Allegheny	447-3541	No Answer
Valicenti, A. Joseph (D)	Allegheny	447-4736	Will send statement
Walsh, John T. (D)	Allegheny	447-8928	No
Wells, Jay R. III (R)	Allegheny	447-4699	No Answer
Zord, Joseph V., Jr. (R)	Allegheny	447-4819	No Answer

This is the basic list of legislators who have been invited to attend the rally on Thursday. As you can see, only two legislators — Senator Pat Stapleton and Representative Chester Byerly — have accepted the invitation. Three others have indicated that they cannot make it, but will at least send statements. The vast majority of those invited have not indicated, as of Friday, whether they will attend the rally or not. This is where you come in.

Students, being a block of concerned voters, have the power to sway the legislature if they would only make proper use of it. It is important to get these legislators here to see Clarion State College and to hear that we are concerned and request legislative action to resolve the situation.

Find a college phone that is wired to the state network line, dial 8 plus the number listed. Because of the time element, calls would be the best way. If the legislator is on recess, or not in, leave your name and address with the secretary, include a short message, and have him get back to you. That legislator represents you — remind him of that fact.

**RALLY
THURSDAY 2:00
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium**

The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 10

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Rally On Financial Crisis

Did We Succeed?

Yesterday afternoon, Thursday, November 6, an informational rally on the financial crisis of the state college system was held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Administrators, faculty, legislators and other concerned people lined the back and side walls, aisles and surrounding hallways. So, if sheer numbers are effective, the rally was a definite success.

Julie Walker, Chairman of the Student Senate, started the rally by saying, "I knew our students had something in them." Her statement got the rally rolling, so to speak, amid the roar of cheer and thunderous applause.

Miss Walker then turned the rally over to Dr. Dana S. Still, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Still spoke in behalf of the college president, Dr. James E. Gemmill, who could not attend the rally because of a long-standing speaking commitment.

Dr. Still welcomed everyone to the rally and made some statements concerning the educational quality of state colleges. Dr. Still said that the state colleges offer a good, sound bachelors program to students at the lowest cost.

He went on to say that the rally's purpose was to inform, enlighten and educate everyone on the financial crisis. It was also pointed out that all questions would not be answered or the rally's purpose was to inform, enlighten and educate everyone on the financial crisis.

At this point, Chairman of the Black Student Union, Nelson Reed, expressed his fears that if funds are not secured, black enrollment and faculty would be decreased. He also is concerned for the service programs from which all students benefit.

Denise Niedegger, a graduate of Clarion, spoke in behalf of the liberal arts education that she received here. She urged students to let people know about the quality education that they are receiving, so that it is not taken away from them. To maintain present standards, 21 additional faculty members will be required for next year. Unfortunately,

Other officials in attendance were: Dave Zacherl, Democratic Chairman for Clarion county; Marc Katsen, Trustee and Chairman of the Democratic Party for Jefferson County; Walt Carmo, Director of Legislation for the PSEA; and Paul A. Weaver, mayor of Clarion.

Two statements of support were read from Representatives Leroy Irvin and Martin P. Mullin.

These statements and the support of the legislators are only a drop in the bucket, though. There are many Senators and Representatives who did not respond.

Julie Walker concluded the rally by saying, "We have to show these other people that we care."

At this point of the rally, students were given the opportunity to speak out. Many

vacancies are not being filled in hopes of keeping costs down. If these vacancies are left unfilled, there is no alternative but for some phase of student programs to suffer.

If you think that all our problems will be cleared up by the appropriation of the \$3 million, don't!! Mr. Peter Nachtwyck, speaking for the non-instructional staff, (Unit II) noted that this money does not cover the cost of a contract that the Unit II's are presently trying to negotiate. He said that presently negotiations are at an impasse. Nachtwyck also pointed out the problems of their negotiations and the "gross inequities" taking place.

Another youth related a story of a school board meeting his grandfather attended 50 years ago. The two points of business were: getting new texts and building outhouses. The texts took 15 minutes to decide upon and the outhouses — 2 hours. The point of the story was: Priorities haven't changed in 50 years.

Next came the perhaps most important portion of the program, a word from our legislators. Senator Patrick J. Stapleton was the first to speak. He said, "I am aware of your problem, and I wouldn't be surprised if you weren't behind you." Stapleton talked about the figures of the appropriations and the number of votes it would take to solve our problems. "I am telling you the facts, and I promise to do my best to get the money that you need."

Representative Chester H. Byerly also spoke on the figures of the finances involved. He apologized that more of his problems were not present, and concluded by saying, "You have my vote, all you need is 101 more."

Representative Alvin Kahle repeated this feeling by stating, "I'm behind you until all the blood is out of my veins."

Other officials in attendance were: Linda Riegel, Secretary for Senate and head of the Elections Committee, announced at the meeting that the election for student senators for the 1974 term will be held December 5, 1973. Petitions to run for election will be available starting Monday, November 12, in room 222 Egbert. The petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, November 26.

John Frank, a member of the Parking Committee, reported unofficially to Senate that presently under consideration is a CSC Vehicle Code. One of the main features of the code would be traffic violations on campus — moving or otherwise — would be referred to the

District Magistrate. Presently the students' grades are withheld and there is no effective limit on faculty offenses.

Chairman Julie Walker of the Senate stood down from the floor and proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association. The effect of this amendment to Article IX, Section 2 of the Constitution would be to allow freshmen to run for student senate.

Freshmen are presently blocked from running for senate by the requirement that candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average. The amendment would allow freshmen to run before obtaining an average, but they would then have to have a 2.0 before taking office in January.

—Copies of revised constitutions to the German Club and the College Players were presented to the Seniors.

—Copies of a constitution for Alpha Sigma Chi local fraternity were presented to the Senate.

—A rumor was discussed. It seems that some students are under the impression that Senate allocated \$1000 for a pizza oven that is not being used (for the Reimer Center). This is not the case, as no such allocation was ever made.



Seated above are three of our state legislators who attended Thursday's rally on the financial crisis of the state colleges. Seated from left to right: Rob Maley, who represented WCCB Radio; Senator Patrick J. Stapleton, Indiana County; and

Representative Chester H. Byerly, Clarion County; and Representative Alvin Kahle, Venango County. (Photo by Stan Denks.)

Senate Tables Election Change

Student Senate heard various committee reports and a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association at its meeting Monday evening.

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Gerber To Host Music Workshop

A Clarion State College alumnus and three other artists from Washington County are exhibitors during the month of November at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

The Pennsylvania Music Educators Association is sponsoring a workshop tomorrow here at Clarion State College. The workshop will be in room 231 of the Fine Arts Building.

Ray W. Forquer, a 1966 graduate of CSC, arranged for the exhibit in which his works are shown, in addition to those of Paul Edwards, chairman of the Teacher Education Department; Johnnie Yandel, graduate student at California State College and David E. Olson, member of the art faculty at Washington and Jefferson.

Forquer has exhibited in numerous group and seven one - man shows in Pennsylvania and New York. He has also been represented in the National Painting Show at Washington and Jefferson College in 1973, and in 1967 received a certificate of Commendation from the Organization for State and Local History for his film about the Civil War called "A Time to Remember."

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Editorially Speaking

How Many Voted?

It was a big week for political activity. First, the 1973 General Election took place Tuesday, and then numerous political figures gathered in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium to confront the financial crisis of state colleges and university. Two entirely separate issues? No, indeed. As noted by the organizers of yesterday's rally, one purpose was to show the elected officials of Pennsylvania that a great block of voters — students and their parents — are very concerned about the state college money situation, and would carry that concern with them to the ballot box.

In this light, it is disheartening when one takes a close look at the election figures for this past Tuesday from the Third Precinct of Clarion Borough, voted in that same Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Disheartening because that precinct turned out more than ten per cent (10 per cent) less voters on Tuesday than the Clarion County average.

Clarion Three is presently the largest — in registration — in all of Clarion County, with over 1400 persons registered. Of those, about half are students who live either in the college residence halls or off campus. Look at the vote totals for the precinct:

candidates for Sheriff 496 votes, Mayor 511 votes, Tax Collector 514 votes, Coroner 517 votes, Mayor 511 votes, Tax Collector 514 votes, Vietnam Bonus 509 votes. In all cases about 38 per cent of the registered voters. Even if we're generous and tack on five per cent to cover those persons who voted for some offices, but not all, we come up with a turnout of 43 per cent, a good sight lower than the county-wide average of 54.2 per cent.

So what with all the figures, some may ask. Simply this: about the only hold that students and their relation have over the state legislators in this time of financial crisis is the ability to say something like "Look, we have so-many-hundred students registered from Clarion State College, so it would be to your advantage to vote with us. We'll be watching." So the legislator thinks to himself, "So what if they have so many students registered if only 30 per cent (or whatever) of them bother to vote?"

Don't get me wrong. I do not mean to suggest that the legislators who spoke favorably at the rally have these sort of thoughts upstairs, all indications would seem to show that those who came were entirely sincere. Some legislators, however, do have this type of reasoning, and you can't really blame them.

After all, a legislator will follow the opinion of his constituents who VOTE. We could have all of the students east of the Mississippi registered in Pennsylvania, and if they didn't vote, the General Assembly wouldn't have any special reason to appropriate money the way that the students wanted.

Got the picture?

—D.A.S.

See Europe the Easy Way!

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Bob Banks, former CSC student.)

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO
Time, money, and geography limited my travels in Europe. You may not enjoy what I did, so follow my recommendations only if you dare!

AMSTERDAM
Amsterdam is not one of my favorite cities. After I saw the two art museums, cruised on the canals, and inspected the Red Light District, I was bored to tears. But if you like to rap with students from all over the world, by all means visit Amsterdam, for it's the hippie capital of the world. Unless that's your only objective, prepare to be disappointed.

VIENNA
Vienna is a historian's dream. Before 1918, Vienna was the capital of the Hapsburg Monarchy, a vast empire sprawling over much of present Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Poland. Now, Vienna is nostalgic and a bit sad; her heyday is past and she now rules a country that's but a ghost of its former self.

For those with more special interests:
1. Lipizzaner Horses: The famed Spanish Riding School, unfortunately closed during the summer.

2. Belvedere Palace: On Prinz Eugen Strasse, right off the splendid Schönbrunn Palace. A fine art collection.

3. Prater Amusement Park: With the most famous Ferris Wheel in the world.

4. Hapsburg Crypt: The bodies and sarcophagi of 144 members of the Hapsburgs. The simple altar is strangely moving amid the florid coffins.

5. Imperial War Museum: Booty and records of past Austrian military campaigns. Most grisly exhibition: the auto and bloodstained uniform of poor Archduke Ferdinand, whose assassination led to World War I.

What would Vienna be without music? There are free concerts in the Stadtpark every night, and in the Belvedere Palace grounds a couple nights a week. Several of the operas close for the summer, but there's always plenty of music. Check with the Tourist Information Agency, underground across from the Stadtpark, for complete listings.

MUNICH
Don't go. Salzburg is expensive, and her sights can be bettered in many other towns for half the price. Example: Festung Hohensalzburg, Salzburg's immense fortress, is impressive enough. But many other castles — Neuschwanstein, Heidelberg, the Tower of London — are just as impressive.

5. Schwabing is Munich's Greenwich Village. I thought it was filthy and disgusting, like Greenwich Village.

6. Olympic Village
7. Munich has plenty of attractions. The main night-time attractions. They put the Longhorn Inn to shame. Most famous is the Hofbräuhaus; nearly all tourists wind up at the latter three, but all are probably worth a visit. Oberammergau, a quaint little town of half-timbered houses, is most famous for its decennial Passion Play. Garmisch-Partenkirchen boasts a railroad leading to the summit of the Zugspitze, the highest (11,200 ft.) peak in Germany. Unfortunately, the price is as high as the Zugspitze, so just have a picnic at one of the scenic mountain lakes.

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13. Herman Melville
14. the pea
15. A. repression
16. B. duck
17. D. Colorado
18. 39
19. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, used in population studies
20. Michigan
21. Mt. Davis
22. Milan
23. B. Wisconsin
24. B. 25 cents
25. Two — Baton Rouge, La. and St. Paul, Minnesota
26. Bonus: True, all in 1925.

CREATURES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Totten Informs Newsweek

Editor, The CALL:

I would like to thank colleagues, students, and alumni for their lively supporting reaction to my letter published in Newsweek of November 5. It is good to know that I was speaking for many like-minded members of our academic community when I protested the doubling of tuition at the public colleges as a means of indirectly strengthening the private colleges, as the Committee for Economic Development and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education have suggested.

In response to a number of requests, I am including the full text of the letter with the final paragraph that was cut out by the editor of Newsweek:

The private colleges and universities in this country can rely on the political and financial clout of their alumni for survival. It is a safe bet that the members of the Committee are private school educated themselves. The public will have to remind them that the principle of

middle-income families in a state college, I can assure the Committee for Economic Development (EDUCATION, Oct. 15); that our present tuition, 200 per cent higher than seven years ago, is taxing our students to their utmost financial limits. Doubling their tuition costs will cut off from higher education a sector of American youth that is remarkably talented, hard-working, unspoiled and willing to succeed. The competing industrialized nations, from Scandinavia to Japan, are developing free or near-free higher education. Do we have to cut the investment in our youth and shut the door to social mobility?

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Where Were Complainers?

Editor, The CALL:

This past Wednesday evening the Book Center Committee held a special meeting at Riemer Auditorium. The Committee showed up, but where were the students and faculty who complain about the Book Center?

The meeting had been publicized for the last two weeks with posters on campus, an article in the CALL, an announcement in the Daily Bulletin and on WCCB Radio.

The Book Center is part of the Students' Association which is in turn owned by the students who pay activity fees. The Committee believes that students would be concerned enough to express their views. In fact, our CALL article of Friday, October 26, appealed to the students to voice their complaints and suggestions at the special meeting.

On the other hand, why should the Committee exist if students continue to be apathetic?

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Fashionably Speaking

By Mary Beth Pilawski

GET YOUR HAIR CUT. Who, me? Yes, you. I can't. I've always had it this long. My (girlfriend, boyfriend) I can't do this way. (My parents don't!) I can't do that either. It's too much.

The Fritties. Do you like fighting with rollers and hair dryers all the time? Perhaps you're holding onto it for security — something to chew on when you're hungry or to play with when you're not. Give your a break — and a change. Maybe you're afraid to take the big step and cut it off short, but you can do it gradually.

Girls with middle-of-the-back length or longer, you might want to start by tapering the length: shorter sides gradually curving to a longer back. This will hold a curl better, or, if you use a styling comb, is easy to shape under for a little more bounce and body. If you're torn between keeping your long locks and the shag look, you might want to combine the two by getting the top cut very short, very layered, perhaps almost feathered, but still keep the last layer long.

If you don't mind rollers, and like a curler, pretty style, then perhaps you'll consider a "gypsey" cut — sort of a long shag in three or four layers, that when cut, frames the face with lots of bangs.

You don't want a shag because you don't want to wait that long for it to grow out? Well, a good blunt cut to shoulder length is excellent for those with straight hair. Have it cut the same length all around. This style can be parted in the middle and pulled away from the face with two small barrettes. A variation to this basic style would be to wear shaped bangs, tapering longer on the sides to frame your face. With a side part, you can curl the bangs a little and hold them with a clip.

For both guys and girls with shoulder length hair, a good shag cut is always a happy change. Especially for curly, uncontrollable hair, a shag won't make you look so top-heavy because it tends to hug the head and is cut thinner on top. If you get it cut properly, it shouldn't require much more care than drying it with the styling comb or blow dryer, or even just combing it out and letting it air-dry. Remember, too, if you're used to wearing it parted in the middle, you may want to eliminate the part entirely with bangs or a "no-part" style that simple frames the face.

You say you've had a shag for a while and you're tired of it? Start by cutting the bottom layer shorter or off altogether. As the next layer grows out, simply trim it until all layers are an even length again.

Another way to eliminate the shag is to just crop it all off. For the guys, you might find that short hair doesn't have to look "red-neck" short, especially if you have it cut right. For the girls, you will more than likely find that a very short style makes your eyes appear bigger. It draws more attention to your face. There's no reason that a short cut can't be feminine, too.

This is your chance to wear the big button earrings, bows, loops and so on, because long hair won't be hiding your ears! It also is a good style for the curly-head — you won't be struggling to flatten out a curl that's going in the wrong direction. A close-cut head of curls is so easy to care for, too. Simply wash and wear!



Pictured above are the victorious members of the Debate Team. From left to right: Terrie Shockling, Becky Hoagland, Rene Edwards, and Larry Jenkins, Terry Bashline, Al Lander.

Career Choice Is All Yours

By Kenneth J. Heitzenrater

The Clarion State College Counseling Center will conduct the eighth annual National Career Guidance Week entitled "EXPERIENCE THE FUTURE" from November 11-17, 1973. Throughout the nation, NCGW is sponsored by the National Vocational Guidance Association, a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. All students who have questions concerning occupational and career choices are invited to make an appointment to see a member of the Counseling Center in Room 204, Egbert Hall.

According to NVGA, today there are 20,000 different ways to earn a living — half of which did not exist five years ago. Five years from now there will be an additional 10,000 new careers while one-quarter of those available today will have become obsolete. As career choices increase in number, the problems of making reasoned choices becomes more and more complex. Coupled with increasing number of available career choices is the realization of the increasing rate of change in our occupational society.

Thus, National Career Guidance Week will focus on the following objective: To provide an opportunity for students to — 1. examine careers and alternatives, and 2. review occupational literature on file in the Counseling Center. Our overall goal is to help students make realistic decisions regarding their own careers through a knowledge of the options available.

Two points reportedly being acted upon are a minimum 8 per cent cost of living increase in benefits and extension of entitlement period from 8 years to 9 years.

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Steve Nolan carries the ball during last Saturday's contest. (Photo by Dave Rose)

Rockets Soaring High

Title Is On The Line

By JIM PICKERING

dous effort by everyone to win this game."

"As long as we are the State Champions, we are the team to beat." So said Rocket Coach Bob DiSpirito in a Slippery Rock press release earlier this season. It is apparent that the man knew what he was talking about, as Slippery Rock has had another phenomenal year. The Rockets are undefeated in Western Division play having piled up 173 points on offense and giving up only 10 points to its 4 league opponents. Tomorrow afternoon the Golden Eagles will do battle with the Big Green Machine for the Western Division Title.

"Alas Poor Lock Haven"

One can only feel sorry for the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. The Rockets added insult to injury last week by trouncing the birds 76-0. Slippery Rock's tailback Jim Messers, who had only 9 carries all day, had 10 when he did it again for a big 113 yards, and 4 touchdowns. Add to this fullback Ron Ripley's 2 scores, and Andy Hrebec's 103 yards and one tally, along with Ed Kelly setting school records with 10 successful extra points, and you come up with the smear of the season.

Tremendous Running Game

The Rockets attack their opponents out of a simple power formation. Using two tight ends, they consistently try to overpower everyone. Their offensive line is extremely strong and are known to open up gaping holes in respectable defensive lines. When the Rockets want to get a little fancy, they can also move the ball out of a triple option. If the Rock has any weakness at all it would have to be their lack of passing. Thus, to win tomorrow all Clarion will have to do is stop Slippery Rock's running attack. Sounds like cake, only problem is the Rock has been rolling for a 281 yard per game average on the ground, which tops the league.

If one were to look just at the stats from last week's burial of Lock Haven, one would be led to believe that tail back Jim Messers, who powered in to payout 4 times, was the Rock's key threat, in actuality he's only sub for Ed O'Reilly, who's the number one rusher in the league with a 124 yard rushing average. Coach DiSpirito didn't think it was necessary to take chances with his star against the Bald Eagles, so he saved him for the Jacksons. (Oh Happy Days!)

Slippery Rock's defense is very bit as good as their offense, maybe even better. Using a basic 5-2 defense, the Rock has allowed only 7 touchdowns in their 8 games thus far this season, of these, only one tally was taken in on a run.

Golden Eagle Revenge?

I realize most people are still trying to forget last year's 26-24 loss to Slippery Rock, but for the sake of our freshmen, (or freshpersons), here's how it went:

Slippery Rock's regular quarterback, Tim Nunes, was injured early in the game, and was replaced by George Mehalik, (he's got the job this year). Mehalik did the best he could, but the Eagles led throughout most of the game. Then late in the fourth period, with only 1:56 remaining in the contest, Tim Nunes returned to the game despite his injury.

This so inspired the Slippery Rock squad that in the remaining seconds, they drove 79 yards to score the winning TD, and take home the Western Division Title at Clarion's expense.

Thus the Eagle-Rocket rivalry lives on.

Slippery Rock has to be heavily favored in the match-up tomorrow. But again, in a game between two old rivals anything can happen. I'm willing to just wait and see which team survives the ordeal. Coach Al Jacks will only say, "We're going to have to have a tremen-

Raiders "Overrun"

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Clarion won a football game last Saturday at Shippensburg, but not as easily as it had expected. A 26-14 battle was finally achieved in the fourth quarter when the Red Raiders died under Rick Slike's 50 yard punt return. The Golden Eagles ran over Shippensburg, but couldn't convert any big threats. They had a total offense of 404 yards to the Red Raiders' 265 yards. Coach Al Jacks states of the game itself, "We feel we are a stronger team than the way we played."

Clarion boasted its record to 5-3 for their Western Conference Title showdown with Slippery Rock, (6-2). The Golden Eagles had a great day on the ground with Jim Fulton gaining 149 yards. Steve Nolan traveling 136 yards and Scot Peters rambling for 86 more yards. The usually strong passing game of John Harlacher was below par. Three passes in ten attempts were completed for 23 total yards. When asked of this, Coach Jacks said, "It was a low performance passing-wise, but we ran all over them."

The scoring situations occurred with Clarion having a fourth and one foot on the four yard line. A couple of penalties

sent the Eagles back for a field goal attempt. The kick was blocked then scooped up by Sternier, he ran 74 yards for the touchdown and the Red Raiders began "whooping it up."

In the second quarter, Clarion used 12 plays, eleven were runs. The touchdown run by Jim Fulton came from five yards out. The PAT was missed. Shippensburg received momentum with a fourth and four situation. The field goal kicker faked a boot throwing a screen pass for the first down. Quarterback Stannets passed five yards to Galloway for their second touchdown. Before the half, Clarion moved the ball very well with their running ability. Scot Peters broke away for a 25 yard run and another touchdown. They went for the two point conversion, but Harlacher's pass was thrown poorly. The scoreboard showed 14-12 at the half.

A great punting game was the only excitement. Clarion had in the third quarter. In the fourth period, Fred Pasini tried a 40 yard field goal. It fell short almost at the goal line off the crossbar. The defense lead by "Defensive Player of the Week" Mike Tiesi, held the Red Raiders deep in their territory. They went for the two point conversion, but Harlacher's pass was thrown poorly. The scoreboard showed 14-12 at the half.

Overall, the running game was excellent with Steve Nolan winning the "Offensive Player of the Week" award."

The Jacksmen were struggling until Slike's run became the big play of the game. The defense, under Tiesi, intercepted three passes to help the Clarion cause. Tomorrow, it is time again with the Rock and Clarion fighting it out in the final game of the season for the fourth and fourth.

Ol' Eagle Eye

By OL' EAGLE EYE

Well it's championship time once again at Memorial Stadium as Clarion luckily won over the Red Raiders, and Slippery Rock humiliated Lock Haven, 76-0 (a no-hitter was thrown by George Mihalik). I got another perfect week of prediction with Indiana defeating the Vulcans 34-26. My last week of the season gives me 78 per cent with 21 out of 27 right. Since it is the crucial week let's look at my final two football prognostications.

Clarion (5-3) vs. Slippery Rock (6-2)

The Golden Eagles are a tired team after a near defeat by Shippensburg. Meanwhile the Rock ran up the score so high the Bald Eagles were grounded. I have been going with Clarion throughout the year but the big games are somehow lost by them. I see the Rock taking the Western Crown, (unfortunately), by the score of 35-28.

Upon the request of coaches P-Jobb and Mercer, the clinic had covered 17 throwing techniques, 4 pinning techniques, 4 choking techniques, and 2 arm lock techniques. They also covered 3 techniques of form, which will be required of those second degree brown belt holders who will be tested on November 18. Mr. Ischenbaugh and Mr. Bova had been very helpful in the past for the Huns with clinics and guidance, and they will also be among the members of the ranking and testing committee.

The Clarion State harriers finished off an extremely hilly course which wound around the Millersville campus and through the surrounding fields and woods. When the Rock want to get a little fancy, they can also move the ball out of a triple option. If the Rock has any weakness at all it would have to be their lack of passing. Thus, to win tomorrow all Clarion will have to do is stop Slippery Rock's running attack. Sounds like cake, only problem is the Rock has been rolling for a 281 yard per game average on the ground, which tops the league.

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Also finishing well was senior, Paul Gregory, of Clarion who took 27th in his last career cross - country meet. Rounding out the other Clarion runners were Jim Newkirk (40th), Doug Brown (41st), Rob Rogers (47th) and Sam Bobo (50th). Clarion thus garnered 163 points which was good for their sixth place finish in 1973.

Although the team ended the season Saturday, Clarion's three top ten finishers in the district meet, Paul Martin (2nd) Doug Brown (5th) and Sam Bobo (10th) will leave Nov. 18th for the national meet.

These three qualifiers have an excellent chance to place in the top 50 at this national meet. It will be the first time that Clarion has ever sent representatives to national competition in cross country.

Clarion's hopes were shattered when sophomore sensation Paul Martin, re-injured strained ligaments in his ankle which he had sustained in mid - September and he could not finish the five mile race. Ironically enough, Martin was nursing a muscle tear which he had sustained earlier in the week, and he was hampered by a six-week old injury.

The individual winner was Jeff Bradley of Millersville who ran well over the record time but finished 100 yards ahead of the second place finisher. Edinboro ran away with the team title with Millersville the runner - up and East Stroudsburg taking third. There was also a junior

state meet following the varsity run.

The Clarion State cross - country team travelled to Millersville last weekend to compete in the Pennsylvania State College Conference Cross - Country Championship Meet at Millersville State College near Lancaster, Pa. The harriers increased the distance in hopes of improving their eighth place finish in last year's state meet.

The one bright spot for the Eagles was the girls eighth place finish of junior standout Jerry Burk. Burk journeyed the hilly five mile course in 28:41 to record his high finish.

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The

Editorially Speaking

Guest Editorial Three Ideas For Thanksgiving Recess

You have now been through the hassles of registration and probably many of you faced problems that weren't there before. Hopefully, you have paid the \$25 increased tuition (I say hopefully, not because I am in favor of the increase, but because the deadline was November 15). What else is going to happen to you? The decision is yours.

I am recommending a three-point plan of action for your consideration:

1. Lists of legislators across the state will be made available. Take these names home with you and make them your top priority over Thanksgiving vacation. Write them, Call them, visit them, and have your parents and other relatives do the same, explaining your concerns about the future of Clarion and the state college system.

2. Register to vote either in Clarion or in your home county. If you aren't sure how, contact the courthouse in the county seat. Remember: Legislators may listen to your voice, but they will act to your vote.

My third point concerns what you can do right here on Clarion's campus. Each student is slowly becoming more aware of his rights and the constraints which affect his rights. The Student Senate is the governing body of all these students. This year is the first time the need for alert students is obvious. Senate has to become more than a financing organization. That is why this year's election will be so crucial. Any candidate for Senate should have the time to do the best job he can, and he should want to be involved. Be politically aware on this campus, and don't be fooled by those candidates whose names are plastered all over campus before December 5 and are never heard from once elected. Just a friendly warning.

The attendance and spirit at the rally was great, but we can't let the momentum die. Thanksgiving vacation and finals might tend to make you apathetic towards any action. But remember, you can finally have a direct influence on the future of your education. Where do you go from here?

Julie Walker
Chairperson, Student Senate

Pennsylvania Senate: Make Walker A Trustee

Several years ago Governor Milton J. Shapp announced his intention to place one student on each of the state college Boards of Trustees. At that time Student Senate of Clarion State College dutifully named five persons to the Governor, of which he was to pick one for the Board. Governor Shapp did choose Joetta Satkovich, who was confirmed by the Senate of Pennsylvania and who served the student viewpoint until her graduation.

Subsequently, Student Senate sent several additional names to the Governor from which the chief executive of our beloved Commonwealth chose the present chairman of Student Senate, Miss Julie Walker.

Now the idea of having a student representative would suggest that the choice would be confirmed while the student was still indeed a student. Not so, evidently, with the Senate of Pennsylvania.

Governor Shapp sent Miss Walker's name to the Senate on July 24, 1973. Since that time the various Senators have sat on their hands (or whatever they sit on). Now since the Senate has had much important business, like bickering with the House of Representatives, one might be tempted to excuse its foibles, except for two points. First, the Board has met several times without a voting student member and second, Julie graduates in December.

The Student Senate evidently thought enough of Julie to nominate her. The Governor evidently thought likewise to appoint her. Now where is that State Senate hiding?

When you write to your state Senator about the budget crunch (as suggested by that same Julie Walker in the Guest Editorial on this page), you might add in an aside that you would like to see your student representative to the Board of Trustees put on the board while she's still a student. — D.A.S.

Questionable Quiz

1. U.S. coins are made in Philadelphia and Denver. In what city is U.S. paper money printed?
2. The mythological Minotaur had the body of a man and the head of what?
3. "Here the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard 'round the world." Where were the farmers?
4. "The Gibraltor of the Confederacy" was what city?
A. St. Louis
B. Vicksburg
C. Natchez
D. New Orleans
5. The Mississippi River and its

NOTICE
The Call will not be printed next week due to Thanksgiving Recess. The Call will appear at the regular time on November 30.

A. North Dakota

17. "America's Sweetheart" in silent movies was whom?
18. Put the following motion pictures in

19. Who was the seventh President of the United States?
20. Custer's last stand took place in what state?

A. North Dakota

21. Who was the seventh President of the United States?
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Golden Eagle hitman John Harlacher is caught just before he unleashes a bullet downfield to one of his receivers. Things did not go well for the Jacksmen as the great birds were shot down in flames, 21-4. (Photo by Dave Rose).

"Don't Tread On Me"

Jacksmen Slip On Rock

By Tom "Monk" Anderson

You could tell things would be wrong for Clarion with the opening kickoff. First the clock refused to work and the weather became dark for us, but sunny for the Rock. Slippery Rock ran over the Golden Eagles in their 21-6 clincher of the Western Conference. Ed O'Reilly rushed for 163 yards along with a touchdown to wipe out any hopes of Coach Al Jacks.

The team had control of the ball but usually wins and the Rock did just that. They rushed 313 yards on the ground with 19 yards to go. Clarion gained yardage through the air with 137 yards, and ground out 49 on the grass. The Rock will travel to West Chester to defend their state title against the Golden Rams.

The game last Saturday had Clarion taking more chances than it did all season. They tried to go on 4th and six, and on 4th and one, but the Rock defense produced a solid wall that even China would have been proud of. Clarion drove the kickoff to the ten yard line of Slippery Rock. It was 4th and six, Coach Jacks went for the TD instead of a field goal. Unfortunately, John Harlacher was sacked for an eight yard loss. The Rock moved with O'Reilly eating up 13 yards and Bruce Boliver chewing up 27 more. Greg Mihalik threw a 14-yard pass play to Clarion's 20 yard line. Our defense stopped any further drive but Ed Kelley booted a 41-yard field goal to take a lead that would never be relinquished.

Clarion was forced to punt late in the first quarter but a roughing the kicker penalty was charged against the Rock. Clarion was on the Rock's 22-yard line. A pass to Tom O'Farrell made it 4th and one foot. Peter was swept right and was gang tackled for no score. The Rock held twice within the ten yard line.

The Rock then showed Clarion its running power when they ran nine plays to the four yard marker of Clarion. It was first and goal. The next two runs were held, but finally Mihalik ran off tackle for a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the half.

Clarion looked somewhat alive in the third period. While on the 40 yard line of the Rock, Harlacher completed passes to West and Partridge for first downs. However, he was sacked for a nine yard loss. Fred Pasing tried for the field goal, (yes, you guessed it), blocked. Late in the third quarter, Harlacher injured his knee and was replaced by Tim Dutrow. John's final stats were 10 of 17 for 94 yards.

The Rock drove down field with O'Reilly's 35 yard burst along with a combination 17 yard run by Mihalik and

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Football Stat Overview

Another grid season has passed into history and we can now stand at a summit and look back upon the squad's achievements and mistakes. The Golden Eagles finished the year with a 5-4 record, off slightly from last year's 6-3 showing. Much of the team's offensive punch came from Jim Fulton, Steve Nolan, and Scott Peters. These three runners counted for 19 of Clarion's 23 touchdowns made on the ground. In the air, helmsman John Harlacher completed 42 passes out of the 164 attempted for exactly a 50 per cent passing average. Harlacher hit his receivers for 10 touchdowns this season, but had 7 of his tosses picked off by the opposition.

Tom West proved he had the stickiest fingers of the Golden Eagles, as he dug his talons into the pigskin 40 times this year, averaging 13.1 yards per catch and scoring 1 touchdown. Ron Partridge showed his ability by pulling down 21 passes for a 13 yard per catch average and 3 big scores.

On defense Mike Tiesi and Rick Speese led the squad with 3 interceptions apiece, Bob Sanger was close behind with 2 more steals. Rick Speese also managed to fall on top of 2 of the opposition's fumbles to lead the Eagles in that category.

The kicking was handled by Fred Pasini, who averaged 50.3 yards per kickoff, and Dan Corrigan, who averaged 42.5 yards on his punts.

The Eagles did have their problems this year. Patterson, Gritzer, and Gemberling all received leg injuries early

in the season and were missed by the team. Mistakes probably hurt the Eagles more than anything else, especially the 12 fumbles and 8 interceptions handed over to the opposition. Even more unsettling were the 5 punts that were blocked. According to Coach Al Jacks "We feel we have to go back and reevaluate our special teams, and is confident that Slike will be a bright spot next year. Rick Slike had a 13.1 yard average on punt returns with 1 touchdown, and a 27.8 yard average on kickoff returns, with 2 TDs on the year.

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Editorially Speaking

Guest Editorial Better Record Compilation Could Point Way to Relevance

In light of the current financial crisis, the state government is undoubtedly not looking for areas of expansion in higher education. However, there is one area which is subject to unwarranted neglect. This area concerns the recording and compilation of post graduate activities such as job placement and graduate school enrollment.

Extrapolation and analysis of this data would prove to be extremely valuable both to the schools and higher education in general. One could cite three areas that such a program could provide considerable insight into, specifically: curriculum relevance, the validity of the current emphasis on a college education, and whether or not the emphasis on college enrollment of minority groups is justified.

There has always been a question of the relevance of current curricula. Some basic questions may be answered by collected data. Are students getting jobs after they get out of college, and if they are, is this directly or indirectly attributable to their course of study? Are there curricula which need to be de-emphasized, re-emphasized, or possibly new ones to be opened? The second area is one which has come up from time to time. Are the state and society placing too much emphasis on a college education? Are they turning out large numbers of individuals who are unable to find jobs? Maybe the establishment of more technical schools is the answer.

Minority group involvement has been an area of concern for all levels of government and for society as a whole. However, why turn out large numbers of people who cannot find jobs and at the same time lower academic standards? The data collected from the program should shed light on the previous statement.

In the long run this type of program may produce enormous dividends. Improvements in the types and quality of higher education are almost certain. It may also be beneficial in the setting of short-and long-range goals and may even save the taxpayers a few dollars.

—Ed Spangler

Step in Wrong Direction For Credit-No Record

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate, a question was raised regarding the credit-no record system of grading. Under this optional system, a student will receive only the credits for a course if he earns a grade of "C" or above. With a grade of "D" or "E," the course will be dropped completely from the student's academic record.

Until the meeting of the Faculty Senate, a student was given a 7-week period to decide whether or not to take advantage of the credit-no record option. However, due to the ruling of the Senate, this 7-week period has been reduced to TWO weeks.

Since each semester's classes begin on a Tuesday, (Monday is reserved for registration and no classes are held) this allot's less than 5 class periods for students to decide to place a course on the credit-no record grading system.

Two weeks is obviously not enough time to make such a decision regarding a grade for an entire course. I'm sure many students and even professors will testify that the first class period of the semester is usually spent by the professor giving a general overview of the course and other information regarding textbooks, attendance, assignments, etc.

Let's hope that the next decision regarding credit-no record doesn't abolish the system altogether!

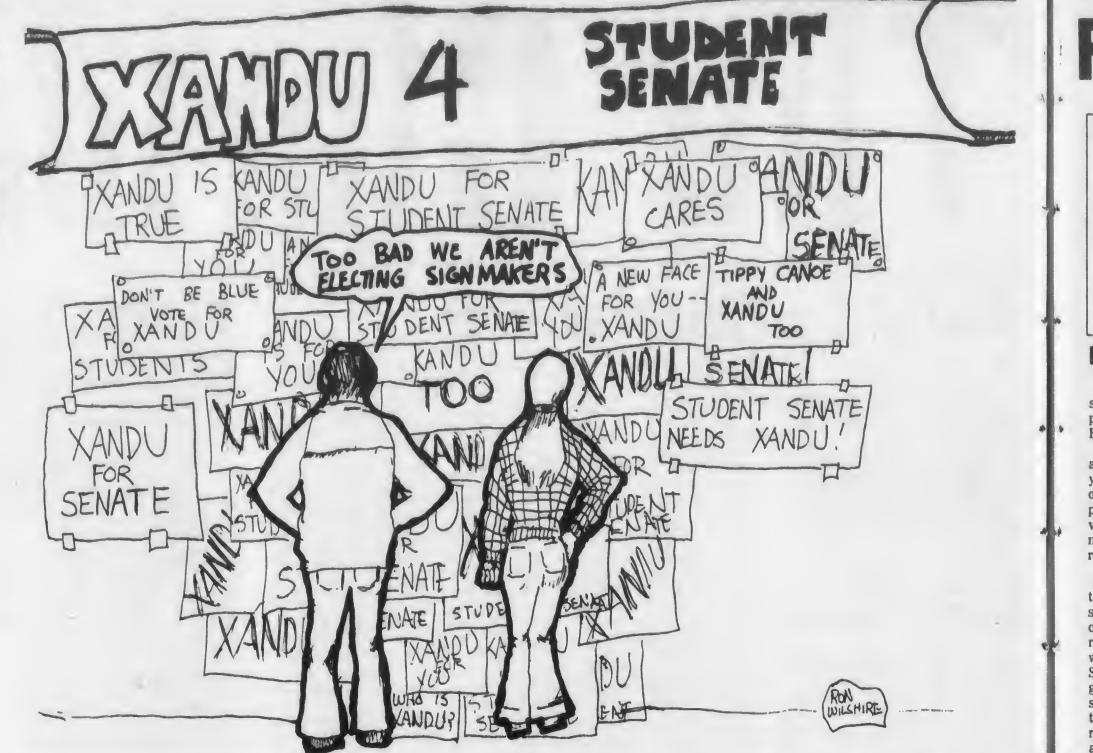
—L. P.

Sentence Suspended on Phi Sigma

The Organization Board voted yesterday to suspend sentence on Phi Sigma Fraternity in a case that involved an incident at a local elementary school. The sentence which was suspended would have provided for suspension or recognition of the organization by the Board.

The incident in question occurred on Thursday, November 1, when seven pledges of Phi Sigma went to the Boundary Street School in Clarion. Three or four of the pledges went into the building in order to remove a brother who was student teaching there and hold him in one of their dormitory rooms until after the initiation ceremony that was to take place that evening.

Attorney Kent S. Pope, an advisor of Phi Sigma who was representing the



Letters to the Editor

Vote on Wednesday

Editor, The Call:

The Student Senate elections will be held on Wednesday, December 5, from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall lounge. I.D. cards will be required to vote.

This year there are 23 candidates. Out of these, 14 will become senators. Who those 14 students are is up to you — the student body.

The Elections Committee urges you to vote for the candidate of your choice. Remember, you, as an individual, do not

Writer Claims J. F. K. Killed by Communists

Editor, The Call:

Communists killed J.F.K.

Can anyone deny that fact?

Now the Reds are on South Vietnam, Laos, et al. to conquer the free nations. We challenge the protesters to realize that Communism is evil and that the "peace movement" is aiding the side of Communism.

Let the so-called Liberals refute that

Good Riddance!

I attended the Golden Eagle Basketball Preview and was very pleased to see and hear that we have a new public address announcer to handle the basketball games.

It was sickening having to suffer through the Golden Eagle game listening to "Great Mouth" Morris Anderson stumble, stumble, and slur his words.

What was bad was the fact he couldn't even pronounce names of our own Clarion players! In the Delaware State Game, he consistently mispronounced Dave Gritzer's name (needless to say Gritzer was a two year letterman and co-captain of the 1973 team).

Then, his pronunciation of Edinboro was unreal. Instead of Ed-in-boro, he said Edinboro!

Game should be much more enjoyable now with a new P. A. man.

Sincerely,
Joseph Michaels

WRESTLING Tomorrow - Tippin

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DECEMBER 5
—
STUDENT SENATE

Use Steps At Own Risk

Editor, The Call:

The snowy season will soon be upon us again, and walking areas will be slippery.

This brings up a point. How many students will again suffer injuries due to the wooden steps located on Wood Street by the Student Placement Office?

Over the past years students have fallen on the "recycled barn rafters" and suffered chipped wrists, twisted ankles and painful bruises. How long will it be before someone falls and seriously damages their back?

Cement steps, along with guard rails, are needed to replace the hazardous steps. The steps should be replaced soon before it claims its many victims again this year.

Anna Fierst

College-business

Editor, The Call:

Victory over Communism, not appearance sellout in Indo-China; don't let freedom die in Indo-China.

Wasn't JFK's death enough? Yes! It

Douglas R. Keith
427 Main Street
Perry, Ohio 44081

Vote with Care

Editor, The Call:

It has come to the attention of the Elections Committee of Student Senate that certain candidates have been employing some highly unethical campaign practices. These candidates have been reprimanded by the Elections Committee, but, by and large, the damage has been done.

As a committee, we urge you to vote intelligently and take into consideration the tactics employed by a candidate. It is our feeling that someone who runs a "dirty" campaign is probably not the kind of person to be representing us on Senate.

David Gribbin
Elections Committee
Student Senate

Panelists for the one-day session, October 31, included Donald E. Conaway, moderator, and Sen. Richard C. Frame.

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Sincerely,
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The intent of this amendment was to allow first semester freshmen and graduate students who have not attended Clarion previously to run for the office of Student Senator. Although the vote for the proposed amendment was 86 in favor and 66 opposed, the amendment failed because a two-thirds majority vote of CSA members voting is required for passage of a proposal.

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Choirs Present Annual Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Brass Choir will present the annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Warwick-Boyd Auditorium, Fine Arts Building. The Concert Choir has a long and distinguished history as one of the finer Choral groups in the Commonwealth, and has performed many major works with the College-Community Orchestra.

arranged by Kazdin and Christmas in Brass by Uber will be performed at the December 6th Concert.

A feature of the concert will be three works which combine the Brass and Concert Choirs. These are Shepherds, Rejoice by Frankenpohl, Jesu, Come Let Us Praise Thee by J. S. Bach and Jubilate Deo by Gabrieli, which includes a double choir.

Another feature of the event will be a work conducted by a student, Joyce Turnbull of O'Hall.

This annual Christmas concert is open to the public and student body, and no admission will be charged.

CSC student Mark Rougeux at Tampa, Florida performing "Cripples and Other Stories" for the oral interpretation festival, "Celebration II." Mark was awarded a superior rank for individual interpretation.

One-act Festival

By Mike Levick

Friday, Dec. 7
Apollo of Bellac — Fred Mielo
Something Unspoken — Cindy Miller
Day of Absence — Mike Pitts
Stepdads of Doves — Fran Wonner
Dutchman — Mike Pitts

Saturday, Dec. 8
1944 — Walt Parsons
Chamber Music — Thom Yarnell
Fumed Oak — Clint Mickles
Dutchman — Mike Pitts

For weeks the students of Dr. Copeland's directing class have been producing their one-act plays for production. A variety of scripts including comedies, dramas and absurdist plays will be presented.

In Dr. Copeland's words, "The festival gives the students what they have learned in the directing course. Also it offers a chance for students who might not get a part in a major production to try their hand at acting."

The festival will open Monday and Tuesday with three one-act plays to be presented. There will then be a two night break with the productions resuming Friday and Saturday.

The one-act plays will begin at 7 o'clock each evening in the Multi-Purpose room of the Fine Arts building. Of course, admission is free. The schedule for the productions is:

Monday, Dec. 3
The Golden Fleece — Becky Bourne
The New Play — John Fletcher
The Tape Recorder — Becky Bourne

Tuesday, Dec. 4
T.V. — Jody Edinger
Goodnight Please — Bonnie McConahey

Interview — Kathy Gruber

Also representing CSC in the festival

were Gary Watkins, who performed "Harrison Bergeron," and Wall Parsons, who performed "Don't Bother Me; I Can't Cope." Director of the College Readers is Dr. Mary Hardwick.

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Round stone with clear bright star.

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Marlins Defending Win Streak

By Sue Clement

The 1973-74 Clarion State College Women's Varsity Swimming and Diving Team enter their first meet this Saturday, December 1, against the always strong Slippery Rock State swim team and the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State — both teams undefeated in their previous meets this season. The two teams have lost to Clarion State in the last two years, so both are out for revenge. Ohio State is exceptionally strong and probably will be Clarion's most formidable opponent.

Clarion's primary strength is in one and three meter diving by Debbie Koehler, 1973-74 M-Tower Champion and a diver in the World Cup Team. You should this summer. They also have exceptional strength in the fifty and one hundred free style with senior Becky Douthett, who

Junior co-captain Nancy Tempas, is back again after battling an illness.

"Grappling Time"

By JIM PICKERING

Clarion Grapplers are back, this year graduating to the NCAA University Division to be eligible for the team title. Last year, with National Champions Don Rohr, Wade Schalles, and Bill Simpson, the squad would have finished fourth in the team standings, but they had been legal.

Head Coach Bob Cobb, will guide the team for the 4th straight year and do a quadrangle match against Ashland College, Mansfield State, and Oswego State University, tomorrow at Tippin Gymnasium.

Ashland College will do battle with the Golden Eagles at 11 am and will probably give the Eagles their toughest match of the day. Last year Ashland finished with a 10-4-1 record, and with 10 returning lettermen, they will be an experienced team.

Last season Clarion trounced them 38-5.

At 12:30 Mansfield, 8-9 last year, will try to reverse last season's final tally against the Golden Birds, which ended up a rather lopsided 48-2 Eagle win. Finally at 3 pm Oswego State, who finished 9-2 last year, will be back with a large freshmen contingency, and 9 returning lettermen. Last year's romp, Clarion 45, Oswego 5.

Wrestling for the Eagles at 11 will be Sophomore Gil Pink, with Tom Turnbull, (Clarion's little brother) and Pete Morelli, backing him up.

Starting at 12 is veteran performer Craig Turnbull, with Marty Vaala waiting in the wings.

At 13, Senior Jack Davis will be back again with Bill Grove backing him up. The 142 lb. weight class will be capably handled by National Champion Don Rohr.

Maneers' Martial Arts

By SKIP MANEER

This week I'm writing about belt ranks and what they mean. I will attempt to clear up some of the misunderstandings students have about belt colors and their ranks, and what one must do to receive a belt promotion.

First, what do judo (or karate) belts mean? A belt's color, rank, and meaning is to be based on the Japanese Kodokan Judo "Three Culture Principle." This being the development of the whole man, that is to develop one's physical, mental, and moral culture. As a student in the Martial Arts advances in these three areas he moves up in rank in proportion to his advancement. Now, unless one makes sufficient efforts to establish, improve, and maintain harmony between these three aspects, he will not advance far under the true Japanese Ranking system.

A belt rank and color is a symbol of a student's recognized attainment in Judo, in the eyes of his district association and its black belt leaders. The belt should be a fair indication of the wearers ability, knowledge, and fighting skill in his art. Thus the higher the belt rank the better the student, (often this is true, but not always, an example of the opposite is the success of Wade Schalles, when he wiped up at the last Judo tournament in Johnstown).

The awarding of belt ranks are based mainly upon a student's performance in tournament competition, time in grade, and the knowledge of Judo that the student possesses.

There are two classifications of Judo students, competitors enter and compete in Judo tournaments called shins. Whereas noncompetitors, because of aging years, injuries, or sickness, go to tournaments to help out in scoring, judging, and to referee. Because they do not compete, the other factors required of them for belt advancement are greater in number and difficulty.

In our district area, the Allegheny Mountain Association of the AAU, the student competes in weight classes not in belt classes, this means a judoka competing in one of the five weight classes (139 lb., 145 lb., 176 lb., 205 lb., and an unlimited class above 205 lb.) will fight any belt holder regardless of their rank in that weight class. Every time a student beats an opponent of "equal or above rank" he receives a point for his victory. If anyone he defeats is below his own rank, no points are awarded for competition, but his wins do count toward his chance of placing in his weight class. The first place winners in each weight class

Men's Intramural Results

TABLE TENNIS

1st Alpha Chi Rho "B"
2nd Alpha Chi Rho "A"
3rd Forest Manor "Juniors"
4th Forest Manor "Stooges"

SOCER RESULTS

1st Sigma Tau "Metherves"
2nd TEK "Atoms"
3rd Montgomery Hall
4th Wilkinson "Rookies"

Gunned Down

Indiana sharpshooter T. Carnahan posted a 281, one of the highest scores in recent years, as a powerful Indiana University of Pennsylvania rifle team outshot Clarion State College, 1335-1286 in a match last Wednesday night at Indiana.

Couch will try to let all of these men see action tomorrow, but says "who wrestles will depend on the scores".

The Eagles have already had some problems with injuries. Clark is out with bad ribs and about mid-January, Wade Schalles and Mike Kline injured an ankle, and a knee respectively at a scrumming with Navy earlier this year. Against the Middies Clarion brought 37 men down, won 66 bouts, lost 55 and tied 4 times.

Clarion will face a very tough schedule this year, with 11 of their opponents finishing in the top 20 in either the NCAA University or NCAA College Divisions.

Multi-Belted Colors!

Tom Burke, a junior, is also ready to step into this spot.

Sophomore Bill Davis will be wrestling in the 150 lb. slot, and will be backed up by Freshman Jeff Law.

At 158 Ed Williams will be the Sophomore in charge, as Freshman Rich Cook awaits his chance.

National Champion "Wonderous" Wade Schalles is looking for a few more pins to add to his record this year in the 167 pound class. Freshman John Stass will pick up a few pointers.

Clarion's third National Champion Bill "Elbows" Simpson will continue to dominate the 177 lb. mat battles this year as Freshman Jeff Miller waits his chance.

Newcomer Chris Cole will be making a name for himself at the 190 lb. slot, and will be assisted by Junior Lynn Watson.

Finally the Unlimited division will be handled by sophomore Chuck Coryea, who has his eye on a National Championship of his very own. Backing up Coryea will be Senior Keith Miller.

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wrestles will depend on the scores".

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Barb Seel's leg is healed and she'll be going off the boards once more.

Cagers Task Ahead Strong Foes

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Clarion also has a very strong and well balanced team. The strength in the diving team lie with Barb Seel, a junior and a 1972-73 National Champion. She will be diving for Clarion for her first time since her freshman year because a torn ligament at the beginning of the season. Sophomore Barb Seel is injury-free. Jim Kline and Kathy Roulet, who both placed in the top six at Eastern Intercollegiates last year. The strengths of this year's swim team include Nancy Tempas, junior co-captain, who was out most of last season, Margaret Horning, sophomore co-captain who is both Eastern and National place winner, Bev Axe, junior freestyle and

The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 13 CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg Rally

Students Boo Pittenger

The real action begins this Saturday night at Steubenville, Ohio. Then the Golden Eagles come back to Tippin Gym for a home opener against Alliance College on Wednesday, December 5th.

Coach Galbreath looks upon the game with Steubenville as a big effort for his squad to start on the winning foot. Last year we lost to the Stibes 54-53 when Elmer Krieling's off balance jump shot with three seconds in the game rolled off the rim. They have all their lettermen back led by Jim Foster 6'6" and Tom Garrigan, third leading scorer in their history. Coach Galbreath says of his opponent, "they play aggressive man to man defense under a hardnose coach who turned losers into winners." When asked of his first outing at Ohio, Coach Galbreath prophesied, "this could be the best team we play all year, we have high respect for them."

On Wednesday, Clarion gets the home advantage or at least part of the home advantage. I say this because three starters of Alliance are from the Keystone - Clarion area. They are Len Thompson 6'7", Bill Hippler, and hot shot, Ron Reed. They play a zone defense with a run and shoot specialty. Also for the Cambridge Springs' boys are Chuck Axe 6'5" and "Animal", John Zeiler 6'5".

Clarion Coach Andor S. P-Jobb and assistant coach Duane Mercer served as score keepers, judges and coaches, with P-Jobb also serving as one of the examiners in the brown belt division.

Winning brown belts following competitive tests at Kim's Judo School, Pittsburg, November 18, were Donna Jo Looper, Bally; Skip Maneer, Boswell; Frank Carosella, Rillton; Scott Taylor, Fairview, and Joe Kenny, Clarion.

Among the participants on Sunday were two women and four men trying out for higher ranks from Clarion State College, with others adding to their experience by competing for additional points.

Miss Looper, co-captain of the Hun Judokas, became the first woman brown belt holder on the squad earning her third degree brown belt. Captain, Skip Maneer, and Joe Kenny both earned the second degree brown belt, while co-captain Frank Carosella and Scott Taylor earned

the third degree brown belt.

Following the meeting the Clarion coaches were certified to promote at Clarion up to and including the third degree brown belt.

Jobb announced that a make up promotional will be held at Tippin Gymnasium within the next two weeks.

Warm Baseballs

surrounding areas.

In addition the players will be selling baseball business boosters at \$5.00 an ad and a 50/50.

You will have a chance to purchase a space from members of the baseball team

any time within the next three weeks.

Please give your support.

The facilities in St. Petersburg include two baseball diamonds, two pitching machines, and two batting cages, as well as other recreational conveniences.

CSC's diamondants anticipate games with Eckerd College, Florida Southern, Tampa University, and St. Petersburg Community College.

They will also go against rookie teams affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, and Philadelphia Phillies.

A minimum of \$3,000 must be raised by the players themselves to cover expenses for room, board, baseball facilities, plane fare, transportation, umpires' fees, and miscellaneous expenses.

Starting Monday committees of the players headed by Pete Vukovich, Bob Franz, Dave Gable, and Greg Ramella will be selling baseball boosters at \$1.00 each. The names will be printed in a recruiting brochure to be circulated to schools all over Pennsylvania and

students time in grade.

What is rank, is something to be proud of, it shows your determination and persistence. The belt, whether it is a white belt, green belt, one of the three brown belt ranks, or one of the 10 black belt degrees, should be worn with respect for its grade and for the philosophy of Judo behind it. It is said that the rank follows the man, in the student's advancement as a true man or woman the rank is achieved in proportion to one's self attainment.

As a student moves up in rank in proportion to his advancement. Now, unless one makes sufficient efforts to establish, improve, and maintain harmony between these three aspects, he will not advance far under the true Japanese Ranking system.

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took sixth place in the Intercollegiate Nation's last year. Lastly, their freshman breaststroke strength will be a tough contention.

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backstroke sprinter, and Anne Morrison, sophomore, holder of ten varsity records.

In addition, there is a strong group of upperclassmen coming back. Add this to the talented freshman group, and Clarion has the ingredients for one of the strongest teams yet.

No squad can function, however, without a group of unselfish, hard-working, and knowledgeable managers.

This year, the Blue Marlin Squad has Mary King, Sheryl Schwartz, Vicki Belovich, and JoAnn Hollender.

Clarion is going into the season with the hope of continuing their record of not losing a dual meet since February 24, 1972. One thing for sure, with the team's hard work and drive, they definitely have the potential to win, but only the score will tell the story.

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Julie Walker, Chairperson of Clarion State College Student Senate, is pictured above. Miss Walker was one of the speakers at the financial rally held in Harrisburg on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The statewide rally was attended by students from all the state colleges. Miss Walker was one of 150 CSC students in attendance. (Photo by Monty Sayers)

Speech And Hearing Assoc. Holds Meeting

The members of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will take a field trip Friday, December 7. The group will visit the Gertrude Barber Clinic in Erie, Pennsylvania. The Barber Clinic treats both children and adults who have learning disabilities, are mentally retarded or are speech and hearing handicapped.

Wednesday, December 12, NSSHA will hold its monthly meeting in 132 Stevens at 7:00 p.m. Richard Slater, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Polk State School and Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Slater will speak on the language of the mentally retarded. All interested students are invited to attend.

The annual Christmas party for children who attend the CSC Speech and Hearing Clinic and other community children will be held Tuesday, December 11, in Riemer Center. NSSHA and CSC are sponsoring the party. The children will be treated to an afternoon of games, refreshments, a puppet show and special visit from Santa. All interested students are welcome to participate.

State Colleges Need More Desegregation

Officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Education will meet "in early December" with representatives of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine "in what areas our plan for desegregation of 14 state-owned colleges and university needs further definition."

Pennsylvania was reported to be among nine states whose college desegregation plans were "rejected" by HEW.

James Ziegler, commission of higher education, said: "We will be pleased to explain our plan in further detail to HEW people. Perhaps we have lived with the plan too long and expected HEW would read between the lines, translating our goals into the action we are taking."

Ziegler pointed out that the Pennsylvania Department of Education began active recruitment of black students with the Shapp Administration's Affirmative Action program and in November 1972, created the Office of Opportunity.

Conrad Jones, formerly associate dean of students affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, charged with supervising the Black Advising Program and the Black Student League among others, is director.

Ziegler said Jones' office seeks "to provide access for black student to state colleges which historically have been predominantly white. We also are providing access to white students at Cheyney State College, which historically has been predominantly black, without Cheyney losing its black identity."

Pennsylvania has a story of "beginning success," Ziegler pointed out. In 1969, 4.8 per cent of the state college enrollment was black. By 1972-73, the black enrollment was 6.7 per cent, with 13 per cent of all freshmen being black.

Ziegler said he anticipates that 11 per cent of the 1975-76 total enrollment will be black, with significantly higher figures for some schools.

Ziegler said the fact that black freshman enrollment at state colleges last year matched the 13 per cent black enrollment in Pennsylvania high schools was "indicative of the strides we are making."

Care This Christmas

The annual Christmas program conducted by the Clarion County Child Care Services is well under way. Thus far, contributions have been received for about one third of the children that the Agency anticipates serving this Christmas. The Advisory Committee of the Agency would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed thus far, and to remind the other residents of Clarion County that there are still almost 130 children depending on them for a happier Christmas.

Contributions will be accepted from any group or private citizen interested in providing a merry Christmas for any of these children. Full names of the children cannot be revealed, but first names, ages and sizes of the children will be provided upon request. Distribution of all donations will be handled by the agency staff.

Madrigals In Concert

The Clarion State College Madrigals will present their annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick Auditorium.

The program is varied and contains compositions from all the major musical periods including a composition using instruments. The majority of the selections will be sung without accompaniment, such as Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and "Elijah Rock." The group will also perform "A Christmas Carol," which will include accompaniment by percussion instruments.

The group is 24 in number and was founded in 1969 by its present conductor, Mr. William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music. The Madrigal Singers have established a long and distinguished tradition as one of the finest chamber ensembles in the Commonwealth. They have performed throughout the state of Pennsylvania and have been received with great enthusiasm. During the spring of 1974, the Singers will tour Western Pennsylvania, appearing at the Center for

WCCB

The following albums will be played in their entirety on mid-night on the following dates:

December 10

Betty Midler ... Betty Midler

December 11

Gregg Allman ... Laid Back

December 12

Jim Croce ... I Got A Name

December 13

Gensis ... Selling England by the Pound

"You voted for me,
Now I'll work for you."

THANK-YOU
DAVE BELL

100% of the money raised will be used for the Clarion County Child Care Services.

Marjorie Metcalf, Director; Judith Fleming, Dan Lueck and Pauline Caseworkers; Rose Draddy, Secretary. Any of the above may be contacted at the Court House, third floor, or by telephoning 814-226-0280.

A new program has been adopted by the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Clarion County Child Care Services in that Senior High School students from each of the schools within our county have been invited to appoint an associate member to the Committee. These members were a part of our recent Advisory Committee meeting and considerable enthusiasm was shown. It is the hope of the Committee and the Agency that this representation of youth on the Committee will bring a new view of the needs of the youth of our community. It is also felt by the Committee that this will give to the youth of our area a better understanding of the problems that are involved with this agency in meeting the needs of less-fortunate children within the area.

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Campus Catches

Lavaliers
Nancy Lamendola, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Merrill Hoover, Alpha Chi Rho
Kay Bailey, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Gary Taylor, Alpha Chi Rho

Pins
Ruth L. Thomas, CSC, to Steve J. Godula, Phi Sigma Kappa.

TYPING ERRORS
ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE
- OUT OF SIGHT!

RECORD PROMOTION

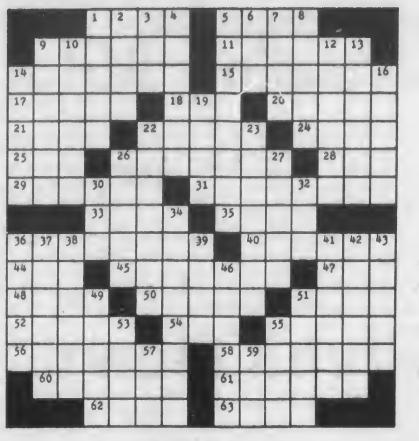
Classical Jazz Folk Contemporary Soul

Benny Goodman
Louis Armstrong
Percy Faith
Andy Williams

Arlo Guthrie
The Byrds
Elton John
Archie Shepp

Deney Redman
Flatt & Scruggs
Beethoven
Bach

COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



BY EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Spanish Painter
5. Close
9. Flower Part
11. Supreme Happiness
14. Charms
17. Foreign
18. Biblical City
21. Window Part
22. Uncertainty
23. Rose
25. Hydrochloric Acid
26. Fastened with Pin
27. Intelligent
28. Irish Exclamation
29. Pennsylvania City
31. Having Most Weight
33. Chopped Down
35. Traces
40. American Dramatist
44. -de-France
47. Extinct Bird
48. Football Play
50. Quarrel
52. Troop Encampment
54. Baby Powder
56. White Rose
58. Whol Number, e.g.
60. Based on Conduct
62. Piece of Thread
63. Pronoun

DOWN

1. Small Mallet
2. Arabian Gulf
3. Desire
4. Type of Computer
5. Supreme of Disorder
6. Berlin, for one
7. Wild Ox
8. Oily
9. Glassy Mineral
10. Vibration (pl.)
12. Calm
13. English Group
14. English Satirist
16. Intelligent
17. Irish Exclamation
19. Irish County
23. Kitchen Item (pl.)
26. Proliferous
27. Ohio River
30. Tit for
32. Chemical Suffic
34. Inhabitants
36. Small Snakes
38. Makes Happy
39. Open
41. Chest Wound
42. Challenge as False
43. Subsequently
44. Subsequently
46. Paste
51. Water Vapor
53. John's Name
55. be Fr.
57. Soak
59. To the Degrees

AWS To Hold Party

The Association of Women Students is having a Christmas party for 40 needy children of the Clarion area this Saturday, December 8. The stories of Clarion have donated toys for these children to help brighten their Christmas. The party will last from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and will be held at the United Methodist Church. A Christmas tree will be decorated and there will be a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate.

AWS is also busy planning the Big Sister Little Sister party for January, with潘和Wen's Week.

CROOKS CLOTHING

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

1000 GIFTS FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE

TOUGH, GOOD LOOKING

AMERFOAM!

LOOKS LIKE

LEATHER! FEELS

LIKE LEATHER

BUT AT 1/2 THE COST

MEN'S SIZES

39" length

BELTED

ROOMY SLASH POCKETS COLOR:

BLACK, MEN'S SIZES, S, M, L, XL.

Boys' sizes 8 to 12 \$18.95

Boys' sizes 14 to 20 \$25.00

Ladies 10 to 18 \$29.50

Amerfoam for color fast, soft and pliable in any weather, durable with strong, knitted backing, weather proofed.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE VALUE \$3.00

To show our appreciation to the students, faculty, and administration, of Clarion State College, please accept this coupon as a \$3.00 gift certificate to be used with the purchase of new Christmas merchandise of \$25.00 or more. It's good in the mens & boys dept. and also in the "Tree House" (ladies dept.) This gift certificate is good until Dec. 24, 1973. Please present this gift certificate at the time of purchase.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

J. M. CROOKS & SON

Open every night till 9:00 PM beginning Dec. 10th

Panel Urges Major Changes American Graduate Education

A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled Scholarship for Society, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The Panel was supported by two influential organizations largely representative of graduate opinion — the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 300 members include universities awarding 88 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The panel report recommends that:

— graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer (shall be) based on the single criterion of research and publication."

— more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government

— meet fully the emerging needs of

academic energies toward the servicing of society's needs."

— more intensified efforts be made to recruit minority-group representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a . . . discriminatory society."

— often rigid institutional

requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'interned' learners."

— every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

— certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

"It is a matter of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of recreating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress," the panel concludes.

These words were spoken by Senator Vance Hartke, D-Indiana, Chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, after passage of the Veterans' Educational Assistance Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-540).

One year has passed since the signing of P.L. 92-540, a year of inflation - rising food costs, tuition increases etc. Proposed increases are now being drafted into final legislation, however, debates are being held on whether to pay a per centage equal to that which was not granted last year or a part of that per centage again this year.

The 20,000-word report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report goes on to make projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has 9 members. Five of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teacher alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

Senator Hartke is Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs' Committee and also Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Re-adjustment Education and Employment. He served in WW II with the Coast Guard and Navy.

Senator Hartke has been a strong supporter of Veterans Legislation and is perhaps better informed on veterans need than most Senators and congressmen. In a recent survey he conducted in his home state, he found that 75% of the respondents were in favor of increasing veterans' educational benefits.

These gentlemen will be responsible for setting the per centage of increase in veterans' educational benefits.

Because of recent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teacher alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

Elizabeth Taylor, graduate assistant from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, conducted a demonstration - display of individualized learning packets which were developed by Clarion's Special Education majors for use in individualizing mathematics instruction with handicapped children.

William W. Lee, student teaching supervisor and a member of Clarion's Special Education faculty, used videotape recordings of actual scenes in classrooms to assist the audience in understanding the rationale and practices employed and responded to numerous questions from the audience.

Student teachers Cathy Gass, of Fox Chapel, and Pat Sherron, of Somerset, described the views of student team members, with Mrs. Harriet Day, a graduate assistant and former cooperating teacher in Franklin, commenting about the team - leader's diversified roles.

Graduate assistants Todd Moses, of Arnold, and Graham Garbarino, of Clarion, discussed the clinical-diagnostic training and early field experiences which Clarion's undergraduates receive before their final student teaching experience.

Deborah Vavasseur, graduate assistant from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, demonstrated the human relations training which she assists in conducting to aid student teacher's communication and interaction skills.

Elizabeth Taylor, graduate assistant from Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Eagle Juggernaut Rolling

By Jim Pickering

There was plenty of excitement in Tippin Gymnasium last Saturday, as the Eagle wrestlers put in a full day of mat work. Coach Bubb and his men smashed Ashland College 38-5, Mansfield State 40-6, and Oswego State University 40-2, in quick succession.

Leading it off against Ashland College was Gibb Fink, who demonstrated the art of riding a man into the mat, piling up 3 minutes and 42 seconds worth of control and commanding a 7-3 victory in the course of the 6 minute match. Fink came back again later against Oswego and to trouble their 118 pound man by a score of 8-2.

Craig Turnbull edged out a 2-0 victory over his Ashland opponent in his first official match of the season. In a later match against Oswego, Craig just missed pinning his man and had to settle for an 8-2 decision.

The 134 pound Ashland match didn't last very long due to a psyched up Jack Davis who hardly worked up a sweat pinning his man in 1:07. Jack Davis almost had another pin against Mansfield State, but was shorted out by his 10-2 decision.

All and all Coach Bubb was pleased with the efforts of all 20 of his men who faced action that day, and he commented that "What happened pretty much should have happened. I would have been disappointed if it didn't turn out that way." The real test will come tonight and tomorrow at Penn State University, where the Eagles will participate in what Coach Bubb calls "one of the toughest 8 team tournaments in the U.S. this year."

Don "Rhino" Rohm made his way back into the wrestling scene by managing Ashland's attempt at a 142 pound wrestler throughout the first few periods of action. By the 3rd period all the fight was out of his opponent, so Rohm picked him up, and put him down as hard as legally allowed, then calmly waited for the ref to slap the mat with his open hand. Time of the fall 5:12. The Rhino was back again against Oswego and was up to his old tricks, taking his man down and letting him up, taking him down and letting him up, etc., etc., etc. Using this method Rohm easily buried his man 175, all 5 points were awarded for escapes; and brought the crowd to its feet with his sparkling exhibition of wrestling technique.

Bill Davis faced some tough competition in the 150 pound Clarion-Ashland contest and was only able to manage a 1-1 draw. But Davis was not to be outdone by the rest of his teammates as he dropped the Mansfield 150 lb. wrestler for a fall in 1:46 of the first period of that match.

Ed Williams got 2 decisions to his credit for the day's work with a 4-1 win over Ashland and a big 10-6 victory over Oswego.

Time seemed to stand still as the wonderous one approached the mat. After some new clocks that worked were brought in, Wade Schalles got to wrestle his man from Ashland, but only briefly as Wade inflicted a bloody nose on his opponent and the match was interrupted once again. It was eventually completed and Schalles took home a 6-3 decision. The two time champ didn't seem to want anything else to go wrong that day to throw off his timing, so he simply pinned his Oswego foe in 2:11.

Bill "Elbow" Simpson did what he does so well two times, pinning Ashland in 5:05, then coming back to flatten Mansfield in 4:43, bring in 12 team points to lead the squad along with Chuck Coryea. Elbow's had a "throw him down, let him up" exhibition of his own going in his second match that day. In one instance his Mansfield wrestler was hanging near the perimeter of the circle making a successful takedown somewhat more difficult. This fact didn't phase Elbow's, as he picked him up and carried

BASKETBALL

Ron Galbreath-Coach

Dec. 1 Steubenville (A) 8-00
Dec. 5 Alliance (H) 8-00
Dec. 8 Edinboro (A) 8-00
Dec. 10 Allegheny (H) 8-00
Dec. 12 Lock Haven (H) 8-00
Dec. 15 Indiana (H) 8-00
Dec. 19 Youngstown (H) 8-00
Jan. 8 California (A) 8-00
Jan. 12 Pitt-Johnstown (H) 8-00
Jan. 14 Gannon (H) 8-00
Jan. 17 Mansfield (H) 8-00
Jan. 19 Slippery Rock (H) 8-00
Jan. 21 Cheyney (H) 8-00
Jan. 23 Walsh (H) 8-00
Jan. 26 Indiana (A) 8-00
Jan. 30 Lock Haven (A) 8-00
Feb. 2 California (H) 8-00
Feb. 7 Slippery Rock (A) 8-00
Feb. 9 Grove City (A) 8-00
Feb. 13 Edinboro (H) 8-00
Feb. 16 Mercyhurst (A) 8-00
Feb. 20 Alliance (A) 8-00
Feb. 23 Point Park (A) 8-00
Mar. 1-2 Pa. Conf. Playoffs West 8-00
Mar. 4-6 NAIA Dist. 18 Playoffs 8-00

Kegler News

The Clarion State Bowlers devastated the bowlers of Thiel by 463 pins on their way to winning the match 7-0, and upping their record to 24-11.

Paul Woods led the way for Clarion with a fantastic 671 series, he rolled games of 232, 214, and 225. Other series for Clarion were Cliff Walton 572, Dale Gockley 542, Jim Oakes 513, and Stan Lesniak 496.

This match with Thiel ended the first half of the bowling season for Clarion.

They are in second place with a .886

winning percentage, behind Indiana, who

still has two matches this half. Some of

the first half team statistics show Paul Woods leading his teammates with a 196

average and he also leads with most

strikes, 69. Stan Lesniak is second in both

categories with a 192 average, and 66

strikes. Lesniak has high series so far, a

672, and also high game, 268. Dale

Gockley is third in average, 188, followed

closely by Cliff Walton's 187 average.

Rounding out the starting five is Jim

Oakes with a 182 average. Gary Johnson

rolled only one game which was a 144,

for his average.

Clarion will open the second half of the

season against Geneva in January. On

their first meeting this year, Clarion beat

Geneva 7-0, defeating them by 639 pins.

Girl's Intramurals

Many of the women's intramurals have ended this semester. So far this year, there were six hundred and sixteen women involved in the program, managed by Mary Perrine and Debbie Shoaf. The program includes volleyball, badminton, pinocle, and bowling. The greatest portion of this number was for volleyball which had a grand total of four hundred and twenty girls participating. This year's champs were the 44's, with Judy Hansen as captain. Second runners-up were the Ralston Raiders, led by Linda Riggles. Badminton also wound up the season with Edna Smith taking first place and Alpha Sigma Stallions, led by Jackie Nuss in second.

Coming up will be the Intramural Co-Rec Swim Meet on December 12th at 8:15 p.m., and Intramural Basketball tournaments.

him back to the center, then put him down to collect another 2 points.

Chris Cole had some problems in his premiere match against Ashland, losing to their 190 pounder 10-4. The sting of defeat did not last long as Cole came back strong against Mansfield to gain a 13-4 decision.

I'm not sure what time Coach Bubb gave his wrestlers lunch, but I have a guess it must be around 12:30. That was just about the time when Chuck Coryea was making his appearance on the Eagle mats, and he looked awfully hungry. The mighty sophomore devoured his meal as assailant in 1:06, (figuratively of course), and went off to claim his share of fresh Florida oranges. Coryea repeated the feat again later finishing off the green and while of Oswego in 3:29 for his mid-afternoon snack.

All and all Coach Bubb was pleased with the efforts of all 20 of his men who faced action that day, and he commented that "What happened pretty much should have happened. I would have been disappointed if it didn't turn out that way." The real test will come tonight and tomorrow at Penn State University, where the Eagles will participate in what Coach Bubb calls "one of the toughest 8 team tournaments in the U.S. this year."

Competition is going to be outstanding and it will be an assessment of our individual prowess."

CSC 38, Ashland 5

7-3.

126—Craig Turnbull decisioned Chuck DiMarco 2-0.

134—Jack Davis pinned Bob Di Baudo 1:07.

142—Don Rohn pinned Bob Roman 5:12.

150—Bill Davis pinned Tom Fornicola 1:46.

158—Rich Cook was pinned by Glen Kinsman 3:51.

167—John Stass decisioned Frank Rice 2:40.

177—Bill Simpson pinned Mark Sassani 4:43.

190—Chris Cole decisioned Rian Hileman 1:34.

191—Keith Miller pinned Buzz Enos 3:50.

CSC 40, Oswego 2

118—Gibb Fink decisioned Tony Lavalle 12-1

126—Craig Turnbull decisioned Bob Albrecht 8-2.

134—Bill Grove decisioned Joe Eddy 6-3.

142—Don Rohn decisioned Carl Carrozza 17-2.

150—Jeff Law tied Tom Law 1-1.

158—Ed Williams decisioned Dan Caterisano 10-6.

167—Wade Schalles pinned Ed Pucci 2:55.

177—Jeff Miller decisioned Tony Campion 8-5.

190—Lynn Watson pinned Dennis Luzon 5:40.

191—Unl. Chuck Coryea pinned Jeff English 3:29.



Tim Corbett takes the shot as his teammates look on in the action last Wednesday night in Tippin. (Photo by Frank Zak)

Steubenville Prevails Eagles Foul Alliance

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Wednesday's night game with Alliance College was the roughest (not language) outing ever performed. A total of 69 foul shots were attempted by both teams as Clarion won its first game of the season, 88-79. It was a foul shooting contest compared to the opening defensive lost to Steubenville 43-41. Coach Dave Rooney's Jayvee squad won their first game by 9-47.

As for Alliance, Clarion gave up 33 personal fouls to the Eagles. While the Golden Eagles were not fouling, they would find each other very well for quick baskets. Veteran Tim Corbett led all scorers with 24 points and Lou Myers contributed 22 extras. Two other Clarion men hit for double figures, Dave Antenck and Terry Roseto both at 13 each. Coach Ron Galbreath says, "Corbett was outstanding, if it wasn't for our shooting we would have been in bad trouble." A true statement for Clarion connected on 51 per cent of their shots to 41 per cent of Alliance's.

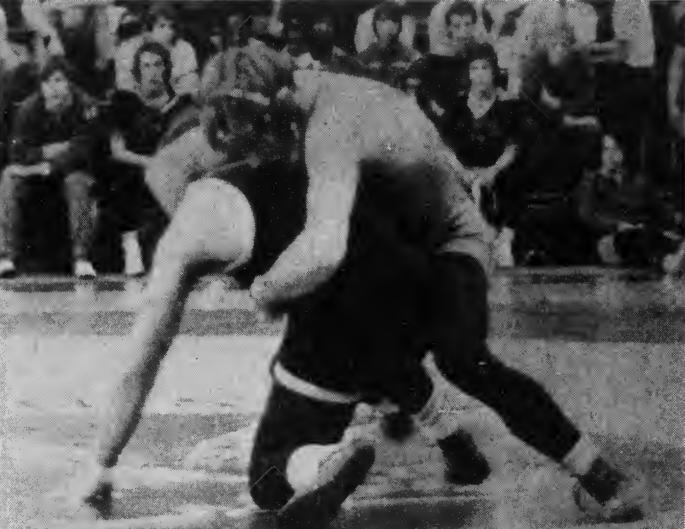
The Steubenville contest, Clarion fought back to lead the Barons, 41-40 with 20 seconds showing. Mike "Maddog" Smith was fouled, he missed a one and one shot. The Barons scored but Roseto drove back only to be fouled. He also missed a one and one situation thus the Eagles lost 43-41. Dave Zinkham had game high with 13 points followed by Lou Myers' 10.

If you didn't think the Alliance game was good enough then look at this upcoming schedule. Tomorrow the Golden Eagles travel to meet the always dangerous and high scoring team called Edinboro. They are led by Roy Stauffer second in the country in foul shooting and Larry Betar of Altoona. The Fighting Scots acquired three junior college transfers over the F'S mark.

The Clarion squad arrives back home for two of four home games including Allegheny and Lock Haven. Allegheny will be an emotional team after losing a teammate to a stroke ailment during practice. This is an annual troublesome match for Clarion because it is a game that they want to win. They'll be here on Monday Dec. 10 while the Bald Eagles journey to Tippin on Wednesday the 12th.

So far Clarion has lost only four regular home games in the last three years. Coach Galbreath, "we've got to win our share of home matches to be in contention." When asked if he had any more statements after the Alliance contest he said, "Beat the Boro." A turnover of Clarion fans is definitely needed.

The play begins at 7:30 Sunday evening and will last until approximately



Wrestling Tickets

Tickets are now on sale in room 102 Tippin for the Oklahoma-Clarion Wrestling match on January 5.

Adult General Admission . \$2.50

Student General Admission . \$1.50

Reserve Seats \$3.00

Faculty and Staff Reserve \$1.50

CSC Student Reserve 1.00

Blue Marlins Up

Clarion's Women's Swim team opened its season victoriously in a triangular meet against Ohio State College. They defeated the home team Buckeyes by a score of 76 to 55. Ohio State is one of the strongest teams in Ohio. Slippery Rock, always good competitor was swamped by the Blue Marlins 94 to 37.

Six varsity records were set five of them by two freshmen, Carol Kohlhaas and Kathy McCouslin. Carol Kohlhaas, a strong distance swimmer set varsity

records in the 50 yd. Backstroke and the 100 yd. Fly. Kathy, a 1968 Olympic trial qualifier set a record in the 200 yd. Freestyle relay along with Maggie Horning, Lynn Eyles, and Bev Axe.

Maggie Horning, co-captain of the team also took first place in 3 other events to aid in Clarion's victories. Barbara Seel, 1971-72 National Diving Champ, out last season because of a broken leg, proved she still had her old form by winning the 1 meter diving event. She lost by a close score to Ohio State's AAU Champ Debbie Kepler in the 3 meter event.

According to Miss King "As coach, I couldn't be more pleased; We discovered things we need to work on, but more important, we worked together as a unit, that's what it takes to win."

If you're interested in seeing the team swim, they are having a inter-squad meet this Friday at 4:00 pm in Tippin. The Canadian Invitational is their next competition. Last year Clarion State took second behind Michigan State.

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Plunk taking first and Sally Ryan and

Doris Kearney taking second in the

doubles (there were forty six par-

ticipants in these games). Maureen

Haifield and Diana Quer took first and

Beth McKinnon and Sue Hennie took

second in this year's pinochle tour-

Editorially Speaking

Strength of Convictions?

There are numerous reasons for not saluting the American flag or rising during the playing of the national anthem. Except for physical handicap, however, most break down into one of two categories—religious objection or political objection.

According to the religious convictions of some organizations, most prominently the Jehovah's Witnesses, it is wrong to show deference to any kingdom (or nation) except the Kingdom of God. Since showing allegiance to the United States would conflict with this belief, Witnesses abstain from saluting the flag or like ceremony. This is not intended to show disrespect, and should not be objectionable to anyone.

Some people sit through the national anthem (or whatever) for political reasons. Ask them why they are doing as they are and they will reply something to the effect that they are protesting the imperialist, genocidal, neo-colonialist, racist, or whatever tendencies of the United States. While some may find this objectionable (besides somewhat stupid), it must be remembered that freedom of expression is guaranteed under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It would indeed be odd for the editor of a college newspaper to come out in favor of restrictions on the First Amendment, and that I do not intend to do. What I would like to question is a side aspect of this protest that could test the strength of conviction of those who would remain seated for political reasons.

Many students at Clarion receive some form of state or federal financial aid, whether it be in the form of loans or outright grants. Whenever federal money is involved, such as the Educational Opportunity Grant or National Direct Student Loan, the recipient must swear to uphold and "defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

This raises the question: Can a person protest the imperialist, genocidal, neo-colonialist, racist policies of the United States and still be reasonably expected to defend the Constitution, symbol of authority in those United States against its enemies? It would seem that there is some conflict here.

Understand, that I am not suggesting that persons who sit through the Star Spangled Banner are suspect, and should be sat upon. What I do suggest is that if those persons really think that the United States government is genocidal, then that government shouldn't be stupid enough to give them handouts. If these people have the strength of conviction to refuse the payoffs and sit through the national anthem, they should be respected, although perhaps not applauded.

It's about time we asked the "anthem sitters" to put their money where their mouth is.

—D.A.S.

Guest Editorial Deadwood Evaluation Difficult

One of the best ways to find what President Gemmell referred to as "deadwood" among the faculty is through student evaluations. The terms of the new faculty union contract require that evaluations be done in each class. This semester, for the first time at Clarion, all students will have the opportunity to judge their instructors.

I have serious doubts as to how much deadwood will be found by this particular evaluation.

In my mind, the questionnaire itself does not inspire confidence in the effect of evaluations. The questions are time-consuming at best and an insult to students' intelligence at worst.

Out of 34 questions, five deal with students' general background (grade point, class standing, etc.), four deal with examinations, five with educational aids such as book and film use, four questions evaluate the level of difficulty and intellectual stimulation of the course and ten deal with the instructor's personality (sense of humor, speech habits, enthusiasm, etc.).

Of the remainder, only four deal with the instructor's teaching ability. One question is on the availability of individual help, one to rank students' views on the instructor's knowledge of the subject area and two on general evaluation on how well "the instructor does a good job" (N.Y. 31).

Ironically, none of the questions indicate any wish to know how well the instructor applies the subject to areas outside pure learning or whether or not students found the course desirable or important to them.

Now does the questionnaire apply to any class except the traditional I'm-teaching-you lecture course. In one of my classes, run by the students as a seminar, the evaluation aroused great disbelief and a lot of laughter. Most people answered two-thirds of the questions as "not applicable."

Does this indicate anything to you about the evaluation writers' attitude toward educational progress?

The biggest objection that I have to the evaluation is that it is functionally useless. One copy of the computer print-out of results of each class's evaluation goes to the use of evaluations in



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preston Doesn't Act Like Christian

Editor, The Call:

This isn't going to be a well-received letter; in fact, I'm going to be quite surprised if it makes the print. However, whether or not people want to hear what I'm going to say, I feel that the matter deserves a great deal of attention. This matter that I am referring to is the recent Billy Preston concert, and the misrepresentation of his message that we know of Christ is taken from the Bible. In which case, Preston's "if it feels good, it's

all right" attitude becomes totally invalid. Christ said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me..." I went to the concert not really expecting, but hoping, that I would hear just that—praise to God. Now unless Preston has access to some original documents that the rest of the world knows nothing about, I must work from the basis that what we know of Christ is taken from the Bible.

Remember when it comes time to vote next year, vote for the people who were sincere in helping instead of playing games with you.

Anita Fierst

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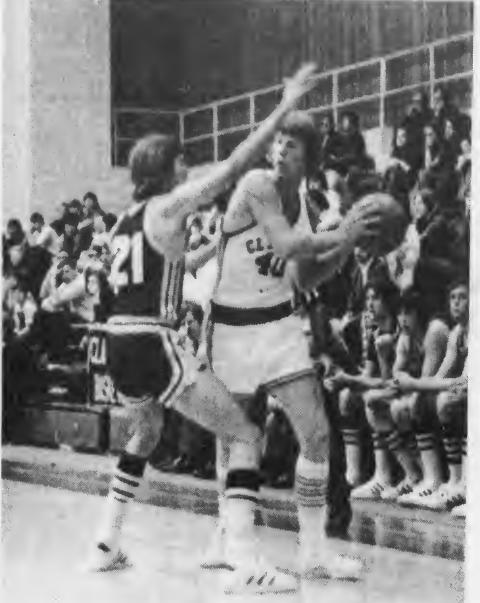
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Tim Corbett looks to feed the open man in action against Lock Haven.

Tough Action Ahead Bald Eagles Stuffed

By TOM "Monk" ANDERSON
Lock Haven came to Clarion at their place on January 8th. Wherein the Golden Eagles came home to root for six straight home games. The two contests most students won't see are the Pitt - Johnstown game always a bad mark for Clarion, and powerhouse Gammon. In the past we played at Gannon's court in Erie, so now Clarion will get a chance to revenge past performances.

The Jayvee team is to be a proud spark for Coach Dave Rooney. So far his squad is undefeated at 4-0 plus leading the varsity in points scored. Coach Rooney's young men have delivered 30 points in every game except for Wednesday's 7-8 victory. The top personal includes; Jim Keibler, Bill Logan, Calvin Webb, Bob Ondrasik and Jay Abramovich.

Clairon's own Wade Schalles was voted the meet's most Outstanding Wrestler in a vote by the press.

Coach Bubb commented that "For this early in the season, this was an excellent tournament. If we are going to wrestle this type of competition some of our good guys are going to get beat, better now than later in the season. We will prepare for what will ultimately come."

The NCAA University Division rankings are now out, the tournament winning Wolverines of the University of Michigan are number one, Clarion is ranked number eight, and Penn State is number ten in the nation.

Miss Shope's Women's Volleyball Team in action against an opponent earlier this year.

Volleyball Ends 15-1

SUE CLEMENT

The Women's Volleyball Team of Clarion State College finished its season with a record of fifteen wins and one loss to Indiana State. Through-out the entire season, the team scored a total of 554 points, and guided their opponents to only 303.

The squad will be losing three very valuable players, Vicki Sundberg, who will be graduating this year, Bea Richardson, who is transferring and getting married, and Renee Plank, who

is also transferring. Next year's team will have a good and experienced nucleus to work with, however along with some promising incoming freshmen Varsity members who will be returning next year are Mary Perrine, Janet Poore, Mary Girard, and Debbie Shaeff. Experience like this will be a needed asset because next year's schedule will be even more challenging than this year's. It will include Kent State, Penn State, Baldwin-Wallace, and University of Akron.

When asked to sum up the season, coach Fran Shope said that this year's success was a result of a total team effort. Even though the team was young, everyone helped each other to make it worthwhile for everyone as a whole. Also a special thanks should go to the faculty and student body for their support throughout the whole season.

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Rohn-Schalles Victorious

By JIM PICKERING

The Clarion State Wrestling Team traveled to University Park last weekend to participate in the 1st Annual Penn State Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Aside from Clarion and Penn State, Indiana State University, Lock Haven State, Slippery Rock State, the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia, and West Chester State College were represented.

First period falls by Clarion State wrestlers highlighted the first round action, Wade Schalles pinned Ed Ryan from Indiana in 1 minute 11 seconds. Bill "Elbow" Simpson warmed up by pinning Jeff Curzi from the University of Virginia in 25 seconds, and Chuck Coryea dropped Penn State's Rich Boehmer in 53 seconds.

Six wrestlers from Clarion reached the semi-finals. In that action John Fritz from Penn State eliminated Craig Turnbull 3-2, in the 128 lb. bout, Don Rohn decided Bill Schuck of Michigan 3-1, Indiana State's Greg Archer decided Ed Williams 8-3, Wade Schalles pinned Don Adams of Lock Haven in 1:38. In a big upset Bob Huizinga of Michigan decided Bill Simpson in overtime 4-2, finally Jim Schuster of Lock Haven decided Chuck Coryea 10-4.

That Saturday afternoon was the low point of the tournament for the Eagle wrestlers with both Simpson and Coryea losing. Coach Bubb worried about the morale of the team. But the team came back strong that night winning 9 out of 10 matches with Don Rohn deciding Steve Barkman of Indiana State 8-3 for the 160 lb. title, and Wade Schalles deciding Jerry Villence of Penn State 22-10 for the 180 lb. crown.

There was no team scoring but the University of Michigan led the way with 4 champions, winning 24 of 30 bouts. Clarion and Indiana each had 2 champions with Clarion second to Michigan with 21 wins out of their 30 matches. Penn State and Slippery Rock each had 1 champion.

Clarion's own Wade Schalles was voted the meet's most Outstanding Wrestler in a vote by the press.

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The NCAA University Division rankings are now out, the tournament winning Wolverines of the University of Michigan are number one, Clarion is ranked number eight, and Penn State is number ten in the nation.

The Tournament finals will be shown on Saturday December 29 at 6:30 p.m. on WPSX.

Coming up this weekend for the Golden Eagles is another quad-angle meet. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Tippin, Clarion will go against the wrestlers of Cleveland State, who coach Bubb says will be the best balanced team this weekend and will provide some outstanding competition.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Clarion goes against Monclair State, which also has a well balanced squad, with some good light weights. Finally at 2:30 p.m. Clarion will take on the University of Rhode Island, who are in the process of rebuilding, but have several very good individuals.

The Varsity Huns concluded their 1973 fall season on December 16. They have had an extremely busy semester losing a few but winning most of their matches.

In 3 promotional matches and tests 4 passed for 5th degree white belt, 13 passed for green belts, and 7 earned brown belts.

Last Wednesday night, the Hun Judoists had an unexpected busy semester losing a few but winning most of their matches.

Dr. James Gemmell expressed his pleasure to Coach P. Jobb about the outstanding work that the Hun Judoists did in the past semester, and in previous years. This will inspire the Judokas at CSC toward even greater achievements next semester, when they begin the spring season on January 15, 1974.

Dean Graham received his 3rd degree Brown belt, Gwenn Porr, Jane Woodall, and Frank Zak all moved up to Green Belts. While Kay Deriso, Theresa Astori, Cathy Brillhart, and Darrell McCall received their 5th degree White belt.

With nearly Edinboro State College featured in one segment, the documentary involved around the problem that the current money crunch, affecting both college and students, has had on the middle-income family which must pay taxes in order that low-income families may obtain financial aid for education, but as a result cannot obtain such aid themselves even though their incomes are insufficient to bear the burden.

Edwin Newman's hour-long analysis of the difficult situation confronting American colleges and universities hit at the heart of the problem in both the public and private sector of higher education.

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featuring in one segment, the documentary involved around the problem that the current money crunch, affecting both college and students, has had on the middle-income family which must pay taxes in order that low-income families may obtain financial aid for education, but as a result cannot obtain such aid themselves even though their incomes are insufficient to bear the burden.

One official said that a college should establish an identity and recruit accordingly, while Upton Miller, president of successful Beloit College, a private school, said that "we're moving toward a government monopoly of higher education."

Speaking for Clarion on the federal

grant, loan and study programs of financial aid, Seeger said they are "available primarily to the lower income families."

College administrators, admissions

directors and others were interviewed on the show, with one stating that admissions personnel, in a framework far different from that of the middle 60's, are being forced to sell their colleges "like a can of soup."

Newman pointed out the startling fact that college costs are going up faster than any item in the family budget.

Corroborating this fact in a subsequent interview at Clarion was Matthew Marder, vice-president for Financial Affairs, who noted that the increase in tuition for Pennsylvania state colleges has risen from \$350 to \$750 in a three-year period, for a whopping 114 per cent increase. Marder also noted that student activity fees at Clarion had risen approximately 40 percent in a two-year period.

Noting that Clarion State College officials were in hearty agreement with the substance of the Newman documentary, Marder went on to say that "we are concerned with rising tuition and cutbacks and restrictions in financial aid which have put the squeeze on the middle class student. We also agree that student aid cannot serve as a substitute for low tuition."

Newman concluded his program by introducing searching questions about the necessity for restoring confidence in higher education, touching on such points as whether a college education is necessary for everyone.

He warned that "Colleges may not change for the better, but may deteriorate because we can't find money to pay the bills."

According to Borough Solicitor H. Ray "Terry" Pope III, these provisions can

not be applied to homes presently occ

upied by a greater number of persons. If a home occupied by five persons, however, is sold, it would then come under the two, three, or four non-related persons provision of the December ordinance.

Attorney R. R. Whitmer, representing a

code of residents in the area around

Third and Fourth Avenues, objected to the

measuring of the zoning code.

Marder noted that "like in the

welfare program, students can many

instances lose their old grants and loans if they earn money elsewhere."

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Editorially Speaking

Another Outrage In The Making

Next month the Clarion Borough Council will vote on, and probably approve, a new Housing Code for the borough. The code is not available for public inspection as yet (it's still being typed) but from all indications it should be a great help to the tenants of Clarion borough — student and non-student alike.

The code sets certain minimum standards which landlords must follow in making a residence a fit place to live. It will also make landlords register with the borough. Those landlords who do not meet minimum standards of plumbing, sanitation, etc. may be assessed penalties.

Unfortunately a group of residents who don't care too much for college students are trying to use an admittedly good law — The Housing Code — to force a wedge in the zoning laws which would effectively force many students (and non-students) to move either out of town or back on campus. Either case would undoubtedly be pleasing to the student haters.

The issue at question is whether the zoning ordinance passed by Council in December dealing with reducing the number of non-related persons who can live together in one residence can be made retroactive. This provides that only four non-related persons can live together in a home at the R-3 zone, three in the R-2 zone, and two in the R-1 zone. Presently five non-related persons (which are generally, but not always, students) may live together in all of the borough's residential zones.

Attorney R. R. Whitmer, who is representing the angry residents contends that this provision can and should be made retroactive, that if five students are living together in an R-1 area then, by golly, three of them should be booted out onto the street. (Among areas which would be affected is the east side of Greenville Avenue.)

This is an outrage. Borough Solicitor Terry Pope has already ruled against Mr. Whitmer's interpretation. It is inconceivable that the courts would do otherwise if they would be called upon to rule in the case.

—D.A.S.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bashline Replies to Stewart's Letter

Editor, THE CALL:

In the last issue of the Call in December, Carol Stewart wrote a letter charging four things, all having to do directly or indirectly with the Billy Preston concert and the article the Call ran about Preston. These charges were as follows:

1. The writer of the article was a false prophet.

2. The Call printed false information.

3. The concert was too expensive.

4. Preston didn't act like a Christian.

I feel I should comment on these things because I wrote the article, am a Special Events Committee (which picks contests for Clarion), and am a Christian.

First of all, I'm resenting being called a false prophet. I do not know Carol Stewart nor does she know me and I have no reason whatsoever to make her believe that I am the Son of Satan. In fact, Satan might even resent the alleged connection.

A false prophet by the Biblical definition in Jude is someone who teaches immoral things that lead to destruction. I did not do this. I admit my article and Preston's concert did not coincide 100 percent, which leads me to the second area, that of the credibility gap of my articles and the Call in general.

Last, we come to the touchy subject of Christianity. Carol was very disappointed that Mr. Preston did not conduct a religious concert. I must admit, I expected more gospel songs, but I did not conclude that Preston was not a Christian. However, he could do that is beyond me. So he sang "Let's All Get Stoned." How in the world did someone read drugs into that? (Jesus freaks today talk of getting high on Jesus.)

Christianity is not a series of do's and don'ts — or a modern set of the ten commandments. It is one thing, and that is confession of sin and acceptance of Christ as the only way to be freed from sin. I know we should strive to be like Jesus, but no one can do it on his own. The writer of Hebrews says that the best way to follow Jesus is to realize that we are free from the burden of the Law.

When I took the assignment to write about Billy Preston, I received a packet of information about Preston. I based my article 100 percent on this material, and if the said material did not represent the truth, it is the fault of the promotion agent for Preston, and not me or the Call. Also, no one can really prove or disprove the material, because people (especially rock, movie and political stars) can.

What too many people do today, and I

"Cheapskates" Criticized

Editor:

I've been hesitating in writing a letter like this one for this paper. After reading the last editorial on Billy Preston's concert I am really surprised about the way some of the people at this school look at things.

Terry Bashline

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Quiz Answers

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. C. cardinal (in 7)
2. False—the ostrich is 3. logrolling
4. Portuguese Guinea
5. absence of color
6. lower temperature (1 degree for each 500' of elevation)
7. art of growing dwarf trees
8. False: he was probably the first to use moveable type
9. D. Oklahoma
10. Robin
11. Insects
12. The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere
13. The Boston Tea Party
14. over 175
15. Any eight of: Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent.
16. Elks, Benevolent and Protective Order of
17. brass
18. D. California
19. New York City—Verrazano-Narrows
20. clubs
21. D. Victoria
22. B. Spain
23. Broadway, New York City
24. Charlotte Bronte
25. Lewisburg
- BONUS: A. Great Britain, B. Spain, C. Portugal.

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CREATURES



Questionable Quiz

1. Which of the following is the state bird for the greatest number of states?
A. robin
B. blue jay
C. cardinal
D. wren
2. True or False? The fastest running bird is the road runner.
3. The sport of birling is better known by what other name?
4. Guinea-Bissau is the revolutionary name given to what African colony?
5. In the theory of color, is black the combination of all colors in the spectrum or the absence of color?
6. Does water boil at a higher or lower temperature in Clarion than in Philadelphia?
7. "Bonsai" refers to an art involving what?
8. True or False? The first printed book was probably printed by Johannes Gutenberg?
9. The "Boomer State" is:
A. Wyoming
B. Kansas
C. Utah
D. Oklahoma
10. The Borges Palace is located in:
A. Rome
B. Florence
C. Avignon
D. Paris
11. The island of Borneo is presently divided between Malaysia and what other nation?
12. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: "Listen my children and you shall hear . . . of what?"
13. Sunday is the 200th Anniversary of what important event in American history?
14. In professional boxing, heavyweight denotes boxers over how many pounds?
15. Name eight of the twelve points of the Boy Scout Law.
16. B.P.O.E. stands for what organization?
17. Zinc combined with copper makes what metal?
18. Yosemite National Park is located in:
A. Colorado
B. Montana
C. New Mexico
D. California
19. The longest bridge (single span measurement) in the world is located where?
20. The lowest—valued in suit in Contract Bridge is which suit?
21. The capital of British Columbia is:
A. Vancouver
B. Regina
C. Winnipeg
D. Victoria
22. Which of the following has NO colonies in the Western Hemisphere?
A. Great Britain
B. Spain
C. France
D. Netherlands

23. The "Great White Way" is another name for what street?
24. Which Bronte wrote Jane Eyre — Emily, Charlotte, or Anne?
25. Bucknell University is located in what Pennsylvania city?
26. Name the country of origin of each of the following:
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Gannon Downed 94-80

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Coach Ron Galbreath summed up his 94-80 victory over Gannon in one word, "Great." A four losing streak to Gannon was finally ended last Monday, pushing Clarion's record to 8-2. Clarion fought off the Knights using a twenty-five point lead at half time to their advantage. It was team performance, but two Clarion players killed the Evisers. Terry Roseto tipped in 26 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. He outshone Co-Captain, Dave Ankeney who came through with a personal high of 25 points (13 of 14 foul shots completed).

The Golden Eagles used a 66 per cent field goal connection, plus were aided by 31 fouls by the Gannon five. Tim Corbett's patented set shot helped the win along with 12 markers by Pete Belcher and his infamous jump shot. Gannon is 6-5 on the year and had two men in the double figures; Gerald Walker and N. Stoyanski with 22 and 18 points respectively.

Clarion fell behind 24-2 at the tip-off but a Roseto and a Belcher's two bigger put the Golden Eagles ahead for the whole game.

Oklahoma Humbled

Rasslers Tan Buffalo's Hide

While most Clarion class-goers stuffing themselves on their mom's home cooking, the Golden Eagle Wrestlers were watching the score and doing a lot of traveling.

On January 5th the University of Oklahoma caught the Eagles before they left, but later wished they hadn't, as Coach Bubb and his men did in the Okies 24-16. The Turnbills brothers each decided their men's as did Don Rohn. Wade Schalles defeated Jeff Callard by a score of 10-4, later Bill "Elbows" Simpson and Chuck Coryea iced the cake with falls in 3:50 and 3:41.

Clarion's celebrating didn't last long as they wrestled and lost their first match of the season to the powerful team from the University of Iowa, 23-10. When asked what happened Coach Bubb simply answered "We got beat." Rohn and Coryea both decided their men, while Schalles and Simpson tied in the losing effort.

From Iowa the Eagles traveled up to Makato, Minnesota to defeat the Makato State 23-12. Craig Turnbull, Sam Baird, and Bill Simpson all decided their men. Don Rohn and Chuck Coryea won by superior decisions, and Wade Schalles pinned his man in 3:29.

The losing point in the trip was reached in Minneapolis, where the Bubbins went down to the University of Minnesota 25-22. The Eagles dropped three 1 point decisions in the contest. Coach Bubb commented that "We should not have lost this one, it was not a superior performance." Clarion's points were contributed by four men. Don Rohn, Bill Simpson, and Chuck Coryea with pins, and Wade Schalles with a superior win.

I doubt that Fargo, North Dakota has much to offer to tourists in the middle of January; but Clarion's Wrestlers didn't go there to sightsee, as they defeated North Dakota State University 24-18. Coach Bubb called North Dakota the second best team on the trip only Iowa having a tougher squad. Both Turnbills, Jack Davis, Wade Schalles, Elbows Simpson, and Chuck Coryea had victories with Schalles turning his man over in 3:36 and Simpson getting his pin in only 27 seconds.

Moorehead Minnesota was the last stop on the Eagle's mid-western swing. Moorehead State College was simply outclassed by a score of 4-3 by the Golden Eagle Wrestlers. Tom, Craig Turnbull, Jim Davis, Don Rohn, Ed Wilkins, Wade Schalles, Bill Simpson, Chuck Cole, and Chuck Coryea piled up the points.

Last Wednesday night the Eagles avenged last year's sole defeat by overwhelming Buffalo University 32-6, and handed Buffalo their first defeat of this season. Pete Morelli led off the action by downing his man 11-7. Craig Turnbull was next up at 126 and captured a 6-5 victory over a stalling opponent. Rohn showed the crowd a 23-9 victory which

Pete Belcher was named Player of the Week before the Christmas break. This week Dave Ankeney was awarded Eagle Player for his scoring highlight over vacation. This victory could be labeled a turning point for Clarion but only the remaining season outcome can tell the story.

The Jayvee squad under Coach Dave Rooney improved their mark to 7-1 losing only to Indiana. They defeated Gannon's Jayvees 84-82 with Jay Abramovich's 12 and Jim Keibler's 14 points aiding the triumph. The loss of players due to academic problems caused Coach Galbreath to give up some varsity men to help account for Coach Rooney's missing players. Pat Shimmers, Dave Nican, and Kevin Stroppe will be seeing more playing time and acquiring more experience under Coach Rooney rather than sitting on a splinter bench.

Over the holiday break, Clarion won four games and lost two very close matches. Indiana visited Tippin for a conference game and won in double overtime 91-90. Randy Allen scored from

25 feet out with three seconds left to hand Clarion a serious setback. This erased a fine scoring effort by Pete Belcher, he pumped in 29 points. Next the Yellowjackets and cheerleaders came in style from Youngstown however they were back in session as Clarion out - hustled the Knights using a twenty-five point lead at half time to their advantage.

The team traveled to West Virginia for a Christmas Tournament. In the opening round, Clarion was behind 23 points but rallied to within two. A couple of bad losses to Cumberland, Kentucky win 66-62. The consolation game went for the All-Tournament Team. Lou Myers took the scoring title during this tourney.

An away conference met with California started badly for the Vulcans. One of their players grabbed and bent the rim, but unfortunately for them it was their shooting bucket. Clarion defeated the Vulcans 65-50 with Dave Ankeney's 20 points and Lou Myers' 13 rebounds. These two same players destroyed Pitt at Johnstown by the count of 73-57.

By SKIP MANEER

In this, the first issue of the Call for this semester I want to answer four commonly asked questions about the Martial Arts.

1. Are the Martial Arts all powerful in fights? (Or) Will they make me Bruce Lee of Clarion art?

If a student does study and practice a form of the Martial Arts he does gain in two ways. First he learns what to do and how to react in attacking and counter-attacking. Secondly it will give him the confidence needed to act calmly, and reason more clearly, than he normally would in a fight.

2. Do black belts have to register their hands with the police? No student or master in any Martial Art, regardless of his or her rank, has to register their hands with the police in the U.S.A.

3. Does a Kung fu student have to kill (or tear the heart from a Kung fu Master in a contest to receive his black sash? This question is silly, but a lot of people believe it is true.

To receive the black sash the student has to show his ability in applying the art through mock fighting or sparring, but life and death bouts are not necessary.

Special interest will be the 177 pound bout tonight, as Bill "Elbows" Simpson needs but one more victory to notch the 100th of his career.

lick the world.

Even after dedicated practice you may still be no match for an experienced street fighter. It also depends on the individual, the better the athlete the quicker he is usually able to apply Judo or Karate.

4. Are the Martial Arts all powerful in fights? (Or) Will they make me Bruce Lee of Clarion art?

The answer is that the Martial Arts are excellent methods of self defense but like anything else, to be good at something one must continuously practice and study that field before it can be applied in actual situations. In other words you should not expect that after a few months of Judo or Karate that you'll be able to go out and

a belt rank at a set time for so much money.

These schools are there for monetary not for instructional purposes. You should increase in rank only when you are ready.

A standard date can not be set for everyone to determine when they will know, understand, and be able to use the techniques of the art.

In Judo and Karate the majority of accredited schools belong to a national association for their art. If a Judo school is not a member of the United States Judo Federation or if a Karate school is not a member of a national organized group, (the American Karate Association), their reputation and legitimacy could be questionable.

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We are the Guitar's Friend, a mail order guide to acoustic instruments & accessories, we carry guitars as Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha; Hobner harps, dulcimers, recorders, banjos, books and more and discount 25%. Our catalog will be sent out free upon request.

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Fortunately, as the score indicated, he didn't need his big guns to blow the Vulcans out of the water.

Yesterday, at the Bloomsburg pool, Coach Nanz will once again have to put his win record on the water. Nanz considers Bloomsburg one of the "big three" with Edinboro and Clarion being the other.

Just as Coach Nanz finished his last comment, forty men jumped into the pool and drenched us both with showers of water. They're preparing themselves so they will be able to defend their fourth straight Pennsylvania Conference State Championship.

4. Are all black belt holders really black belts? No, some people enroll in fine Martial Arts schools where they rise in rank in proportion to how much they pay. Instructors in these schools promise

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Editorially Speaking

Justice Could Be Better Served

Clarion State College has one of the best disciplinary board systems, if not the best, in the Pennsylvania state college system. Except for a few isolated incidents when a student member's personal opinions or prejudices took control over reason, the system has functioned remarkably well to accuse, try, and determine punishment for persons who have violated the Conduct Code of the college or dormitory regulations.

There is one area, however, where there appears to be a possibility of conflict of interest which might interfere with the just operation of the judicial boards.

In the case of the Middle Board, Final Board, and Organization Board, the Administrator of the Code appoints one "ex officio member" of the Board with no vote who shall serve as secretary to the Board." In practice, this secretary is also the prosecutor.

After witnesses for the prosecution and defense have been heard, the news media and defense are asked to leave the room while the board, or "jury" deliberates. The member appointed by the Administrator, however, stays in the room. People would justifiably yell loud and long if, in our court system, the District Attorney was allowed in the jury room while deliberations were taking place. The jury should be allowed to make their decision without the prosecution being in the room "aiding" them. (This is equally true in the case of Lower Boards, where the Head Resident or Resident Director sits in.)

While this is not meant to suggest that the representative(s) of the Administrator have acted improperly (they're abiding by the letter of the Code), the Code should be changed to plug this unfair advantage of the "prosecution." Perhaps equally important, this gives the defendant the feeling that he or she is not getting a fair deal.

The judicial process of the C.S.C. Adjudication Code should be changed. The function of "prosecutor" should be separated from the function of secretary. The Administrator should leave the room when the Board is deliberating (this goes for Resident Directors too). The secretary, who hopefully would be a person whose college duties do not include enforcing college regulations, should be like a Court Clerk, not speaking unless to ask a witness to speak louder, or to be heard. During deliberations, the secretary should be present, but should only speak to answer questions of FACT that the Board might pose, NOT questions of opinion.

Some may object, saying that an experienced hand should be present to "guide" the Board. This should not be necessary as members of the upper boards receive "training" before they sit in judgement. While members of lower boards generally do not receive this instruction, they should be mature enough to determine right from wrong without help, and, if they fail, their decision can always be appealed to the Middle Board.

In the few years that the Adjudication Code has been in effect it has served Clarion well. With these adjustments it should serve us even better.

—D.A.S.

Questionable Quiz

1. E Pluribus Unum, the national motto of the United States, can be best translated: A. One Nation Under God; B. One Out of Many; C. In God We Trust; D. The People Are One.

2. Is the official bird of the United States the golden eagle or the bald eagle? 3. Where in the human body would one find the incus and stapes?

4. Amelia Earhart disappeared in the Pacific Ocean during an attempted around-the-world flight in what year? A. 1928; B. 1943; C. 1952; D. 1937.

5. True or False? The wife of an earl is called a countess.

6. Was Wyatt Earp a real person, or the product of movies and TV?

7. Considering the rotation of the Earth, is Richmond, Virginia, moving faster than, slower than, or at the same speed as Clarion, Pa.?

8. The diameter of the Earth would be equal to about how many times across the U.S., from Atlantic to Pacific? A. four; B. nine; C. sixteen; D. thirty-one.

9. The most recent serious earthquake in Alaska, which leveled much of Anchorage, happened in what year? A. 1964; B. 1959; C. 1971; D. 1967.

10. Easter this year will fall on: A. March 18; B. April 14; C. April 22; D. March 31.

11. In Mexico, Easter celebrations include the hanging in effigy (on Saturday) of a person connected with the Holy Day. Who gets hanged?

12. Name two of the three primary factors of economic activity?

13. True or False? In a majority of U.S. states, the state capital is the largest city in population.

14. The national language of Ecuador is



Living Off Campus Do You Know Your Rights and Responsibilities?

Editor's Note: The following is a report issued by Mr. L. Thomas McClarn, Jr., Housing Consultant for the Department of Environmental Resources in Mendell. The CALL was graciously furnished a copy of the report by Miss Barbara Rose, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Approximately 450,000 students will be attending Pennsylvania colleges and universities this year. Many of these students will be living off campus in apartments or rooming houses. For some of the students this will be their first experience with renting and the problems of renting.

Potential problems of renting range from lease agreements, security deposits, landlord tenant responsibilities, attachment of personal property, to evictions.

LANDLORD-TENANT RESPONSIBILITY

The property owner or landlord is responsible for:

a. maintaining the cleanliness of common or public areas of the dwelling.

b. providing garbage cans for an apartment building of three or more dwelling units.

c. providing window and door screens. Once installed, maintenance or

replacement of screens may be the tenant's responsibility.

d. determination of insects or rodents unless the problem is confined to only one dwelling unit of an apartment complex.

e. providing adequate heat in all habitable rooms from September 1 to June 1. This applies when the control of heat is the responsibility of a person other than the tenant.

The tenant is responsible for:

a. extermination of insects or rodents when the tenant's apartment is the only unit with an insect or rodent problem.

This often indicates poor housekeeping on the part of the tenant.

b. maintaining and keeping clean a portion of the dwelling he occupies.

c. storing and disposing of all rubbish and garbage in a clean, sanitary, and safe manner.

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Most landlords require a security deposit. Pennsylvania law protects your security deposit by requiring that a landlord provide within 30 days of termination of the lease or surrender and acceptance of the rental unit:

a. a written list of damages for which he claims the tenant is liable.

b. a refund of the security deposit less the cost of the repairs on the written list.

If the landlord fails to provide the list and the refund within 30 days, he cannot sue the tenant for damages. In fact, the tenant can sue him for not complying and recovering double security deposit.

The burden of proof of actual damages caused by a tenant's apartment is on the landlord. The Landlord-Tenant Act of Pennsylvania states that an attempted waiver by a lease of the above points on security deposits is void.

The tenant must provide the landlord with his or her new address in writing upon termination of the lease or upon surrender and acceptance of the apartment. By not providing this address, the tenant will release the landlord from any liability and the deposit does not have to be refunded.

A district justice or magistrate can handle the case for a fee of \$10-15. The

2. X-rays were discovered by: A. William Crookes; B. Thomas A. Edison; C. Marie Curie; D. Wilhelm Roentgen.

3. "Pomp & Circumstance" was composed by whom? A. John Elgin; B. Edward Elgar; C. Hector Berlioz; D. Frank Suppe.

4. The wife of Julius Caesar was whom? A. Calpurnia; B. Julia; C. Pompeia; D. Cleopatra.

5. What appears on the reverse of the U.S. \$2 bill? A. The Washington Monument; B. Monticello; C. Mount Vernon; D. Grant's Tomb.

6. Name two of the three primary factors of economic activity?

7. True or False? In a majority of U.S. states, the state capital is the largest city in population.

8. The national language of Ecuador is

COMING

Starting next week, The CALL will run a series on the environment, written by Tom Kreuer.

Mr. Kreuer wrote "The Environmentalist" for the CALL last year. Space considerations precluded the start of the series this week.

BONUS: What was the name of the person who first revealed the existence of the White House tapes to the Senate Watergate Committee?

12. Name two of the three primary factors of economic activity?

13. True or False? In a majority of U.S. states, the state capital is the largest city in population.

14. The national language of Ecuador is

Recycling Center To Open Start Saving Now

A group of interested CSC students is planning to start a solid waste recycling center here in Clarion and they need your support. First, if you have ideas to share and are concerned with the solid waste problem, not to mention the energy crisis, your participation will be both appreciated by them and rewarding to you. The group meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

METAL (FOOD) CANS — Rinse out and remove labels, remove the lids and flatten by stepping on them.

METAL (BEVERAGE) CANS — Rinse out and crush as best you can. NO PRESSURIZED CANS PLEASE.

GLASS — Remove lids and metal rings, rinse clean, save lids only if they are 100 per cent metal. No need to remove labels. Bins will be provided at the center for separating the glass by colors.

ALUMINUM — Save TV dinner trays, pie pans, foil, pop tabs, frozen food tins, snack packs, and license plates. Rinse off, no need to remove labels.

NEWSPAPER — Save all newspapers, have them bundled, tied or bagged in a size that is easy to handle.

The motion states that students not taking advantage of advance ticket sales will have to pay half price at the door. Those students — teaching this semester will be permitted to get tickets at the door.

Another problem facing the Board was the disregard of the pool hall rules. No definite action against the violators was passed. It will, however, be discussed at the next meeting.

Any students wishing to go backstage after concerts of shows must have a pass. Security has reported that items of the performers have been stolen in the past. The new pass system has been set up to prevent future thefts. Also, the Board will invite the performers to the multi-purpose room to talk with persons wishing to see or congratulate them. It will be up to the performers to decide if they will do so.

A motion was passed by the Board permitting senior citizens to enter college events. Proper identification must be presented at the door.

The Student Information Center will help sell concert and show tickets after school hours. Their office will be located in the Stone House in Peoples' Park. Tickets will be sold till 6:00 pm.

The Supreme Court has held that before settling any property of the tenants pursuant to a lawful distress procedure, the tenant must first be afforded an opportunity to present his side of the dispute. The tenant must be given a hearing. Keep in mind, the entire procedure is not forbidden. A landlord may still detain the property. But he is forbidden to sell any property without having received a judgment in his favor in a court of law.

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The rest of the meeting was spent discussing the proposed constitution for Center Board. No definite action was taken and further discussion will continue at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, January 30 at 5:00 pm in 105 Riemer.

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Pictured above is one of the celebrities who is going to invade Tippin gymnasium Thursday night, January 31 at 8 p.m. Members of the Black Student Union will take on members of the CSC faculty and staff in a fun-filled evening of Donkey Basketball.

America's craziest and most unpredictable sport — Donkey Basketball — will be featured at Tippin Gym on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. The team will be composed of members of the Black Student Union versus faculty and staff members of the college.

If you're looking for a fun-filled evening, come out and watch the local "cowboys" challenge Pistol Pete, Sugar, Suicide and the rest of the donkeys that will be featured in the big game.

Advance tickets for the "Craziest Show on Earth" are available at the Student Development Office, CSC Counseling Center, Western Auto, or from any B.S.U. member.

Sheriff Elected

Dr. Ralph Sheriff, associate director of Career Planning and Placement at Clarion State College, has been re-elected treasurer of the Mid-Atlantic Association of School, College and University Staffing.

The association is the placement and personnel professional organization for the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. It is primarily concerned with assisting college graduates in finding jobs in the public schools and institutions of higher education.

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Clarion vs. Indiana

Saturday January 26th

Pre-game 7:50 Game 8:00

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Mini — Fish
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Campus Catches

Bill Giannone, Delta Sigma Chi, University of Pittsburgh

Rings

Christy Courtwright, CSC, to Tim Martin, Theta Xi

Eagles Outplay Cheyney

By "Mook" Anderson

When Clarion lost to the Rock last Saturday, they needed an important victory to turn back the tide. But could they defeat the mighty Cheyney State Wolves? At first the Golden Eagles struggled, behind by nine points at halftime. Then Carl Grinage and Pete Belcher together tamed the Wolves by a count of 70-61.

This important upset highlighted a tremendous home stand losing only to Slippery Rock 75-70. Their record now stands at 11-5. The big conference matchup fell by the wayside as the Golden Eagles forced their shots and committed crucial turnovers. The Rock led most of the way using six straight foul shots to take the Western Conference lead. The guns for Clarion were Co-Captains Dave Ankeney and Lou Myers with 20 and 16 points. Hot-shooter, Pete Belcher, contributed 14 in the losing cause.

Wednesday's night game with Walsh College from Ohio was a sloppy per-

McCauslin Wins

Marlins Take 3rd

many outstanding time improvements.

By SUE CLEMENT

The weekend of January eighteen and nineteen was certainly a worthwhile and victorious one for the members of Clarion State's Blue Marlin Women's Varsity Swim Team. The squad attended the fifth annual Canadian International Swimming and Diving Championships. Last year, the team held second place and fully intended to hold that position or do better this year, until the appearance of Arizona State University, the 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1973 National Champions (they are also expected to win the nationals this year), plus another stiff competitor — Michigan State University. All the swimmers and divers performed well, however, and Clarion's outstanding team took a strong third place. The team points went as follows:

First Place — Arizona State — 439

Second Place — Michigan State — 387

Third Place — Clarion State — 316

Clarion faces Michigan State

February eighth, which will undoubtedly be a very important meet.

One point, which coach Karen King brought out was although this was a very important meet, the team did not taper or attempt to peak for it. In her words, "The meet schedule is too tough this year to try to peak for all the big ones, we'll save it for Easterns and Nationals." Regardless of this fact, the Clarion swimmers had

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Grapplers Driving

By JIM PICKERING
Clarion's Golden Eagle Wrestlers breezed easily along the past week picking up three more victories on their way to what looks like yet another Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Before setting off on their road trip, The Eagles warmed up by defeating

Morgan State 43-3 in Tippin Gymnasium.

Pete Morelli, Marty Vaala, and Bill Davis all decided their men, Tom Burke added 5 team points when Morgan State forfeited the 142 lb. match to him, Chris Clark wrestled impressively, burying his opponent 22-3 in the 158 lb. bout. At this point in the contest the score was a rather lopsided 13-9 tally in favor of the Bubbies. All it took was a 4:27 pin by "Wonderous" Wade Schalles, and the heavier weights were sparked into thoroughly humiliating the Eagle foes. Bill Simpson gained his 100th victory in 1:39, followed by Lynn Watson and 3:28 final. Chuck Coryea added the final 6 with a 4:18 victory in the unlimited slot.

Last Saturday night the Golden Eagles took on the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College in their home territory. A tough veteran coach who had previously lost to Oklahoma 25-15, and Buffalo State 18-14, the Huskies weren't up to the challenge and bowed to the Clarion greenlegs 26-11.

Decision victories by Pete Morelli, Craig Turnbull, and Don Rohr left off the Eagle assault. Jack Davis won by default, as Chris Clark held down the 158 category with a 9-3 decision. Wade Schalles and Chuck Coryea each added another 3 points apiece, while "Elbows" Simpson ran into stiff competition in the form of Floyd Hitchcock, bucking horns in a 1-1 deadlock, and giving both wrestlers their second tie this season.

Wednesday night it was Indiana University of Pennsylvania who felt the sting of defeat. The Golden Eagle talons ripped into the Indians for a 30-14 conquest.

After a slow start, Marty Vaala got things moving for Clarion with a 4-0 decision at the 134 lb. weight class. Don Rohr saw action at 142 and surprised no one by pinning his man in 3:23. Bill Davis

in the Cheney State upset, Carl Grinage, Clarion's answer to Basketball Jones hit 13 markers from 25 feet out. Pete Belcher once again pumped in 20 points and it was stolen play that gave Clarion the game. Lou Myers and Dave Ankeney had 12 and 16 respectively to help Coach Galbreath win a deserved victory.

Last Thursday, Mansfield arrived in Tippin only to play like they were in their first year of basketball. Coach Galbreath's squad destroyed the Mounties 112-72. It was the reserves who led in scoring for the starting five took a coffee break. Ed Patterson hit for 15 points and Tim Corbett connected 11 points. Terry Roseto and Belcher kicked hinders with their 16 and 19 points. Roseto collected 15 rebounds. They used 29 turnovers in their scoring spree.

Wednesday's night game with Walsh College from Ohio was a sloppy per-

formance on both parts as Clarion somehow woke up defeating them 83-76. Ankeney's 20 points and Myers' 14 rebounds helped to keep Clarion in contention for NAIA play-off hopes. Belcher put in his usual 16 markers, and reserve Dave Zinkham hopped in 13 more. Lou Myers had 14 points and now leads the Western Conference in rebounds with teammate Terry Roseto taking the number two spot. Twenty one of 29 foul shots were made by the Golden Eagle squad as Dave Ankeney had the most offensive fouls. Overall Clarion played like "the middle" with Walsh but a better effort should be put forth when they meet Indiana Saturday. The Jones team increased their victories to 10-1. So far they had defeated Pitt, Bradford, Geneva and Slippery Rock. Leading the way for Coach Dave Rooney are these fine young hustling players; Jim Keibler, Jay Abrahamich, Bob Ondrasik, Ken Lucyk, Bob Carl, and Kevin Stoupe. On Saturday and Wednesday, Clarion travels on the road for needed conference wins. They take on Indiana tomorrow and hope to avenge their double overtime defeat. Then the squad journeys to Lock Haven who recently upended Edinboro. Both games are definitely tough, each testing Coach Galbreath's team under pressure.



Ken Luky prepares to drive on a Rock defender in last Saturday's action. (Photo by Dave Rose)

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Editorially Speaking

Help Us Help You

Take a good look at this week's Clarion Call. Take a really good look. See anything missing? No, not the fact that the Editorial page is missing an editorial cartoon or the fact that Creatures is missing a punch line; what's missing is more basic than that. I don't believe that I have ever worked for a NEWSpaper that is more devoid of NEWS than the Call has been recently. This week's attempt doesn't have enough hard news to fill a four-page issue decently, let alone a six-page.

This isn't due to lack of effort on the part of the staffers either... many of them put in more time with the paper than they do in classes. The problem is that there are not enough staffers around to fill the paper.

Take a look at the masthead (the box on page two with the staffers' names in it). You'll notice that in the most recent revision, the Call numbers twenty-five staff members. Of these, four are writing editors, ten are other writers, and eleven have nothing to do with writing (photographers, business, circulation, etc.). Fourteen people out of Clarion's several thousand determine what will appear weekly.

People often complain that their organization does not get enough recognition for the activities and services it performs. Yet that recognition is not denied to the organization because of originality on the part of the Call Executive Board, but because we just don't have enough people to go around and ferret out the information.

We have asked for help before and will probably do so again. If you don't want to work for the Call, but do want your organization to get publicity, turn in an article. Much of what we have printed this year has come to us in this way. You say that you don't know how to write; that you are still trying to get your English composition out of the way? Then either stop in at Harvey and tell us what is going on in your organization or write down the basic facts and we'll write the story.

Although this has not yet been discussed by the Call Executive Board, it is not inconceivable that by next year the Call could be a bi-weekly, if the news does not come in at a greater pace than it is presently. It's hard to believe that Clarion with 4500 students could have less news than Clarion with 3200 (several years ago we had more news than we could use).

Want publicity for your group? It's easy — just help us help you.

—D.A.S.

Spring Directory A Good Move

Student Senate has not appeared in these columns for some time, and, I'm pleased to report, the Senate is here this time because of something it did right. That something is the spring edition of the Clarion State College Student Directory.

Specifically, what Student Senate did at its Monday meeting was to approve the allocation of \$360 to the Student Publications Committee to print 2500 copies of a revised Directory.

Several years ago the college changed from having its room contracts signed for an academic year to having them signed for one semester only. While some students (most notably student teachers and persons living off campus) changed their college addresses and phones at January under the old system, the new semester contract has enabled many more students to move at the end of the fall semester.

As such, the Student Directory published in September was often terribly out of date a mere four months later. The new spring edition to the Directory will be a welcome change to this. Additionally, the news that by printing the Directories here on campus we should be able to have two editions for less than we paid for the one in the past is further welcome news.

The Student Publications Committee and Senate are to be commended.

A Student Union?

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, Senator Darla Mauro reported to the body on the most recent meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students, held at Shippensburg. The C.A.S. was formerly known as the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, and was just that — a confederation so loose that it made the U.S.'s Articles of Confederation look ironclad.

Now that the Association is reorganized they have hired an Executive Secretary, Mr. Doug Dows, whose first assignment is to get a membership drive started. The idea behind all of this is to "unionize" the students of the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University so as to form a more effective bargaining agent in Harrisburg.

Formerly the organization was considering requesting monies from each of the state-college student governments at the rate of one dollar per student. The effect of this would have been to enroll all students in the "union" whether they wanted to be in or not.

This voluntary way of approaching members is much better. The C.A.S. is to be commended on making this decision. Take a look when the recruiters come around. This might be worth your time and dollar.

—D.A.S.

1974 Student Senate

Each December members of the Clarion Students Association elect fourteen Student Senators at large to represent them for the following calendar year. The at-large election sometimes serves to make the Senators more distant from their "constituents," but no one has yet proposed an equitable system of district representation. Below are the names, college addresses, and phone numbers of this year's Senators. Clip this and save it for reference throughout 1974 — remember, they represent you.

Gail Adams
729 Nair Hall
226-9947

Sally Bartoli
245 Nair Hall
226-9917

Dave Bell
306 Ballantine Hall
226-9937

Jim Fresch
331 South Street
226-7815

Judy Jones (Chairman)
239 Given Hall
226-9867

LaVerne Jones
249 Forest Manor North
226-9920

Rob Malley (Vice-Chairman)
1105 East Main Street
226-5328

Darla Mauro
127 Forest Manor North
226-9933

Archie Palmore
108 Greenville Avenue
No Phone

Linda Payne
508 Wilkinson Hall
226-9807

George Riggs
404 Wilkinson Hall
226-9805

Gary Shupe
232 Wilkinson Hall
226-9802

Barry Smartnick
408 Wilkinson Hall
226-9805

Scott Taylor
107A Campbell Hall
226-9884

Kathy Vanatt (Secretary)
243 Forest Manor North
226-9920

The Environmentalist

BULLS

By Tom Kreuer

Natural gas, the most desirable of the fossil fuels because it is the most pollution-free, is also in the shortest supply. It is estimated that the earth contains only another 50 years supply of methane, or natural gas, but it seems there are various other sources of this fuel. Mr. Harold Bates of Devonshire, England runs his Hillman on methane he obtains from chicken and pig droppings. Hinrich Bonn of the University of Arizona suggests that technology is (and has been for quite awhile) available for converting human and domestic animal wastes on a large scale into usable methane. The manure from a feedlot producing 100,000 cattle, he suggests, could supply the natural gas for 30,000 people. This would also provide a solution to the problem of otherwise disposing of these solid wastes.

It is well known that decaying organic waste, be it garbage or manure, yields methane all by itself, just by allowing it to accumulate. What about the fate of all the methane produced spontaneously from the world's organic wastes?

Balloon observations have shown that methane rises into the stratosphere in quantities sufficient to reduce the ozone layer there. Since the ozone layer is the only thing protecting us from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, this seems an even more urgent reason to start tapping this abundant (and renewable) source of natural gas.

A scientist from the Department of Agriculture has estimated that the flatulence of domestic cattle adds 65 million tons of methane gas to the atmosphere each year.

Think if we could somehow harness all the gas that was produced in the Watergate hearings... Oh well, we still have a chance of preventing gross waste if we can harness production of the 1976 elections. I've always said that if they ever give the world an enema the tube will be put into Washington, D.C.

HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY

18. True or False? Congresswoman Bella Abzug represents a district in Pennsylvania.

19. Who was elected President in 1924?

20. Which geologic period is the most recent?

A. Guaternary
B. Cambrian
C. Tertiary
D. Triassic

21. Which planet is the smallest in the solar system?

22. The main element in sea water is:

A. Iron
B. Chlorine
C. Sulfur
D. Potassium

23. True or False? The official language of Egypt is Egyptian.

24. Which of the following has the world's highest suicide rate?

A. Switzerland
B. West Berlin
C. The United States
D. Italy

25. How many years did the Thirty Years War actually last?

BONUS: What type of coffee does Tom the Baker peddle with his donuts?

11. The Atlantic coast port which handles the greatest amount of exports is:

A. New York, N.Y.-N.J.
B. Philadelphia, Pa. - N.J.
C. Norfolk, Va.
D. Boston, Mass.

12. The play with the longest run on Broadway was:

A. Life With Father
B. Oklahoma!
C. Fiddler on the Roof
D. Hello, Dolly!

Quiz Answers

1. D. American Telephone & Telegraph

2. A. Texas

3. A. Chevrolet (all models)

4. about 2c (1.9c)

5. False, but they are 4th longest

6. C. Islamabad

7. France

8. D. East Germany

9. Squaw Valley, California

10. 1954 (I.P. 59) permissible

11. C. Norfolk, Va.

12. C. Fiddler on the Roof

13. 1968

14. red, white, and green

15. B. The Swiss Family Robinson

16. D. Municipal Stadium, Cleveland

17. B. Switzerland

18. False — she's from New York

19. Calvin Coolidge

20. A. Quaternary

21. Mercury

22. B. Chlorine

23. False, it's Arabic

24. B. West Berlin

25. Thirty

BONUS: Instant Maxwell House

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

S T A F F

Editor-in-Chief David A. Schell

Librarian Gloria Luke

Head Photographer Jeff Weiland

Staff: Frank Zak, Stan Denski.

Advisor Vacant

P O L I C Y

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Friday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.

National — \$1.50 per page inch.

Mail subscription rates:

\$2.00 per semester.

\$3.00 per academic year.

Circulation Manager Monty Sayers

Assistant: Paul Ferrett, Kevin McCormick.

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ALLEN

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COMMENT—Quicksilver

Will Be Good!!

By Pat Metcalfe

Next Friday, February 8, the Center Board Concert will feature the Quicksilver Messenger-Service. As you probably know, Quicksilver was not the first choice in the balloting, but fifth. The reason for Quicksilver's choice were given last week, as the various bands which were proposed all turned up unavailable or unaffordable.

These results may lead you to conclude that the survey was no more than a waste of paper. To a large extent, that is true. No client can reasonably expect to hold down "name" acts in suspense as it decides which of them may perform.

So we have Quicksilver. Or, as last week's heading stated, we have no Steve Miller. That is a negative announcement, certainly, and a misleading one as well.

I can't imagine anyone being disappointed at next Friday night's show. Quicksilver we have managed to get one of the finest rock bands in the county, although admittedly not the best known. The band has been producing, refreshing rock since the late 1960's, sharing some personnel with the Jefferson Airplane and sharing an early three-album set with Steve Miller and the Band.

Quicksilver has never been a significant part of the top-40 playlists. This in itself helps to assure a good concert. Rather than a 90-minute show filled with the particular music that is selling now, Quicksilver can offer a balanced performance of the clean,

I am not an ecologist, although I hope to be one someday. While learning what an ecologist is, I have also learned what an ecologist is not. For instance, you can probably name at least several prominent people who have spoken out on pollution and reminded us that we are all part of nature. This doesn't mean that any one of them is an ecologist any more than the person that knows what the wind makes his frisbee go is a physicist.

Ecology is a field of study, not a field of posies. Ever hear the word "ecology" used by someone trying to enlighten you on some of the dangers of industrial expansion? Such a person might say, "The construction of this factory will ruin the ecology." It's rather like saying that a particular method of social reform will ruin the sociology. Ecology is a science that deals with the interrelationships between living things and their physical surroundings. It does deal with fields of energy flow, but in terms of energy flow expressed by various and quite hairy formulas, not just their esthetic value.

The word "ecology" was taken from the Greek root "oikos," meaning household, by the German biologist, Ernst Haeckel. The first person to use the word to describe a field of study was the first woman graduate of M.I.T., Ellen Swallow. She studied both natural and man-made water pollution, and no doubt many of her contemporaries subsequently began to warn of the danger that water pollution was harmful to the ecology.

President Gary Manion also reminded the fraternities of pledging rules. Bids from fraternities are due in Mr. Wassink's office on February 13, fraternities may pledge eligible men on February 15, open parties can be scheduled on any evening when another fraternity is scheduled to hold their official smoker, and all pledging programs must be completed or stop two weeks prior to final exams.

Other areas of discussion included the possibility of I.P. helping out with a door-to-door drive

Fashionably Speaking

By Mary Beth Pilawski

I have a few more suggestions for those who like to work with their hands—and for those who don't. I probably sound like a tightwad, but for me, every penny counts, and even accessories such as jewelry and purses can really hurt the wallet. So I, like many others, have resorted to making them—often for almost nothing.

Purses don't have to be a major undertaking—less than a yard of drapery material is needed for one length of material, about two feet or so, cut crosswise on the grain. Fold and stitch up the sides, and add a shoulder strap. You may want to line it or make any number of variations, but that is the basic idea. Of course, you can use any type of fabric at all—quilted gingham checks are novel, and this you might like to monogram. I've

Election Could Go Unnoticed

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Mr. Edward Purcell, Associate Director of APCSCU in Harrisburg. Mr. Purcell visited the Clarion campus on January 24, 1974.)

On February 5, congressional elections will be held. The contest between State Representative John Murtha and Harry M. Fox for the seat in Pennsylvania's 12th United States House of Representatives District is now less than one week away and has received very little attention on the Clarion campus.

The 12th District includes Jefferson, Cambria, Indiana, Armstrong, and southern Clarion counties, the home area of a large number of Clarion students.

One small group on campus that has taken an interest in the election is the political action organization of the faculty union, APCSCU.

According to APCSCU Associate Director Edward P. Purcell, who has spent several days on campus speaking to students and faculty about the election, the Murtha-Fox contest has attracted substantial nation-wide attention to the western Pennsylvania district.

"The special February 5 election to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative John Saylor has attracted national attention because of its timing and the national Watergate problems still brewing in Washington," Purcell said. "Both national political parties, the three national television networks, state and national labor organizations, and numerous other groups have been extraordinarily active in the district and see the election as the first opportunity for the voter to express himself on Watergate, the energy crisis, the economy, and the whole range of national problems."

Asked how his organization became involved in the election, Purcell, who has been working primarily with the faculty and students at Indiana University, explained the educational importance of the election:

"During his years in the State Legislature, Jack Murtha has proved to be one of the best friends of education that students and teachers have in Pennsylvania," Purcell explains. "His support of the \$7.4 million supplemental appropriation for the state colleges this year, for instance, actually helped provide the money that is keeping Clarion in operation right now."

"What APCSCU's political action organization has been trying to do is inform the campus communities of the help that Murtha has given them."

Purcell has had a small degree, an answer to the lack of enthusiasm at Clarion. "I think both the timing of the election and the fact that the campus itself is technically not in the district have detracted from the importance of the race at Clarion."

"After personally seeing the spirit and concern demonstrated on campus earlier this year over the funding problem, however, I am a bit disappointed," Purcell concluded.

Registration for the special election will remain open through January 31. Absentee ballots are available at the respective county courthouses.

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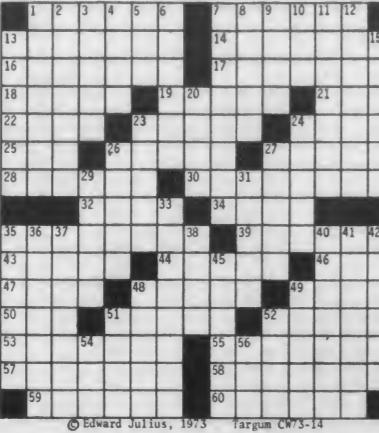
targum crossword

even seen a fancy towel sewn up—not to mention an old pair of jeans.

If you have access to an attic or an antique shop, you might find some good tapestry or maybe even velvet that should sew up beautifully. I was fortunate enough to find a piece of velvet tapestry, complete with fringe, just the right size for a purse. I used about two feet of satin drapery cord for the strap. Considering that I must have saved at least twelve dollars—how can you lose?

For those who like to knit or crochet, there are a great many possibilities, too—such as granny squares, or two round pieces sewn together, or maybe a loose, drawstring knot using string or twine.

The jewelry line is even simpler. You can buy inexpensive packets of Indian beads, small wooden beads, even different kinds of seeds, although some of the prettiest beads are a little more expensive. For these, such as African money beads or Venetian glass, you might want to string one or two on a fine chain. For the other kinds, use a sharp needle and some kind of sturdy thread, such as embroidery floss, nylon thread, or even dental floss, not to mention elastic thread. The easiest type of closing is a simple hook-and-eye. Use your imagination as to designs, colors, and length. One of the most unique designs I've seen in the stores are strings of sequins, any and all colors, just stacked one on top of the other. The store prices are anywhere from five to seven dollars and up. I used four 39 cent packages—you figure the cost. Of course, you can make matching bracelets and earrings, especially if yours are pierced. Just remember to be resourceful and giving Clarion the deserved win.



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More Than Just A Box!

Dorm rooms are often rather bleak: bare walls, simple furnishings, limited closet and storage space. Cardboard wardrobe and utility cartons, like those available from U-Haul dealers, can fulfill a dual role by providing extra storage space and serving as attractive decorator accessories.

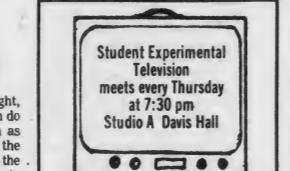
The wardrobe cartons are about 45 inches high and two feet square. They live up to their name of "extra closet." They have a metal bar inside for hanging clothes and a fold-down floor for easy access. It is a good place to store out-of-season or special event clothes that won't fit into the packed closet, and it costs only \$3 or \$4.

The utility cartons are on an 18-inch cube and can be used for storing extra clothes, bedding, or things you don't want the dorm mother to find. They can be used as bedside stands or several can be arranged to make a bookcase or display shelf. They cost less than \$1.

Although the cartons may have a snappy design printed on them, you may want to decorate them to reflect your own tastes. You can cover them with contact paper, fabric or paint. You might paste some of your favorite posters on the cartons and turn them into giant picture cubes.

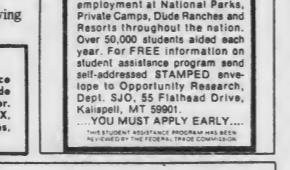
You can keep using the cartons even after the school year is over. Just pack off your things in them and take off for home or summer job.

The wardrobe and utility cartons are available from many of the 16,000 U-Haul dealers across the nation. They also have tape for assembling the collapsible cartons, and of course, do-it-yourself moving equipment for transporting all of your paraphernalia at the end of the year.



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BOYS SLACKS

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"After personally seeing the spirit and concern demonstrated on campus earlier this year over the funding problem, however, I am a bit disappointed," Purcell concluded.

Registration for the special election will remain open through January 31. Absentee ballots are available at the respective county courthouses.

Job Interviews Schedule Posted

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced the following on-campus interviews for the month of February:

Feb. 6—United States Postal Service, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 7—Kent County Board of Education, Chestertown, Md.

Feb. 13—United States General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C.

Feb. 14—Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb. 18—Mount Lebanon School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 18—United States Navy Recruitment, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 20—Queen Anne's County Board of Education, Centreville, Md.

Feb. 21—First Senate Bank & Trust Company, Oil City, Pa.

For further information regarding location and time of the interviews, check with the Office of Career Planning and Placement at the Wood Street House.

Jonathan - Farce

By Stan Denski

For a silk handkerchief, one week salary and some birdseed, Jonathan will lift your consciousness to the astral plane, give you flight instructions and show you a better way.

However, for those inclined, a dollar and a half will put you on the path to enlightenment. But then again, both salary and \$1.50 may be saved by avoiding the entire fare.

Or—What is the sound of one wing flapping? O!

In the making of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, director, cinematographer and author spent both time and seagulls in getting various birds to do alien things in the air. This results in some remarkably striking photography. However, this does not salvage the film. The sometimes poor, sometimes adequate music of Neil Diamond, while enjoyable, does not salvage the film. The crisis which both photography and music cannot surmount is the parable which the film uses, or tries to use, as a semblance of plot.

What this parable amounts to is a college of paraphrase and re-statements of both "eliechish" and profound moral and metaphysical teachings of the past ten thousand years. In effect: author Bach spends a little under two hours putting re-shaped words into Jonathan's mouth which have, in their original form, been mouthed through the years by better birds than he.

The film's central difficulty is a current phenomenon. Bach strives for a

synthesis of Taoism, Hindu thought, Christianity, and Zen. This fails; it can do nothing else. The image of Jonathan as the re-incarnated Christ figure, son of the Great Gull, is the most absurd touch of the film. We are all, then, then are, in part, this film which shows that there is a bit of the ridiculous in us all. Or, to paraphrase Animal Farm: "All animals are ridiculous; THIS animal, a bit more ridiculous than others."

However, for those inclined, a dollar and a half will put you on the path to enlightenment. But then again, both salary and \$1.50 may be saved by avoiding the entire fare.

Asking how his organization became involved in the election, Purcell, who has been working primarily with the faculty and students at Indiana University, explained the educational importance of the election:

"During his years in the State Legislature, Jack Martha has proved to be one of the best friends of education that students and teachers have in Pennsylvania," Purcell explains. "His support of the \$7.4 million supplemental appropriation for the state colleges this year, for instance, actually helped provide the money that is keeping Clarion in operation right now."

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More Than Just A Box!

By Mary Beth Pilewski

I have a few more suggestions for those who like to work with their hands—and for those who don't. I probably sound like a tightwad, but for me, every penny counts, and even accessories such as jewelry and purses can really hurt the wallet. So I, like many others, have resorted to making them—often for almost nothing.

If you have access to an attic or an antique shop, you might find some good tapestry or maybe even velvet that should sew up beautifully. I was fortunate enough to find a piece of velvet tapestry, complete with fringe, just the right size for a purse. I used about two feet of satin drapery cord for the strap. Considering that I must have saved at least twelve dollars—how can you lose?

For those who like to knit or crochet, there are a great many possibilities, too—such as granny squares, or two round pieces sewn together, or maybe a loose, drawstring kit using string or twine.

The jewelry line is even simpler. You can buy inexpensive packets of Indian beads, small wooden beads, even different kinds of seeds, although some of the prettiest beads are a little more expensive. For these, such as African money beads or Venetian glass, you might want to string one or two on a fine chain. For the other kinds, use a sharp needle and some kind of sturdy thread, such as embroidery floss, nylon thread, or even dental floss, not to mention elastic thread.

The wardrobe cartons are about 45 inches high and two feet square. They live up to their name of "extra closet." They have a metal bar inside for hanging clothes and a fold-down flap for easy access. It is a good place to store out-of-season or special event clothes that won't fit into the packed closet, and it costs only \$3 or \$4.

The utility cartons are on an 18-inch cube and can be used for storing extra clothes, bedding, or things you don't want the dorm mother to find. They can be used as bedside stands or several can be arranged to make a bookcase or display shelf. They cost less than \$1.

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Marlins Now 4-0

Panthers Squelched

By SUE CLEMENT

As of January twenty - forth, the Clarion State Blue Marlin Swim Team can now boast a record of four wins and no losses. They won their last meet with the University of Pittsburgh with an astounding score of seventy - five to thirty - eight. Once again Kathy McCauslin broke another varsity record, and Lynn Eyles took two first place positions, swimming the best ever in her intercollegiate swimming career. These three wins, plus the others, totalled up to the end result of Clarion State taking nine out of thirteen first places.

Lynn Eyles taking one of her two first places against Pitt. (Photo by Jeff Wieden)

Lock Haven Threat?

Clarion State heavyweight Chuck Coryea has been revengefully waiting for their losing ways, the men of coach Ken Cox will wind up with their first losing season in 31 years. The 31 winning season streak is the top mark among small colleges in the nation.

If the Bald Eagles don't soon mend their losing ways, the men of coach Ken Cox will wind up with their first losing season in 31 years. The 31 winning season streak is the top mark among small colleges in the nation.

In the Penn State invite, Coryea was upset in the semi-finals by Lock Haven's heavy Jim Schuster, 10-9. However, in two previous meetings between the two, Coryea emerged victorious.

One of the victories by "Big Chuck" was by a pin in the conference semi-finals last season. Coryea went on to win state while Schuster had to settle for fourth spot.

In Schuster's win at the Nittany Lion Tourney, the Bald Eagle got Coryea in the second period and ran up an 8-1 score with an escape, two takedowns and a near fall. Coryea battled back in the third stanza but failed to come back and lost 10-9.

The Clarion 'B' team will be going number 36 straight, ala UCLA, and their bout with the Lock Haven 'B' squad will start at 6:00 with the main attraction to go at 8:00.

All the wrestling action will be broadcast live by radio WQED, 102.1 on the FM dial, starting at 7:45, with George Williams and Bill Carlisle.

Lock Haven, as a team, checks in with a 4-4 record on the season. Their four setbacks have come in the last six duals in which the Bald Eagles have wrestled.

As a matter of fact, Lock Haven is riding a two game losing streak. They have not yet slipped to Slippery Rock by a 24-14 score and lost to East Stroudsburg last Saturday by a 29-20 count.

However, the Haven should snap their losing skid Thursday when they meet California in their own back yard Thursday night.

Pizza Villa — 226-6841

Pizza — Subs, Regular & Toasted
Hot Sausage Sandwiches
Meatball Sandwiches — Salads

WE DELIVER — with Minimum
Total Order of \$5.00

is an important standout on the one and three meter diving boards.

By SUE CLEMENT

This meet should prove to be one of the most interesting and most exciting this season. West Chester has had a Women's Varsity Swimming Team for twenty - five years, and no Pennsylvanian school has ever beaten them — yet. As to the question — "Are we going to win?" Well, in the words of Coach Karen King, "We surely are not going to lose. We plan to return five and zero."

The scores:

200 Medley Relay — Clarion team of Barb Seel, Barb Burke, Kathy McCauslin, and Bev Axe. Time 2:09.3.

200 Freestyle — Kathy McCauslin, Cl., 2:08.6; Wallisch, Pitt; Anne Morrison, Cl.

50 Freestyle — Betty Graizer, Cl., 28.5; Maura Lea, Cl.; Dawn Bolea, Cl.

50 Backstroke — Lopez, Pitt, :34.3; Maggie Horning, Cl., Barb Burke, Cl.

50 Butterfly — Lynn Eyles, Cl., :29.6; Jenny Cleland, Cl., Heretick, Pitt

100 I.M. — Lopez, Pitt, 1:06.8; Carol Kohihaas, Cl., Kim Duckett, Cl.

1 Meter Diving — Kay Monaghan, Cl., 189 pts.; Schonnick, Pitt; Kim Pazvaniak, Cl.

100 Butterfly — Lynn Eyles, Cl., 1:06.6; Carol Kohihaas, Cl., Crelli, Pitt

100 Freestyle — Heretick, Pitt, :59.7; Anne Morrison, Cl.; Bev Axe, Cl.

100 Backstroke — Maggie Horning, Cl., 1:06.7; Barb Seel, Cl.; Wallisch, Pitt

100 Breaststroke — Lopez, Pitt, 1:11.2; Barb Burke, Cl.; Crelli, Pitt

200 Freestyle Relay — Team of Betty Graizer, Maura Lea, Anne Morrison and Maggie Horning, 1:52.3

The CALL
Desperately Needs
Sports Writers
to cover
Women's Sports

Stop by the Sports Desk of the
Clarion Call Office
Room 028, Harvey Hall



LYNN EYLES

"Rifle Wins"

The Clarion State rifle team defeated both Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh in a match last Friday at Pitt. Team scores were Clarion 1273, Pitt 1250, and Carnegie-Mellon 1220.

Clarion's individual scores were: Wayne Miller 262, Doug Gibson 256, Dan Baum and Bob Mohr 253, and Miles Van Epp 249. Smith of Carnegie-Mellon fired a perfect score of 100 from prone position.

The teams record is now even at five victories and five defeats. The next match is tonight, February first at Carnegie-Mellon University. Other remaining matches are against Duquesne, University of Pittsburgh, and Washington & Jefferson.

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Editorially Speaking

Right to Strike, Yes... But What of Responsibility?

"Now I don't want any red tape... some of my friends are getting food stamps and I want some right now!" A cheeky college student demanding welfare? Nope. A direct quote from a striking independent trucker at the Public Assistance office in Rochester, Pa. It just goes to show that your idea on how much nerve one human could have was probably an underestimate.

But the question of this editorial is not whether a striker should be allowed to sponge off the public. I don't think he should, but that could make an entirely separate editorial. The question is a more fundamental one: what are the rights and RESPONSIBILITIES of a person out on strike. To state the problem bluntly, some portions of the American labor movement have gotten too big for their pants.

The present problem started when American truckers found themselves caught between rising fuel prices and government price controls. (One might point out that this again shows what happens when government starts mucking around with the free market—but that also could make another editorial.) I do not dispute that the truckers have a very real problem. I also do NOT dispute that they have every legal and moral right to strike in order to dramatize their position. Unfortunately, however, some truckers have gone too far.

While the right to strike is one of the fundamental rights of American labor, it is WRONG to interfere with the jobs, welfare, and physical safety of others who do not choose to strike. Every time a striker harasses another trucker, drops a brick off of an overpass, shoots at the tires or cab of another truck, etc., he is violating the fundamental freedom of other American workers—probably the most heinous crime that he could commit.

It has been said that Americans will tolerate fascism before they tolerate anarchy. In this sense the violent among the strikers could be directly harming their cause. Just as the anarchistic elements among the American labor movement in the 1880s probably set the American labor cause back fifty years, this violence could lead to a public outcry for much stricter regulation of the right to strike. Rather a high price to pay for whatever temporary respite they might be able to buy out of the government.

In the meantime, Governor Milton J. Shapp and other officials are to be congratulated for calling out the National Guard and State Police to guard those non-striking truckers with the courage to stand up for their right to work.

—D.A.S.

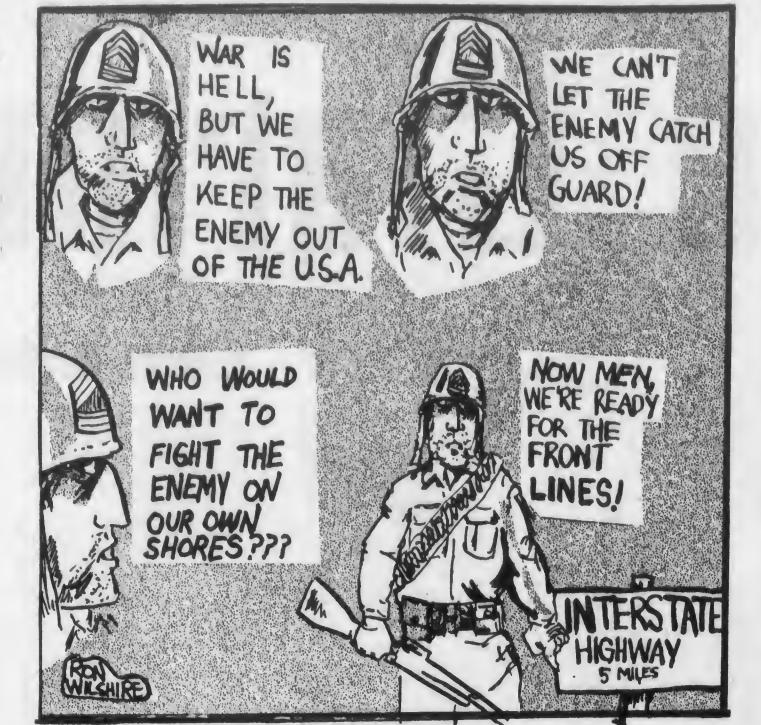
The Environmentalist

By Tom Kreuer

A few weeks ago I wrote an article about the proposed recycling center starting in Clarion and you were asked to give your support of this worthwhile project. You are being asked again and this time we have some definite information about it.

The recycling center will open formally on Saturday, February 16, at 9:00 a.m. It will then be open two days a week, Tuesday and Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. until dark. You are urged to lend your support in the form of either time or recyclable material.

Before the center opens on February 16, in the garage on Route 322 across from



Questionable Quiz

1. What state is the second most populous in the United States? 2. Put the following in correct date of completion:
A. Sue Canal
B. Erie Canal
C. St. Lawrence Seaway
D. Panama Canal
3. Rogers C.B. Morton is:
A. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee
B. Secretary of the Interior
C. Attorney General of Pennsylvania
D. Rosemary Woods' brother
4. Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name was also Eleanor Roosevelt. True or False?
5. The member of the U.S. Senate with the longest continuous service at present is:
A. James O. Eastland (D-Miss)
B. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark)
C. Alan Bible (D-Nev)
D. George D. Aiken (R-Vt)
6. The first surgical transplant of a human heart, by Dr. Christian Barnard, took place in:
A. 1967
B. 1962
C. 1970
D. 1965
7. The mountain pass between Afghanistan and Peshawar, Pakistan, famous in numerous movies, is what pass?
8. The term "fourth estate" refers to what?
9. What is the correct spelling of the Ohio city abbreviated "CINN."?
10. From what is cinnamon obtained?
A. The bark of a tree
B. The flower of a plant
C. The root of a plant
D. The leaves of a bush
11. Which of the following is the largest city in Canada?
A. Winnipeg
B. Vancouver
C. Montreal
D. Toronto
12. The citronella in a citronella "anti-bug" candle comes from a type of grass known as "citronella grass." True or False?
13. Which of the following was not part of the Confederate States of America?
A. Tennessee
B. Kentucky
C. Texas
D. Virginia
14. The modern classification of plants and animals was started by:
A. Carolus Linnaeus
B. Per Theodor Cleve
C. Jean de Clermont-Ferrand
D. Sir Isaac Newton
15. With what city would one associate Cuyahoga County, Ohio?
16. True or False? Henry Ford built the first successful gasoline-powered automobile in the United States.
17. Which state leads the U.S. in clothing manufacture?
A. New York
B. California
C. Pennsylvania

Coming
Next
Week—
Faschnacht
Recipe
Only 18 Days

Letters will be sent to various civic organizations urging them to get involved because it would be beneficial if this became a joint project with the college and the town. It may even make a good pledge project for fraternities and sororities to have their pledge classes gather recyclable materials as a community or college service project. Anyone having ideas or suggestions for making the recycling center popular with the majority of students and townspeople is welcome to let the group know about it at their meeting in Harvey Hall at 7:00 p.m., every Tuesday evening.

Again, you are all reminded to save your recyclable glass, metal cans, etc., and newspapers or magazines. Opening date of the center is Saturday, February 16. Watch the daily bulletin and the CALL for reminders.

17. Which state leads the U.S. in clothing manufacture?
A. New York
B. California
C. Pennsylvania

Letter Comments Wanted

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the faculty on January 10. It is being published here to allow any students or any faculty who did not receive it to make whatever comments on its content that they may have. Please address comments to one of the student or faculty member's names which appear at the end of the letter.)

Dear Faculty Member:

The Faculty Senate has asked the Institutional Resources Committee to examine the General Studies Program as it now exists at Clarion State College. The Senate has given the committee until March 15, 1974 to report on this matter. The committee is seeking reaction to and comments on the General Studies Program from the entire faculty and student body. We shall appreciate very much your comments either in person before the committee or in writing.

While the committee will be most happy to have comments on any facet of the program, we would be particularly happy if you would give careful consideration to the following questions related to the program:

1. How does the General Studies Program fit into the college's overall pattern of General Education? Should credit for General Studies courses be allowed anywhere but in the Free Electives area?

2. Should there be any departmental obligations concerning these courses i.e. should departments be obligated to staff these courses, even if it means eliminating a course or section in the department's own program?

3. How can teaching of these courses by a group of faculty be reconciled to the contract?

4. What comments do you have about the nature of these courses. Should we make some distinction among General Studies courses which are academic, vocational, or personal improvement in nature?

5. What have you observed about the nature of the enrollment in these courses?

6. How do you feel that these courses should be administered?

7. Do you feel that these courses should be evaluated? How can they be evaluated?

8. What do you think is the overall need or value of these courses?

9. Should the college consider creation of a separate Department of General Studies?

Whatever your opinions of the General Studies program are, we are most anxious to have them. We shall appreciate your help in preparing a meaningful report to the Senate.

Most Sincerely,
Betty Slater
Irmgard Hegewald
Barb Buffington
Bill Sharpe
Greg Cotter
Gilbert Hill, Chairman

W.E. Germany

B. India

C. France

D. Italy

21. The former Democratic Republican of the Congo is known as:

A. Zimbabwe

B. Botswana

C. Zaire

D. Zambia

22. James Buckley represents what state in the U.S. Senate?

23. S.T.O.L. refers to what, in aviation?

BONUS: What production studios produced The Three Stooges?

The dictionary defines brotherhood as a bond between brothers. Although correct, in my mind this definition falls short of telling the full story. What kind of bond is there that can connect one person with another?

Pledging is not the only event that exhibits brotherhood, because once you're in a fraternity, it exists through your actions and activities with your fellow brothers. It exists when you're playing intra-nurual sports, fixing the house, having a mixer with a sorority, cleaning up after a party, and even when you're just getting plastered with those guys you call your brothers.

Brotherhood isn't talked about much, but it's always present in some form. The concept of brotherhood has always played an important role in fraternities, and may even be the basis of fraternity life. It's men working together toward a common goal. Usually, you're not even conscious of brotherhood. Often it's just a good feeling or sense of accomplishment you have when doing something together.

An accident I was involved in last year proved to me that brotherhood is real. Both a pledge and myself went off the cliff during the Easter break, and then will be either made permanent or changed back to the present Friday publication.

Hopefully this will allow students to obtain earlier news of weekend activities, less dated news on the previous weekend, and will be easier for students who go home often.

CALLS ON WEDNESDAYS

Starting on Wednesday, February 27, the Call will be printed on Wednesdays rather than Fridays. This change will be on a trial basis until the Easter break, and then will be either made permanent or changed back to the present Friday publication.

Hopefully this will allow students to obtain earlier news of weekend activities, less dated news on the previous weekend, and will be easier for students who go home often.

There will be no paper on Friday, Feb. 22.

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Phone: 814-226-8000 Ext. 229

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: David A. Schell

Librarian: Gloria Luke

Head Photographer: Jeff Wiesand

Staff: Frank Zak, Stan Denki, Dave Rose, Dave Zmoda.

Advisor: Vacant

POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:

Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.

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Mail subscription rates:

\$3.00 per semester.

\$8.00 per academic year.

Letter About The Flag...

Editor, the CALL:
In answer to the Clarion Call's question "why blacks do not stand up for the 'Star Spangled Banner'?"

At the time the "Star Spangled Banner" was written and the American flag was made, it was a sign of freedom. This was the time period of slavery and it did not free the slaves. Slaves were physically beaten and harassed. You probably think this is a new day, but the physical beatings and harassment of slaves has been replaced to present day blacks by a lesser form of discrimination, prejudice, bigotry, and still some physical beating. You can see it in campus and in the classroom. Therefore, why should blacks stand and represent something that does not have full meaning to blacks except on paper in black and white? There are whites, also, who do not stand and believe in the so-called American way of life. The American way is freedom of choice. Listen to the "Star Spangled Banner", and ask yourself what it means. Do we really have a choice?

Grandpa, tell me again how they closed everything down during the Great Depression of '74!

Before the center opens on February 16, in the garage on Route 322 across from

Debaters Win!!

Last weekend, Clarion debaters took both first and third places in varsity competition at Bloomsburg, and won the sweepstakes award for top combined record in varsity and novice competition. It was the third consecutive year that Clarion has won the sweepstakes award at Bloomsburg, and Clarion has now gained permanent possession of the Bloomsburg traveling trophy.

Junior Larry Jenkins and senior Al Lander won first place for Clarion in the varsity division, with a record of five wins and one loss. Clarion was the only 5-1 team in the division. Jenkins and Lander recorded wins over second place Army, fourth place Navy, Villanova, Towson State, and Shepherd. Juniors Kim Kesner and Val Moore took third place behind Army with a 4-2 record. They defeated Shepherd, Villanova, and two teams from Towson. Moore was recognized as the top individual debater in the division, on the basis of low rank points for the six rounds.

The Biology Department has asked the Institutional Resources Committee to examine the General Studies Program as it now exists at Clarion State College. The Senate has given the committee until March 15, 1974 to report on this matter. The committee is seeking reaction to and comments on the General Studies Program from the entire faculty and student body. We shall appreciate very much your comments either in person before the committee or in writing.

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Music Department Presents

Faculty Recital

The Music Department of Clarion State College will present Dr. Isaac M. Ostrow, violinist; and Annette Roussel-Pesche, pianist, in a joint faculty recital on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

The program will consist of the Sonata in G minor (The Devil's Trill) by Tartini, The Lark Ascending by Vaughan Williams, Sonata in A minor, Op. 105 by Schumann, and the Sonata in D major, Op. 54, by Prokofieff.

Dr. Ostrow, a recent addition to the Clarion State College faculty, received his early education in the public schools of Brooklyn, New York. He received the B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, the M.F.A. degree from Ohio University, and the D.M.A. degree from the Eastman School of Music.

While at Ohio University, he studied as a graduate assistant in violin, and was concertmaster of the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra, as well as first violinist in the Faculty Quartet and Piano Trio. At the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Ostrow was the recipient of a Collegium Musicum Scholarship and a member of the Collegium String Quartet, as well as a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Rochester Opera Orchestra.

Dr. Ostrow, who is currently concertmaster of the Clarion College - Community Orchestra, comes to the college from a position of assistant professor at

Kappa Kappa Psi
Will Show
"CASINO ROYALE"
Riemer Auditorium
Saturday, February 16
at Midnight
Tickets: \$1.00
In advance
\$1.25 at the Door

Civil Service Scheduled

A State Civil Service Commission representative will be on campus on Thursday, February 14, to alert students to civil service employment opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Peter Balestre, Commission job-counseling specialist, will present a fifteen-minute talk, "Effecting Responsive Government." Following the talk, information will be available concerning current examination programs. Questions on State job requirements, starting salaries, employee benefits and employment opportunities will be answered.

These informational sessions will be held at Riemer Center's Banquet Room at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. for students interested in State government career positions.

State civil service tests will be held at 2 p.m. for human resources development specialist I and statistician I. Students who plan to take the test must participate in one of the informational sessions scheduled earlier.

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Dave Ankeney looks for the open man against California. (Photo by Jeff Wied)

California Defeated

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Clarion advanced closer to that all important playoff spot by defeating the California State Vulcans 56-50. At first it looked like a washout by the Golden Eagles but mental mistakes almost blew their hopes and dreams.

Coach Ron Galbreath had a 12 point lead before Augie Dipasquale returned to form. He is their number two in scoring, and when he started connecting, the score was narrowed to within one, 36-39. In the second half, only two foul shots could be mustered during a seven minute drought, nothing went in. Tim Corbett finally broke the ice with a basket at 13:02. Clarion was home free the rest of the ballgame.

The only excitement in this boring scoreless episode was a technical called on Dave Ankeney. He accidentally kicked a Vulcan who somehow fell upon the floor. On well, boys will be boys. Highlighting the action were Co-Captains Lou Myers and Dave Ankeney. Dave had game high

with 16 while Lou connected for 12 points plus ten rebounds. He was named Eagle Player of the Week for his beautiful ball-playing against the Rock, Lock Haven and California. Also scoring double figures were Terry Roseto with 11 and Tim Corbett having ten markers. Augie Dipasquale had team high for the Vulcans with 13 points. It was the free throw line that Clarion actually won the game. Lou Myers had 6 for 6 and the team had 14 for 21.

Clarion now is 4-3 in the Conference and 14-5 overall. Slippery Rock defeated Indiana who had earlier knocked off Edinboro so the Western race is one mass of confusion with no one dominating the lead. Last night's game with Slippery Rock will be the marble of Clarion staying in contention or death. This weekend Clarion will travel to Grove City on Saturday, then an all important conference matchup will be held at Tippen Gym on Wednesday.

Skip's Martial Arts

By SKIP MANEER

Hello again, last time I gave a brief historical account of the Si Lin (Shaolin Temple) system of Kung-Fu. Now I'd like to go a little deeper into the forms (techniques) themselves.

My conception of Karate, is a force meets force encounter. You block, your opponents attack, and follow up with your own offense (understanding this is a generalized statement). In Kung-Fu, as your opponent attacks, the Kung-Fu expert does not stop or block the attack ending it; instead, he sidesteps or parries the move using his opponents force against him. For example: A punch is thrown, now instead of just blocking that punch (force vs. force), the Kung-Fu student would parry or guide it past him, allowing the force behind it to continue. The Kung-Fu expert could then grasp the arm and execute a throw, kick, punch, jab or whatever technique he desired. The force behind the opponents action would be used to aid the Kung-Fu student.

In Kung-Fu, any action is not a separate one. A parry, kick, side-step, etc., is only one move in a continuous circle of the movements in a form (technique or style). Kung-Fu movements are fluid and smooth, the practitioner almost seems as if he's floating and gliding as he evades and strikes, in response to his opponents moves. Kung-Fu combines hand and foot strikes with foot sweeps and throwing techniques.

The form of Kung-Fu are adapted from animals, birds, and insects. Some of these forms are: The Eagle, Tiger, Crane, Snake, Praying Mantis, and the Dragon. These forms are based on the characteristics of the animals, birds and insects that they are named after. For example: The Tiger represents tearing, clawing, fiercely attacking your opponents. The Crane, waits looks for an opening and then strikes through quick short thrusts of its beak (an expert of this style accents the use of his fingers to poke his opponents eyes and other vulnerable spots of the body). While the Dragon, a winged creature capable of flying, would have the student moving in a flowing manner, circling and drifting in and out as he attacks.

Students of Kung-Fu are usually taught the form that most closely resembles their physical and mental personality. How can this be determined? I have heard of one school or kwoon, which takes each new student places him

in the center of a circle of teachers. He is then told to react to whatever happens, and if need be to leave the circle. The instructors then start to close in on the student and begin to strike him lightly on safe areas of the body. As the action increases the student is forced to break from the circle. Now, depending on how he attempts this is how his personality is determined. If he rushes and rips out of the circle he is taught the form of the Tiger. If he raises his hands for protection and waits for a break to open in the circle, he is taught the Crane form. Or, if he crouches low and ducks through the circle he is taught the form of the Snake. So it is with the other forms.

It is said, that to learn one of these forms requires a lifetime of study. And those few individuals who have mastered all the forms are said to be perfect.

The essence of Kung-Fu is as the wind, not breaking, but swaying back stronger as the wind passes.

The uneven Parallel Bars was won by Karen Schuckman of Penn State. Miss Shuckman scored a 8.5 in this event, an 8.7 in the Balance Beam, and an 8.3 in the Floor Exercise to take first place in all three events along with first in the all around competition.

Penn State had the star, but Clarion proved to have the depth, co-captain Terry Alesiani was second in the Uneven Bars with Sissy Cieply in third.

Sissy was back again in the Balance Beam competition with a score of 7.5 which was good enough for second, and co-captain Anne Montgomery took third place to give the Boro a one point lead.

The other team Captain, Dave Cochran, took a very close second while Dale Ross took third in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Incidentally, the CSC Natatorium was packed and the fans were up with a 6.4.

The final event was the Floor Exercise, and after Miss Heppner was able to find the proper music, Sissy again found herself in second place. Anne Montgomery was 1-10 of a point behind with a 6.4.

Clarion's Gymnasts will travel to Michigan State this week to test their skill against them.

Next came the first diving event, featuring such known names as Mark Ryberg, Debbie Yohman on the balance beam. (Photo by Jeff Wied)

Clarion's gymnasts garnered their first win of their young season by edging the Nittany Lions of Penn State 83.5 - 82.7 last weekend in Tippen Gymnasium.

Sissy Cieply won the vaulting competition by posting a 7.7 score. However Penn State was not to be out done as members of their team took second and third.

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The other team Captain, Dave Cochran, took a very close second while Dale Ross took third in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Incidentally, the CSC Natatorium was packed and the fans were up with a 6.4.

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Editorially Speaking

Keep This Up And Nobody Will Come

If the conduct of several students at the February 8 Quicksilver concert was an example of responsible adult behavior, Clarion's student body leaves much to be desired.

I am referring to certain individuals who, in response to the performance of Country Joe McDonald, shouted "Go Home!" and "We want Quicksilver!", among several other unprintable phrases. Their behavior displayed their lack of intelligence in regards to the classification of music types: rock and roll does not necessarily have to be "loud."

Anyone who did not care for the type of music Country Joe specialized in was not confined to his seat. Members of the audience were free to wait outside until his performance was over, rather than infringe upon the rights of the performer and those who also paid \$3 for a ticket.

However, the name-calling wasn't the only example of "adult" behavior that is supposedly typical of college-age students.

It is common knowledge that a large percentage of students on campus drink, especially on the weekends. Another well-known fact is the illegality of having alcoholic beverages in any state-owned building. Yet, students continue to test the power of the college security guards at the concerts by calmly marching down the aisles of the auditorium, beer in hand. These people either enjoy paying for concert tickets that earn them a front-row seat at Middle Board, or they are just plain stupid.

If the number of concerts scheduled at Clarion starts dwindling, don't waste the time to direct your complaints to Center Board. You have no one to blame but yourselves.

— L. P.

Jolly Good Idea!

One of the dangers of writing an editorial about an excellent proposal that is still in its embryonic stage is that the person who originally made the proposal may be "upstaged" by the editorialist. That is certainly not the intention here, as the credit should go to Student Senator Scott Taylor for proposing at last Monday night's Senate meeting a "free university" setup of primitive courses to be offered to students.

Briefly, such a system (as constituted on other campuses throughout the country) consists of the offering of courses—generally in the evening—teaching "practical" skills to all comers. Some of these non-credit offerings might be cooking, sewing, speed reading, typing, certain types of athletics, first aid, etc. The "faculty" for these courses could be any interested qualified person—student, faculty or staff member, townspeople, or whatever.

This type of program has been proposed at Clarion in the past. Generally, however, it has floundered on who or what would pay the "faculty." What this ignores is the fact that many persons would get much satisfaction out of teaching others their particular skill either for expenses or no fees at all. (Expense money might be raised by charging a nominal "tuition" of 50 cents per week per person, or whatever.)

This seems to be a good idea that would be taken up by many students if they had the opportunity. It deserves both further investigation and official support (right to use college facilities to meet in) when it is formally proposed.

— D. A. S.

Substitute Teaching A Different Animal

Back in the olden days when teaching jobs were plentiful, college "methods of teaching" courses could focus their attention exclusively on how to handle two types of teaching positions—that of the full-time certified educator and that of the student teacher. Since jobs were begging, almost all graduating students were able to go immediately into full-time teaching. Now, as any education major knows, the situation has changed somewhat. With this change, many more students are finding that they are unable to move right into their chosen field of work and have turned to substitute teaching until something permanent opens up.

Substitute teaching is an entirely different animal from both student teaching and a permanent position. Disciplinary dogma that works well for a permanent educator often does not apply to the substitute, due to his or her short-range (often one-day) employment. Methods of teaching must also adapt to a different type of situation, unless one assumes that the only function of a substitute is to keep the "kiddies" from going on the rampage, and much more.

Substituting undoubtedly would not make enough material to form a course by itself, but would add immeasurably to the methods courses now existing. Admittedly I have absolutely no idea how many professors already include this idea in their methods courses. (Two years ago it was not included in mine.) If not presently included, however, it could make a useful addition to many students' preparation.

— D. A. S.

George Comments

A Little Courtesy Could Help A Lot

All people ever do is complain about the food at Chandler, (which in my mind is a legitimate gripe, even though师范大学 is doing the best they can with the funds they have). However, taking a look at the other side it has come to my attention that many people who work in the cafeteria have some legitimate complaints to do, also. Most of these complaints can be solved simply by students being a little more courteous.

One of these complaints can be seen at the end of each meal, when the workers

have to go around and pick up dishes and trays which are left on the tables. How much work is it for you to take back your own trays and dishes?

If you've ever really looked around in the cafeteria, you've probably noticed another problem that a little bit of courtesy could solve. That is the problem of food laying all over the tables, floors, and even the walls at times. Food particles are nothing new, but I think they fit in better at the high school level. As far as spilling food on the tables and floors,

is especially true when you're eating.

— George Riggs

Questionable Quiz . . .

1. The Faeroe Island are controlled by:
A. Denmark
B. Norway
C. The United Kingdom
D. The U.S.S.R.

2. A weak pulse, excess perspiration, paleness, and irregular breathing would most likely indicate what?

3. The Falange is the only legal political party in:
A. Mexico
B. Portugal
C. Spain
D. Greece

4. Galileo showed that a one - pound ball will drop to earth as fast as a ten - pound ball in his famous experiment held at what site?

5. The "father of epic poetry" was:
A. Herodotus
B. Homer
C. Aeschylus
D. Frontenac

6. The shrine of Our Lady of Fatima is located in what nation?
A. France
B. Italy
C. England
D. Portugal

7. Mephistopheles figures prominently in what German piece of literature?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If You Don't Like the Music Don't Ruin Show for Those Who Do

Editor, The CALL:
After this issue, the Call will be converting to Wednesday publication. There will be NO Call on Friday, February 22nd. The next paper will appear around noon on Wednesday, February 27th.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Editor, The CALL:
The campus radio, WCCB, is accepting applications for its 1974-75 Executive positions now through February 25. Positions open are General Mgr., Program Director, News Director, Business Mgr., Sports Director, and Chief Engineer.

EXEC MATERIAL?

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Compliments

Editor, The CALL:
I would like to compliment Susan Stephenson of your staff for the professionalism of her article done on this office (Feb. 1). It is a pleasure to be quoted accurately and within context. The article was also comprehensive and informative and I believe of great service to the students.

Again, my compliments to a professional reporter.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Herman
Director
Clarion Drug and Alcohol Office

Applications available at the WCCB Offices, Harvey Hall.

The Environmentalist

Editor, The CALL:
The E.P.A. predicts that these species will disappear as valuable sources of food within the next five years because we have reduced their numbers to the point where they can't reproduce in quantities large enough to be of value commercially.

How have we done this? Large power plants that have been constructed in or near tidal estuaries suck up billions of fish eggs and larvae in the water used to cool the turbines, killing them instantly. Then, the water is discharged back into the estuary of a little warmer causing a 10 to 34 degree rise in overall water temperature (in the case of a stream). This rise in their environmental temperature is sufficient to kill the fish (lucky enough to remain outside). Irrigation projects, those that divert large quantities of water (and fish eggs and larvae) inland, either kill the fish outright or put them in an environment where they don't readily reproduce.

At any rate, the "prediction" that this is going to happen will come true. This is not my prediction; it is substantiated by the data just mentioned.

The cause for the decline in fish population are varied, and the extent of this was determined after studies were done on three important species of food fish: the striped bass, herring, and the haddock.

The estimated populations of the three species have declined in the following proportions:

striped bass — a decline of 50 per cent
herring — a decline of 75 per cent
haddock — a decline of 90 per cent

What needs to be done is to choose other sites for power plant construction not in fish breeding grounds. Closed cooling systems for these plants would not continuously kill the eggs and larvae of fish and other aquatic animals.

Administrative agencies should take responsible action to remedy this, and the legislation should present to voters in a form that is easily understood. If not, the "predictions" of some of the psychics will undoubtedly come true, and we will be faced with food shortages of a wide wide scale, resulting in a type of shortage few of us ever think about, a shortage of people.

What I've seen at Chandler, a little more care and courtesy could minimize a lot of this mess, too.

Another item that is discourteous to the workers, especially those cleaning the dishes, is placing your ashes and cigarette butt in the food. One person mentioned to me that she felt that it is rather sickening to look at ashes and cigarettes floating around in milk, or a cigarette butt staring up at you from someone's mashed potatoes. This is especially true when you're eating.

George Riggs

8. Place the following in correct chronological order, by date of birth:
A. John Barrymore
B. Susan B. Anthony
C. Charles A. Lindbergh
D. Sir Thomas More

9. Place the following events in correct chronological order:
A. U.S. income tax amendment adopted
B. Edison patented the phonograph
C. Surrender of German troops at Stalingrad
D. end of the Spanish-American War

10. Was "Montgomery Ward" the name of the founder of the stores by that name or the last names of two of the founders?

11. Which of the following is not the seat of a district of the Federal Reserve Board?
A. Denver
B. New York
C. Cleveland
D. San Francisco

12. True or False? The black - footed ferret is a type of monkey.

13. Field Enterprises produces what set of books found in many libraries?

14. True or False? Some figs grow on bushes.

15. In what sea or ocean can American Samoa be found?

16. Skeateles, Owasco, and Keuka are:
A. lakes
B. Indian tribes
C. islands
D. types of horses

17. True or False? Swedish is an official language of Finland.

18. How many non - Communist countries border on the U.S.S.R. in Europe?

19. Which will catch fire at a lower temperature — paper or cotton?

20. The record weight for a rainbow trout caught with a rod and reel is how many pounds?
A. 19½ pounds

21. The flag of what nation is a red square with a white cross in it?
A. Poland
B. Switzerland
C. Romania
D. Finland

22. The motto of what state bordering on Pennsylvania is Ex celsior ("ever upward")?

23. The name of a mythical bird which supposedly burned itself and rose from the ashes is what?

24. Flax is spun into what material?

25. Florence, Italy, is located on which of the following rivers?
A. Po River
B. Po River
C. Tiber River
D. Arno River

BONUS: What is the name of the Dalmatian that appears on posters for Fire Prevention Week?

Debaters

Bring Home Honors

Clarion debaters Larry Jenkins and Al Lander brought home tournament honors for the second consecutive weekend when they won their way to the semifinals of the varsity division at Kent State University last weekend.

Jenkins and Lander had wins over Alfred, Akron, Western Michigan, and John Carroll in the preliminary rounds, with losses to Ball State and to Notre Dame on a tie ballot, to finish with a 4-2 record and win a place in the quarterfinal elimination round. The Ball State and Notre Dame teams that defeated Clarion finished first and second in the preliminaries with 5-1 records.

In the quarterfinals, Clarion avenged their defeat by winning a 3-1 decision over the Ball State team that had beaten them in the preliminary rounds. In the semifinals, though, Clarion drew the negative and lost a 2-1 decision to John Carroll, so finishing in third place and receiving the third place trophy for their efforts.

In the novice division of the Kent tournament, two teams of Clarion novice posted 2-4 records. Stan Deneki and Debby Skinner upheld the affirmative and Jerry Clemens and Claudia Leach debated negative for Clarion. Clemens won an individual award as tenth place speaker in this division for first - year college debators.

Two other varsity teams brought home trophies when they reached the quarterfinals at King's College. Vai Moore and Missy Staples had wins over Scranton, Wilkes, Temple, Madison and Emory in the preliminary rounds, with losses to Emory, Delaware and Rhode Island. Becky Hoagland and Renee Edwards had wins over Temple, Rhode Island teams, Madison and Rutgers, with losses to Navy, Stonehill, and Harvard.

These preliminary records allowed each to qualify for the elimination rounds. Moore and Staples defeated Emory in the octofinals and dropped to Harvard on a 3-0 decision in the quarterfinals. Hoagland and Edwards, in like fashion, followed with a 2-1 win over Plattsburgh in the octofinals and a 2-1 loss to Scranton in the quarters. Hoagland was the ninth place speaker at the tournament.

Wednesday features a parliamentary style debate by members of the CSC debate team. The resolution is: Resolved that this House is in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Debating the topic will be Missy Staples, King Kneser, Sue Hanna, and Chuck Nowak. Parliamentary debate allows the audience to participate and make comments.

It is my pleasure to serve as chairman in this area for a cause in which I firmly believe," Chernicky said.

Considering the financial crunch in which colleges find themselves today, and Clarion State College is no exception, we as citizens and businessmen must do all we can to assure that young people continue to receive fine educational opportunities. Clarion has provided many educational opportunities for many years, and the benefits accrue to the community as well as to the students themselves," he added.

The following have indicated they will serve with Chernicky in the Clarion area on the Status of Women.

Everett Lawrence, Anna Mae Winder, Joe Schierberl, James Russell, Gene Stinard, Michael Krevda, William Sheridan, Paul Nachwey, Robert Yoho, Walter Doverspike, Sam Wilhens, William Siegel, Eugene Burns, Twila Wollaston, Francis Palo, Frank Stahlman, Ronald Whitehill, Robert Girvan, Susan Hopkirk, Jennifer Wessner, Frank Palago, and Kenneth Woodall.

In his teaching career, Ms. Van Vuuren has had workshops and addressed several conferences, dealing with race and sex discrimination in employment and education. She is presently president of Pennsylvanian for Women's Rights, a state-wide coalition.

Ms. Van Vuuren received her B.A. in history from the University of New Hampshire and an M.A. in Early Church and Eccumenism from Duquesne University. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh in Modern European and South African Social and Labor history.

In her teaching career, Ms. Van Vuuren has been a history instructor at the University of Pittsburgh (Greensburg), and Carnegie Institute of Technology. She taught courses in modern European and South African social and labor history and race relations and comparative studies in the USSR, England, South Africa, and the U.S.

Her publications include a book, several book reviews, and articles.

Van Vuuren To Speak

Nancy Van Vuuren, author of The Subversion of Women as Practiced by Churches, Witch-Hunters and Other Sexists, will be appearing as a guest lecturer during Women's Week. She will talk on the subversion of women and feminism.

Ms. Van Vuuren is active in the feminist movement. From December 1970 to December 1972, she was the director of the Secretary of the Commonwealth on re-establishing the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Ms. Van Vuuren has had workshops and addressed several conferences, dealing with race and sex discrimination in employment and education. She is presently president of Pennsylvanian for Women's Rights, a state-wide coalition.

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Quiz Answers

1. A. Denmark

2. fainting

3. C. Spain

4. Leaning Tower of Pisa

5. D. Portugal

6. 7. Faerie (the devil)

8. D—B—A—C

9. D—B—C

10. one name

11. A. Denver

12. False — it's a type of weasel

13. World Book Encyclopedia

14. True — the rest grow on trees

15. The Pacific Ocean

16. A. Lakes (three of New York's Finger Lakes)

17. True — Finnish is the other

18. Two (Norway and Finland)

19. Paper (365 F.; cotton 442 F.)

20. B. 37 lbs. (in 1947 in Idaho)

21. B. Switzerland

22. New York

23. The Phoenix

24. linen

25. D. Arno River

BONUS: Sparky

W. H. Snedegar

Editor's Note: The discrepancy cited above was the result of a typographical error on the part of the CALL. The political advertisement in question was submitted by a member of APSCUF-PAFE, and he instructed the CALL's Business Manager to bill this same organization.

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W. H. Snedegar

MSU Girls Overcome Gymnasts

By DERRYL CARRIG

Last Friday the women's gymnastics team lost to Michigan State by a score of 94.60 to 86.65. Sissy Clepko took a second for Clarion with an 8.3 in the vaulting competition. Also capturing second place with a score of 8.15 was Sheri Carrig on the balance beam. A third was taken by Debbie Yohman, who received a 6.4 for her bar routine.

Coach Heppner stated that the girls have picked up several new tricks and expect to have them ready for this Saturday's home meet with West Chester. She said that there should be a much stronger performance on bars, providing the women hit their routines. In the past the uneven bars have been the weak event for the gymnastics team. However, now, for the first time, this is not the case.

The gymnasts are working hard to toughen up their routines for the forthcoming regional competition. This is necessary because three superior tricks are now required in each event for national competition. Previously only two superiors were needed.

Next Wednesday the gymnastics team, with the aid of a new pianist, has an away meet with Slippery Rock. On Saturday the women will be performing for the first time in their new light blue team uniforms.

Trackers

The trackmen of Clarion State College will get a preview of its upcoming season when it pits four outstanding middle distancemen against some of the finest competition in the tri-state area which includes: Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Participating at the Senior AAU Indoor Track Meet at Schoenmaker Hall in Pittsburgh will be Jim Newkirk, a fifth place finisher in last year state meet in the half mile; Jerry Burk, a sixth place finisher in the three mile run and a NAIA cross country qualifier; Sam Bobo, a steady fifth man on the cross country team and also NAIA qualifier; and Paul Martin a second place finisher at NAIA District Cross country Championship will also be competing. The events that these men will be competing will be: Newkirk 660 yd. run, 1000 yd. run, Burk 2 miles; Bobo mile and two miles, Martin mile and two miles.

Joe Nichols premiere marathon runner for Clarion State College will be displaying his talents this Sunday at Penn State University where he will compete in a 26 mile road race. This marathon is a tune up for Nichols who will be participating in the Boston Marathon which will be held on April 5.

Judo Tryouts

Clarion State's Varsity Hun Judo Team is going to the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh this weekend for a clinic and a workout on Saturday, to be followed by the AAU National Tryouts which will be held on Sunday in Kim's Judo School also in Pittsburgh.

Coach P-Jobb will be directing the tournament in his capacity as AAU Judo Chairman for the Allegheny Mountain Judo Association of which the Clarion Huns are a member.

Individuals participating for the Huns in this tournament are: Rich Lane, Robert Gordon, Wade Schalles, Assistant Judo Coach Duane Mercer, Assistant Wrestling Coach Greg Johnson, co-captain Skip Maneer, Darrell Tidwell, Frank Carosella, Dean Graham, Scott Taylor, Midge Spader, and Donna Jo Looper.

Results of the East-West All Star Match Monday, February 4, 1974

East 18

Coach—Bob Bubb (Clarion State) Coach—Fred Davis (BYU)

118 Jack Spates (Slippery Rock) 13	126 John Fritz (Penn State) 6
134 Don Rohn (Clarion State) 9	135 Jim Miller (Northern Iowa) 4
142 Dan Muntler (Navy) 6	143 Steve Randall (Oklahoma State) 8
150 Rich Lawinger (Wisconsin) 9	151 Lee Peterson (North Dakota State) 3
158 Jerry Villecco (Penn State) 11	152 Mark Hansen (Brigham Young) 5
167 Bill Simpson (Clarion State) 7	177 Floyd Hitchcock (Bloomsburg) 3
190 Laurent Soucie (Wisconsin) 5	191 Mel Renfro (Washington) 5
192 Larry Avery (Michigan State) 8	193 Ben Ohai (Brigham Young) 6
	194 Tom Hazel (Oklahoma State) 3

"Postal Swimmers"

By GREG SMITH

The present economic crisis, and the past truckers strike has once again suffocated another innocent victim. This time the above exhausted Dennison University of Ohio's swim team funds, and made traveling next to impossible even if adequate funds were available. So, since Dennison University couldn't make the long trip to the Center of the Universe, Clarion State, the two Colleges had an official "postal meet," with the only expense of the meet being an eight cent stamp.

The swim coaches from each college made an official lineup with each competitor's best seasonal time. Then an official tally was made with the best time taking first place and best, second place, etc. The final and officially tallying showed Clarion State Swimmers taking 10 of the 13 first place finishes, thus giving; the Clarion Pins another victory, raising their team record to 7-2.

The next meet will be held this Saturday in the beautiful CSC pool area with the Conference Champs New York State finding their way to Clarion. Buffalo State, who has been New York Champs for the last four years, will be the second State Champion team to venture

The points for last week's meet are as follows.

Kohlaas — 6
Morrison — 3
Axe — 2
Evles — 2
Brake — 3
Steel — 4
Horning — 10
Grazier — 2
McCauley — 3

Scots Smash Dreams Rock Upset In Final Seconds

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Last Wednesday's night game with the Fighting Scots had all the glamour of a championship, except for one thing, the regular champs lost. Edinboro stopped the Golden Eagles 55-36 with the aid of 25 foul shots from 29 attempts. The defeat gave Clarion its final 6-4 conference record and a 16-6 overall. Edinboro's record is 5-2 and 14-4, while ranked 14th in NAIA ratings. A fourth consecutive title goes down the creek for Coach Ron Garbreath.

Clarion kept it close in the early part of the game with Mike "Maddog" Smith flying through the air for a basket or a defensive play. Every turnover recovered by Clarion was a wasted shot or thrown away. Terry Roseto tried his best to keep his squad within reach with 25 points and 14 caroms. His rebounding effort broke a record held by former Clarion star, Joe Sebestyen. Terry now has 262 to Roseto's 259 and three games left. Co-Captains Dave Ankeney spark plugged with 16 markers and Lou Myers coming off an illness pumped in 14 points. When Clarion players gather foul problems, Carl Grinage would substitute hitting for a total of 12 extras.

On Edinboro's side it was their game from the opening bucket. Roy Stauffer had become a strong asset for the future

Edinboro Stomped

Clarion's Golden Eagles got their 21st, 22nd, and 23rd victories this past week. Southern Illinois was the first to fall by a score of 32-9.

Pete Morelli and Wade Schalles garnered pins in this contest. Morelli getting his in the third period and Schalles in the score of 17-13.

More Clarion points were contributed by Craig Turnbull in a 9-2 victory over the Rockets. Turnball came from behind to win 7-6 at 134. Don Rohr took his man down 4 times on the way to a 14-3 victory. Chris Clark had 12 points to his man's 5 as his wrestler was called for stalling twice. Bill Simpson had 2 near falls in his 14-2 conquest. Chuck Coryea came out on top in the Heavies by an 8-2 margin.

Last Saturday was Senior Night for the Golden Eagles and Clarion State paid tribute to the squad's veterans. The seniors responded by proving that they weren't quite "over the hill" yet and snowballed a 45-4 score on hapless California.

Chris Clark started things off with a 7-4 victory to reassure brother Craig that the family tradition would be carried on. Craig Turnbull won by forfeit, as his would-be opponent tipped the scales a little too far. Jack Davis eked out a narrow 4-3 victory at 134. Next up was Marty Vaala who was responsible for an 11-6 win. Bill Grove's opponent couldn't finish as an injury ended the match and resulted in a Clarion win by default.

Chris Clark added his 3 team points by defeating the California 158 pounder 5-3. Wade Schalles also won by default as an injury was sustained by the California wrestler during the match.

Bill Simpson pinned his man in 3:47 in his last performance on Clarion mats. Chris Clark was right at 190 that night, and took an 8-2 decision over his man. Finally Keith Miller added the final 6 points of the night by pinning his man in 3:40.

The girls will be idle until March 2, when they will travel to Westminster College in New Wilmington.

Tom Turnbull started things off with a 2-0, Saturday February 16, Bring your banners and signs and prepare yourself for exciting afternoon.

Marlins Lose

By SUE CLEMENT

The Blue Marlins of CSC had to face unfamiliar defeat last week, as they met the unbeaten Spartans of Michigan State University. Ranked seventh in the nation, and made traveling next to impossible even if adequate funds were available. So, since Dennison University couldn't make the long trip to the Center of the Universe, Clarion State, the two Colleges had an official "postal meet," with the only expense of the meet being an eight cent stamp.

The swim coaches from each college made an official lineup with each competitor's best seasonal time. Then an official tally was made with the best time taking first place and best, second place, etc. The final and officially tallying showed Clarion State Swimmers taking 10 of the 13 first place finishes, thus giving; the Clarion Pins another victory, raising their team record to 7-2.

The next meet will be held this Saturday in the beautiful CSC pool area with the Conference Champs New York State finding their way to Clarion.

Tom Turnbull took his man to the mat for a fall in 3:44 in the 118 pound class. Next up was Tom Hanley at 126, who battled his man to a 10-10 draw.

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The Eagles' trailed closely at half time, 23 to 15, but their center, Williams and both forwards, Plank and Kintigh were in serious foul trouble. Gail was pulled out early in the third quarter, but was put back in the game later. Plank fouled out in the fourth quarter, sitting down with a total of thirteen points. Williams was high scorer, pumping in fourteen and obtaining seventeen rebounds.

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Tom Turnbull started things off with a 7-4 victory to reassure brother Craig that the family tradition would be carried on. Craig Turnbull won by forfeit, as his would-be opponent tipped the scales a little too far. Jack Davis eked out a narrow 4-3 victory at 134. Next up was Marty Vaala who was responsible for an 11-6 win. Bill Grove's opponent couldn't finish as an injury ended the match and resulted in a Clarion win by default.

Chris Clark added his 3 team points by defeating the California 158 pounder 5-3. Wade Schalles also won by default as an injury was sustained by the California wrestler during the match.

Bill Simpson pinned his man in 3:47 in his last performance on Clarion mats. Chris Clark was right at 190 that night, and took an 8-2 decision over his man. Finally Keith Miller added the final 6 points of the night by pinning his man in 3:40.

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Tom Turnbull started

Editorially Speaking

Guest Editorial Concerts Jeopardized

There has been much comment concerning the amount of drinking and smoking in the auditorium during concerts, by both students and Security.

It is a state regulation that no alcoholic beverages or smoking be permitted in a state-owned building, which includes Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Any violator of this regulation is subject to punishment by law.

At a meeting of Center Board on Wednesday, February 20, it was passed unanimously that these regulations be enforced to a greater degree than has been the custom in the past. Center Board asks that all drinking and smoking for future concerts be curtailed. Also, anyone appearing intoxicated both before and during concerts will not be admitted.

If there is a continuation of this behavior, there is a great possibility that the college will no longer grant space for future concerts. We cannot use the gym for reasons of insurance and protection of the floor. So for the present we must rely on the auditorium. If there can be no concerts in the auditorium, there will be none at the college.

As adults, the students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which is befitting of responsible men and women. To prove our standards, it is up to the student body as a whole to improve conduct at the concerts. As a final appeal, for the sake of everyone, no drinking and smoking in the auditorium, please!

—Cindy Blackman

Letters to the Editor

Many Thanks to Lignelli...

Editor, the CALL:

Although this letter was sent to you, my message is intended for the faculty, and for the students in general.

Last Saturday my varsity judo team suddenly found itself in a bind. It is a characteristic re-occurrence of our super-modern civilization that our trusted automobiles break down at the worst possible moment. So it happened with one of our cars on Saturday, and it seemed that the CSC HUNS would not be able to enter the AAU Pre-Nationals in Pittsburgh last weekend (February 18).

We are too quick, too often to blame the mechanics in Detroit, or Mr. Simon for the gas shortage, or our respective Department heads for budget cuts, and for various other shortages. I tried the impossible. I asked for Frank Lignelli!

Now, everyone knows that Frank is really invisible, for he is worn to a frazzle from the running around doing his as head of all athletics and champs at CSC. He is like a mirage—for everybody wants him, desires him, and he cannot be had. Yet, I found him and he just called the right person, and said the right thing and there it was—a master!

A blue one, to top it all off and full of gas!

The moral of this little story is that Director Lignelli is a man and saved our weekend. As a matter of fact, four of our varsity judoists, three men and one woman, plus an assistant coach, qualified for the Sr. AAU National Judo Cham-

George Comments

By George Riggs

Editor's Note: Due to an error in page layout in the February 15 issue of the Call, several paragraphs were omitted from the following article. In order to rectify this mistake, the article is being printed again in its entirety.

INSERT ABOVE following story)

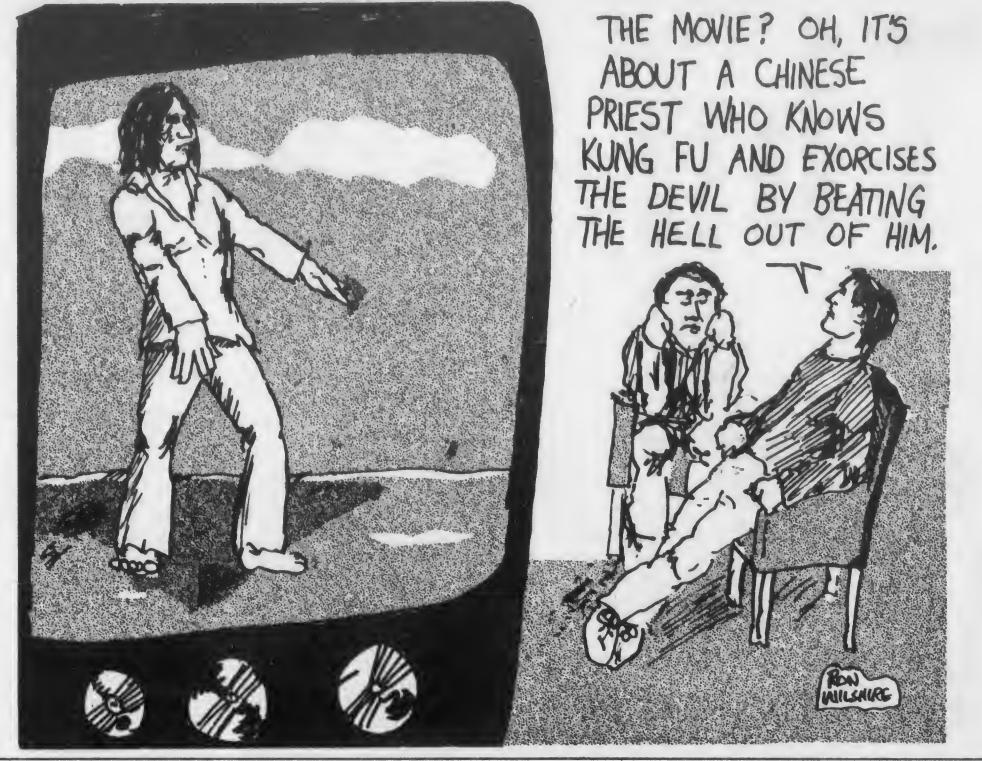
All people ever do is complain about the food at Chandler, (which in my mind is a legitimate gripe, even though Servation is doing the best they can with the funds they have.) However, after taking a look at the other side, it has come to my attention that many people who work in the cafeteria have some legitimate complaining to do, also. Most of these complaints can be solved simply by students being a little more courteous.

This is one complaint that could possibly be eliminated, and with a little courtesy in the other areas mentioned, perhaps the only reasonable complaint would be on the food itself.

Then, of course, the cafeteria workers would have another job to add to their duties. According to Mrs. Strauss, Assistant Manager at Chandler, if the ashtrays would be provided, the workers would be willing to take care of the job. Certainly, this would be better than cleaning the dishes that come back with ashtrays and butts all through the food.

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—George Riggs



Questionable Quiz . . .

1. Jean Nidetch is:
A. publisher of "Ms." Magazine
B. founder of Weight Watchers
C. editor of Newsweek
D. president of the A.S.P.C.A.

2. True or False? Alliance College was founded by the Polish National Alliance.

3. An election was recently held in Michigan to fill Vice President Gerald Ford's vacated seat in Congress. Was it won by a Democrat or a Republican?

4. Which of the following is the largest high school in Clarion County (in enrollment):

A. Red Lion Valley
B. Clarion Area
C. Clarion-Limestone
D. North Clarion

5. At latest report, Alexander Solzhenitsyn is planning to spend his exile from Russia in what European nation:

A. Switzerland
B. Sweden
C. West Germany
D. Norway

6. What date was actually on the calendar the day that George Washington was born—February 18, 1732; or February 22, 1732?

7. At present, playing poker is technically legal in only two states, Nevada and Alaska.

8. The two ethnic groups of Flemish and Walloon divide what European nation almost evenly in population?

9. Is the greatest number of workers in the United States in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, or government?

10. The first female cabinet officer, appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, served as:

A. Postmaster General
B. Secretary of the Interior
C. Secretary of Labor
D. Secretary of War

11. Purdue University is located in what city in Indiana?

A. South Bend
B. Lafayette
C. West Lafayette
D. Muncie

12. Fiorello La Guardia gained national fame as mayor of what American city?

13. Which of the Great Lakes is the only one surrounded entirely by United States territory?

14. The highest lake, in elevation above sea level, on which steamboats travel is:

A. Lake Tahoe, Nevada
B. Lake Titicaca, Bolivia-Peru
C. Lake Winnipeg
D. Lake Baikal, U.S.S.R.

15. Two towns in Clarion County are named after European statesmen of the 1800's. Name one of them:

16. The "Land of Frost and Fire" is the name given to what nation:

A. Iceland
B. Uganda
C. type of elk
D. tree

17. The most populous nation in Latin America is:

A. Mexico
B. Brazil
C. Venezuela
D. Argentina

18. True or False? The "Oldsmobile" was named for its inventor, a Mrs. Olds.

19. A "larch" is a:

A. bird
B. cat
C. type of elk
D. tree

20. The League of Women Voters was founded in what year:

A. 1920
B. 1957
C. 1843
D. 1877

BONUS: The Channel 2 late movie on Sunday nights has starred what duo for the past five or six weeks?

22. Thomas Edward Lawrence is better known by what name?

23. Which is stronger—a laxative or a purgative?

24. What is the chemical symbol for lead?

25. The League of Women Voters was founded in what year:

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Student Senate...

(Continued from page one)

Yoho and Dr. Givens L. Thornton also become members of the committee.

One issue that was discussed was the annual audit of the Foundation, prepared by Sharkey, McFadden, and Piccirillo, Certified Public Accountants.

— Senator Scott Taylor reported that the concept document has been finalized by the Campus Action Team and presented to President James Gennarini. Copies of the document will be placed in the Carlson Library. Also, the Campus Action Team name has been changed to the Campus Planning Commission.

— Dr. Donald A. Nair, advisor to Senate and Vice President for Student Affairs reported on the Emergency Plan at Clarion. He spoke with Mr. John Postlewait, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety, and said that at least two men will be on duty each shift at the McEntire Building. An emergency is defined as a case where either there is bleeding, no breathing, or no pulse. After an emergency is reported it should take no longer than five minutes for help to arrive.

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— Chuck Nowak handed out copies of the Report on the CSC Foundation. Three areas were brought out which cover matters settled since the last report: (1) the matter of the transfer of Commonwealth funds by C.S.C. to the C.S.C. Foundation, (2) the C.S.C. Foundation is moving its headquarters from the Alumni House off campus to McKean Hall (this will be done sometime this coming summer), (3) the Foundation will soon

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

STAFF
Editor-in-Chief David A. Schell
News Editor Liz Pfister
Feature Editor Jane Hess
Sports Editor Jim Pickering
Business Manager George Riggs
Circulation Manager Monty Sayers

Librarian Gloria Luke
Head Photographer Jeff Wieden
Staff: Frank Zak, Stan Denski, Dave Rose, Dave Zmuda
Advisor Vacant

POLICY
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from anyone. All letters published must bear the author's name, however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Peck Fest Scheduled

The Music Department of Clarion State College is planning PECK FEST, a spring music celebration which will coincide with the two-week residency of Dr. Russell J. Peck, a 29 year-old Detroit-born composer.

From March 4-17, 1974, a series of concerts and lectures on campus will feature the music and ideas of Dr. Peck, who is recognized in the United States and Europe as an important young American composer.

A featured event will be the world premiere performance of a work for concert band and electronic tape especially commissioned by the CSC Music Department. It will be presented, along with other Peck compositions, as part of the March 13 program of the CSC Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski.

His principal composition instructors have been Ross Lee Finney, Leslie Bassett (both of the University of Michigan), Aaron Copland, Gunther Schuller, and Marie Davidovits.

As a student, he was a member of the avant-garde music-theatre group, ONCE, and its co-founded two multi-media ensembles, The Great Society and PORK.

His works have been performed with increasing frequency and acclaim since he was awarded his first composition prize when he was in high school. He won the Koussevitzky Prize in Composition in 1964 and three Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) Student Composer Awards in 1965, 1967, and 1969. He is a member of the academic honor societies Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa Phi.

An extraordinary composer in all musical media, Dr. Peck is also a fine

pianist who specializes in contemporary literature. He has had extensive experience in the areas of electronic music, conducting, multi-media productions, as well as dabbling in acting and film-making.

Dr. Peck graduated from the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor with the Bachelor of Music degree with High distinction in 1966; the Master of Music in 1967, and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in 1972. His piano professor was Dr. Charles Fisher of the well-known Bossart-Fisher piano duo.

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avant-garde music-theatre group, ONCE,

We had Joy, we had
Fun,
We had Seasons in
the S.O.N.:
Thanksgiving...
Christmas...
Easter...
Today is Ash Wednesday.
Don't forget the
season of Lent.

Concept Document Revisions Approved

By Maureen McGovern

Campus Action Team held a meeting February 12. More revisions to the Concept Document were approved. Dr. J. Laswick's proposal for a Center for Academic Challenge, as a new mission for CSC, was accepted. The Center will serve as a college within a college featuring "liberal dispensations from traditional requirements, flexible timetables, multi-disciplinary courses, and a considerable amount of independent study."

Also accepted were Dr. Baldwin's revisions of the section concerning the Flexibility. All Year School, Dr. Zaeck's statement on graduate programs, and Dr. Bay's proposal for the Foreign Language

Psych Club Has Lecture

On Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Place Reading Room, the Psychology Club will present guest speakers Dr. Richard Magee and Dr. John Quirk. Both are members of the faculty of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Magee will speak on the Experimental-Clinical Field of Psychology, and Dr. Quirk will discuss School Psychology, Graduate Training, and employment opportunities. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Also on the agenda for the Psychology Club is a Symposium to be held Thursday, March 21. Proposed topics will include Bio-Feedback, Crime and Delinquency, Drugs and Behavior, and Transcendental Meditation.

Christel Burgess, Delta Zeta, to Walter Morrison, Sigma Tau Gamma, Edinboro College Keys, to Paul Ferrell, Phi Sigma Kappa

Carol Kohlhaas, CSC, to Denny Enders, Theta Chi, Susquehanna University

Elaine Gross, CSC, to Gregg Volak, Phi Sigma Kappa

Alice Laney, GDI, to Gregg Weidman, GDI

Suzanne Meise, CSC, to Joel Erion, Theta Xi

Mary Ellen Moyer, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Loar, CSC

Pins

Shariene Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Russ White, Alpha Chi Rho alumnus

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9. \$100.00 cash - to spend as you please!

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2. Round trip transportation (from winner's location).
3. Dinner for two at "The Windjammer."
4. \$25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. \$25.00 cash - to spend as you please.

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Trustees Discuss Future Plans

Officers of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees were re-elected for an additional term and announcement was made of the acceptance by the Commonwealth of the Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center at the meeting of the Trustees, on Thursday, February 14.

Re-elected for one-year terms were Francis McCabe, president; William Sheridan, vice-president; and Furlan Curry, secretary.

President Gemmell announced a spring meeting of the Association of State College and University Trustees to be held in Hershey in April in connection with a meeting of the State College and University Directors. He noted that definite dates and meeting places would be communicated to the trustees later.

Judy Jones, chairperson of the Student Senate, reported that most of the recent work of that organization had been organizational and budgetary. She told of efforts to establish better communication between the faculty senate and Student Senate and gave the trustees a rundown of current cultural events, productions, and athletic events.

President Gemmell reported that the Department of Education in Harrisburg has established a task force on the institution of two-year programs in connection with the various state-owned colleges and universities which could be set up within commuting distance for all Commonwealth citizens.

He noted that William Vincent, administrator at Venango Campus is serving on this Task Force in line with the college's interest in establishing additional associate degree programs there, predicated on the state's eventual lifting of a current moratorium on new programs of this type.

President Gemmell further stated that the Department of Education had returned the previously submitted Concept Document regarding the future mission of the college for further study and revision by the Campus Action Team and that it was expected that the document would be re-submitted in approximately two weeks.

The tutoring staff consists of upperclassmen and graduate students. They are under the supervision of Mr. Lou Tripodi, Assistant to the Director of Student Development.

In his report, President Gemmell noted that Clarion's enrollment was down slightly but that the college was holding its own in this regard. He said that slight declines at this time of the year are not unusual due to the mid-year graduation and generally lower second semester weeks.

Under financial actions, Matthew Marder, vice-president for Finance, noted that a National Science Foundation grant of \$4,000 had been received to further science programs.

Regarding the operating budget for the coming fiscal year, Marder noted that \$1.5 million over the 1973-74 budget had

been added to the budget.

These services are offered FREE OF CHARGE.

Black Rock Boogie Woogie

World Premiere

The World Premiere performance of a work for Symphonic Band and electronic parts entitled "Black Rock Boogie Woogie" will be presented by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band during the annual Spring Concert, Wednesday, March 15. The concert will take place in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., and assisted by Mr. Jack Hall.

This particular activity is only a segment in the many contributions the Clarion State College Bands present in the interest of promoting instrumental music and as a vehicle in the musical education of the participants.

The new work by Dr. Russell Peck is part of his contribution as composer-in-residence at Clarion during the month of March.

Three other works by Dr. Peck, "Gothic Music," "Symphonic Images for

Band," and "American Epic," will also be presented by the Band during the course of the program.

Over the past twelve years, the Spring Concert has featured internationally renowned instrumental soloists and on several occasions, the band was privileged to present premiere performances of new works.

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The concert is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

the administration were expected to attend three national meetings on the subject of recruitment and admissions in the near future.

The president mentioned that the USC Foundation had provided for a two-week artist-in-residence, musical, Dr. Russell Peck, who will be at the college March 4 through 16 to work with students, faculty, and community persons in a series of concerts, workshops, and seminars. Dr. Peck will compose a musical selection for the college to be premiered in a concert with the College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Gemmell exhibited a copy of the final published form of the manual for Campus Disturbance Procedures.

Francis McCabe, president of the board, appointed a committee consisting of John McNulty, chairman; William Sheridan, and Mr. McCabe to conduct an inspection of campus buildings within six to eight weeks.

The date for the next trustees meeting was set for Wednesday, April 17, at Peirce Science Center.

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Donna Jo Looper, (Nikkyo), first place in Women's division, and Skip Manee, (Nikkyo), first place in Men's 139 lb. class.

Playoff Bound

By TOM "Monk" ANDERSON

Ondrasik and Jim Kiebler as to playmakers. Point Park took Clarion for a Gangland ride by winning 99-90. The Pioneers grabbed the third seeded spot. A rebounding edge of 57-36 spelled the difference in Clarion's loss. Senior Lou Myers once again was the game to scorer having 20 markers and 15 rebounds. Terry Roseto had 19 points and 12 caroms along with Dave Ankeney's 13. Pat Shinners and Carl Grinage had double figures with ten each.

The season is over however the playoffs are the wrapping up parts. The bench men such as Tim Corbett, Mike "Maddog" Smith and Dave Zinkham will be the pressure aspect of all playoff games. This weekend is the game all games. It will determine who is better, the Rock or Clarion in a neutral field and who will be stepping toward the final goal of a NAIA championship.

Judo Coach P-Jobb and Assistant Coach Duane Mercer, in accordance with the Judo Promotional Standards awarded the outstanding Juddist, Coach Greg Johnson the rank of Yonkyu or green belt.

In the 154 lb. and under division, the second place winner Dave Stuchinski of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

dumped Assistant Coach Mercer forcing him into the fourth place position. In the 176 lb. and under division, Frank Carosella lost to Eric Madera, (both of the Varsity Huns). Frank was also forced into fourth place. In the finals they both eliminated each other. In the 205 lb. and under class, Darrell Tidwell with 100 points got into the finals where he finally earned

the second place winner.

Coach Ron Galbreath's squad will take on the Rock at neutral Edinboro. Clarion's coach stated, "we have a very good chance against Slippery Rock. Our players are prepared and we're both equal in every way." Pete Belcher will be the pressure aspect of all playoff games. This weekend is the game all games. It will determine who is better, the Rock or Clarion in a neutral field and who will be stepping toward the final goal of a NAIA championship.

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Swim Team Is No. 1

By GREG SMITH

Good things come in pairs, better things come in threes, but great things come in sets of four. Four years straight was the mark set by the Clarion State Swim Team, and four State Conference titles was what was won, with the most recent title won last Saturday at the Edinboro State hole.

and Dave Parker pulled in a seventh and eighth place finish in an event which had the top 12 placers being less than a second apart. Bloomsburg State, who came in third in the over-all competition, totaled 238 points, just shy of the supposed power-filled Edinboro who had a meet record of 248 points, under half the Clarion State total.

In summary, if it is even possible to sum up the fantastic day at Edinboro in a simple paragraph, Coach Naug says it all with a smile as warm as spring. "It was the greatest meet I've ever seen. It has to be the biggest and most team supported victory in the history of Clarion State. Even the opposing coaches were awed at the enthusiasm and 'psyche' which we possessed in shooting for our fourth state team total."

Without a doubt, this year's championship was not only earned, but well deserved, for Coach Chuck Naug has been working his men laboriously since last November, including working over semester break, and swimming against competition that almost other team sports wouldn't think about doing. This year's swim team in the last two weeks has won victories over Slippery Rock, Buffalo University, the New York State Conference Champs, and now has climaxed an already climactic season by completely dominating and winning for it's fourth straight year the Pennsylvania State Conference trophy.

So many great performances and efforts were displayed during the tourney that even Howard Cosell would be gasping, "I don't believe it, this Clarion State-Swim Team is a legend to college competition!" Clarion had five individual state champs, with senior Ed Fox leading the way. Fox, who is a story in himself, has never lost the 1000 yard freestyle in the State Championships, including his State Championships, including his freshmen year. And in all four years, he has consecutively broke his own state record every time since he first set it back in 1971, which is a record in itself. This year he lowered the mark to 10:20.

Fox later came back and took a heart breaking second place in the 200 freestyle, with an unnoticed swimmer from West Chester slipping by him in his blind side to edge out a one tenth of a second victory. Eight events later, a Bloomsburg Huskie swimmer set a new conference record in the 500 freestyle to give Fox another second place for the day and give him a total of 42 team points, while incidentally was more than Millersville, Kutztown, or Lock Haven had as a complete team total.

A break in the swimming action turned our attention to the deep diving pool where CSC diving coach Don Leas entered five divers in the one meter dive. The fans couldn't believe it, the judges were astonished, and both coaches are still asking, "Did it really happen?" The answer is yes, all five divers placed and qualified for the NCAA tournament. Mark Kuranz, as usual, led the diving birds by taking second place, George Borschel took third, D. J. Bevino took fifth, John Schuster took sixth, and Dave Hershiser took eighth. That's a total of 49 points! And wait, there's still more!

Craig Turnbull (18-2) finished second in last years competition. This year he moved up one notch and took the 125 crown over Rick Thompson (10-3) of Slippery Rock in a very close 3-0 decision.

The three meter high dive which took place later, Clarion not only placed all five divers with NCAA scores, but SCS took five of the first six places! Mark Kuranz, diving in nearly perfect form, set a new state conference record by scoring a total of 497 points to become our fifth state champ. D. J. Bevino, Borschel, Schuster, and Hershiser took third through sixth place to dominate the diving events and accumulate a total of 107 points, which was more points than California State, Shippensburg, and East Stroudsburg gained from all 15 events.

Special mention and a tip of the hat should go to diving coach Don Leas, who is a former coach of the United States Diving team and former Big Ten champion out of Michigan State. His coaching ability has won many meets throughout the past year for Clarion State.

Hodgson's swimmate Carl Potter took a seventh place and qualified for the National NAIA meet, with Potter coming back seven events later to take an eighth in the 100 yard fly. Hodgson took a twelfth in the above event to give CSC another team point which helped make up the total of 517 which were amassed.

In the third and quickest event of the day, the 50 yard spring, Bill Ackerman

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The Fasching Festival is first on the spring calendar. The festival, held in celebration of the coming of Lent, will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Riemer Banquet Room with costumes, refreshments, dances, food, and prizes.

German plays and a possible field trip to Old Economy or the Ephrata Cloisters are suggested for March. Foreign Language Week will highlight the club's April activities with international food, dances, and songs being planned.

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Conference Champs Cochran, Godlove, Fox, Kuranz, and Bushey.

Joe Marathon To Boston

Joe Nichols, a junior from Clarion State College, finished seventh in a field of forty-five in the Second Annual Penn State Nittany Valley Club Marathon held last Sunday. Nichols, the former Curry area distance runner is a member of the

Clarion State Cross-Country and Track Teams. His time of 3 hrs. and 3 mins. has qualified him for the second year in a row for the annual Boston Marathon which is to be held in April.

The 100 back sprint left Clarion with three more scorers as Dale Ross, Cochran, and Dave Ash took second, third, and sixth place consecutively. While Fox took second in the 500 free, Ebner took third and Walt "Buzz" Long took a strong sixth. These finishes almost assured Clarion of the fourth state title it was shooting for.

And then came the 200 Backstroke. All-American Dave Cochran showed the stock which breeds Eagle swimmers by winning and leading a full pack of Eagle swimmers to the finish line. Cochran swam backwards 200 yards in 2:04, which qualified him for the NAIA meet, and 15 qualified for the NCAA, and three more state conference records can be added to the already five previous held marks. What more can be said, about a great, great, swimming team at Clarion State College.

To make the afternoon complete, Larry Bushay did his thing by winning the 200 yard individual medley in another state record time of 2:04, qualifying him for the NCAA national team. He was followed by teammates Potter, Ashe, and Cochran who took fourth, fifth, and sixth place to sweep it all up for the Golden Eagles. To end the exhausting day, the 400 medley relay took a very close second to runner-up Edinboro, to also qualify them for the NCAA meet.

In the 200 freestyle which was to follow, the fans were wondering if the rumor of Eagle team depth existed here also. It didn't take long to find out as CSC took a second, fourth, sixth, and a seventh. As mentioned, Fox took the second, Freshmen Dave Ashe took fourth, and two more frosh, Greg Ebner and Steve Spungen, took the sixth and seventh place. It was an unbelievable day which will never be forgotten by those who swam and by those who watched.

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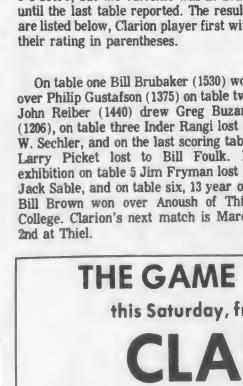
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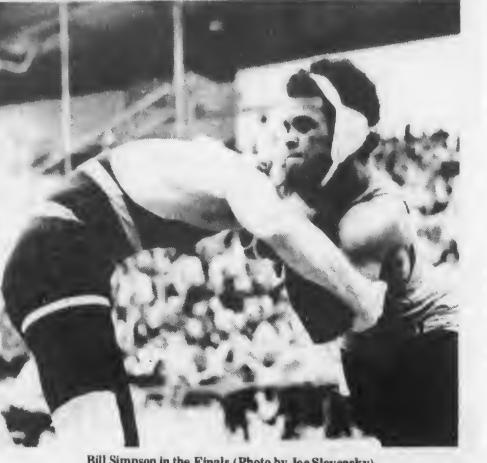
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Bill Simpson in the Finals (Photo by Joe Slovensky)

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In last Saturday's chess match between Clarion State College and Thiel College, Thiel was victorious by a 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 score, but the outcome was in doubt until the last table reported. The results are listed below, Clarion player first with their rating in parentheses.

The points for last meet are as follows:

Bev Axe — 5.75
Maggie Horning — 11.75
Lynn Eyles — 7.75
Anne Morrison — 7.75
Kathy McCauslin — 10
Betty Grazier — 1
Carol Kohlhaas — 3
Carol Harvey — 5
Kory Stuard — 1
Barb Burke — 6
Barb Seel — 13

The Blue Marlins added another win to their many victories last week, as they defeated Bucknell University, by a score of 80 to 51. This meet had four pool records set, three of them set by members of the Blue Marlin Squad. Bev Axe, Maggie Horning, Lynn Eyles, and Anne Morrison had a pool record in the 400 Medley Relay, Kathy McCauslin took one in Exhibition 100 Fly, and also in the 200 Individual Medley. The last pool record was set by Steve Mestier of Bucknell. Along with the four pool records set, one Varsity Record was set by Kathy McCauslin in the 200 Free Style.

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Allen Kills Eagles

By TOM "Monk" ANDERSON
It was a great season while it lasted. Clarion won sweet revenge over the Rock but lost the opening round of the District 18 playoffs to Indiana. The Golden Eagles concluded their season with a 19-8 record and will lose only two seniors from the squad for next year. There won't be any trip to Kansas City yet, but wait till next year.

Clarion won the playoff to the playoffs but was defeated by IUP 77-67. Randy Allen of Altoona, All-American player, destroyed Coach Ron Galbreath's Golden Eagles. Allen, the leading scorer in the conference hit for 22 points. A ten points half-time margin couldn't be overcome by the shooting of Dave Ankeney, 14, Lou Myers, 13, and Terry Roseto, 13. Even Tim Corbett's set shots, 12, weren't strong enough to win. The game was even in turnovers, rebounds, and hustle by take Allen, of all the games and Clarion would be facing Altoona tonight. Terry Roseto concluded his rebound lead with 14, totalling 319 for the year (record). Myers added nine caroms for a second place finish in the young squad is now the team to beat.

Last Friday night, Ankeney predicted, "Whoever wins the Rock-Clarion game is going all the way." His prophecy was halted by IUP, but a victory over the Rock is just as good.

Slippery Rock gave Clarion as much trouble as Moses had opening the Red Sea. It was killed as the game of all games because of the equal records and the neutral court. Unlike the football showdown, Clarion's basketball players came on top to overpower Slippery Rock 79-69.

Golden Eagles were led by Co-

Eagles Send Five West

Bill Simpson and Don Rohr will be returning to the NCAA University Division Tournament on March 15 and 16 to defend their National Titles. Also qualifying last weekend in the Eastern Regionals at Cincinnati were 126 lb. winner Craig Turnbull, and Runners-up Pete Morelli at 118 and Heavyweight Chuck Coryea.

The top three wrestlers in each weight class qualified to go to the University Division Tournament, this year being held at Ames, Iowa, on the campus of Iowa State University. The Regional Tournament was dominated this year by Clarion and Slippery Rock, who each crowned three champions.

The Golden Eagles first qualifier was freshman Pete Morelli, who made it to the finals, but was again unable to upset last year's NCAA College Champ, Jack Spates from Slippery Rock, who prevailed over Pete.

Next up was State Champ Craig Turnbull at 126, who was slated to wrestle Dave Martin of Indiana University in the finals by a narrow 5-4 margin to get his ticket west, where he will try to retain his title.

Prior to the tournament, Bill Simpson was 32-2 on the year and 112-19-2 overall, so the 167 lb. champ knew what he was doing when he decided to stump of Southern Illinois to become Clarion's 3rd Champion.

Chuck Coryea was the last Eagle wrestler to qualify, he did so by taking 2nd in the heavyweight slot, being decided only by Mike Fanning of Notre Dame in the finals.

Clarion's third National Champion Wade Schalles has been declared ineligible for NCAA post season play because he attended summer classes at East Stroudsburg before enrolling at Clarion before the start of his freshman year. So Wade's collegiate career has been completed with 153 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. Of his 153 victories 106 were by falls, exactly 2-3 of all the opponents he has faced.

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Marlins Second At Easterns

Clarion State's Women Swimmers placed second in the Easterns Regionals at Springfield, Mass., Friday and Saturday, amassing 273 points against tournament winner Princeton, who compiled 381.

Penn State was third with 181 points in the New England classic which saw the Blue Marlins set four new varsity records on Friday and three on Saturday.

Maggie Horning took a fourth place in

Rifle, 2nd & 5th In Sectionals

By KEVIN McGOUN

The Clarion State College rifle team did well in the rifle sectionals held at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend as they placed third out of twelve teams.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania came in first with a score of 2110. The second place team was also from Indiana and had a total score of 2066. Clarion entered

two teams with the first team placing third with a score of 2054, and Clarion's second team placed fifth with a score of 2042. Pitt placed fourth with 2047.

Clarion took third in the 400 yd. Medley

relay and set yet another varsity record with their 4:18.1 time. Swimming were McCauslin, Horning, Eyles, and Morgan.

The combination of Eyles, Morrison, Kohlihaas, and Axe took ninth place in the 200 freestyle with a 1:47.8.

Kathy McCauslin was second in the 100 butterfly with a 1:01.64 and a new varsity record, while Lynn Eyles was ninth with a 1:05.56.

The 200 yd. medley team of Axe, McCauslin and Harvey was third with a new varsity record at 1:58.58.

In Friday's competition, Barb Seal captured Clarion's only first place with the Athletes in Action Speakers Program, sponsored by the Spiritual Development Fund of the CSC Foundation.

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Editorially Speaking

Streakers And Demonstrators

Streaking is one of the biggest things to hit Clarion State in a long time. As such, it is the topic of much conversation, both pro and con. It is not the purpose here to discuss whether or not streaking is a healthy sign or whatever, but to touch upon something which I think is a decidedly unhealthy development. I refer to the "demonstrations" which followed the arrest of several streakers last Thursday evening—the one at Riemer and the one in front of Dr. Gemmill's residence.

I was not present at Riemer, but was in the mob in front of Music Hall. The ignorance, assinity, and boorishness of the crowd was truly amazing. The claptrap (that's archaic for s---, honey) expressed by members of the mob was even more amazing.

Now I ask you: How can anyone of college age be such an ASS as to say that the Pennsylvania STATE Police have no right to come on STATE college property to make arrests? Numerous idiots were spreading that one around the crowd.

I further ask: Can you really blame the townspeople who are afraid to give the right to vote locally to college students who stand in groups shouting BULLSHIT! BULLSHIT! to members of the "establishment" be they administration, Student Senate, or police?

Now understand—I am NOT saying that I necessarily agree with the streakers being arrested. I am NOT saying in any way that streaking is wrong. What I do, however, think is very wrong, is people thinking that all they have to do to get their way is to get a big enough mob and march on the college president's residence, town hall, or whatever.

While it was undoubtedly a good move by the college administration not to bring college charges against the person caught streaking, it is unfortunate that this was announced to the mob, thereby giving the impression that the decision not to bring charges was not made because it was the right decision, but simply bowing to the pressure of the mob.

The demonstration was probably handled the right way. Since it was mostly noise anyway, the administration was probably wise to let everyone blow off steam, get bored with standing out in the cold, and go home. Certainly those who attempted to address the "gathering," (the state police, Dr. Leach, members of Student Senate, and others) are to be commended for putting up with the hassles as they did. But in answer to the question that was often asked during the demonstration—Isn't this great?, the answer must be "No, it's disgusting."

—D.A.S.

George Comments

Streaking: Why Not?

offensive, the best solution would be not to watch. After all, no one is forcing them to. If asked the reason for streaking, a common response from a streaker would be because it's something different to do in which a good time can be had by both those who streaked and those watching. Even several of the teachers and officials here at Clarion have expressed the opinion that they thought the whole thing was pretty funny.

Right now, this is the most popular trend on college campuses. Comparing it to events in prior years in colleges around the country, I'd say it certainly is a lot milder than protest, strikes, and riots.

Streaking is nothing more than a 1974 version of eating goldfish and squeezing people into phone booths. These were the ridiculous, but fun things college students were doing in the late 50's and early 60's.

If so many people are having such a good time and those running around don't really care who sees them, then I have to question the "evils" behind streaking. For that reason, I feel that those people who streak have just found a new way of having fun.

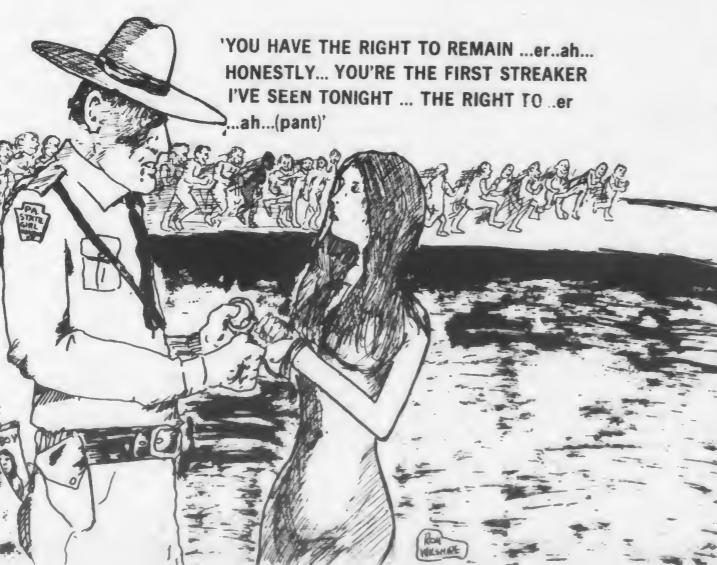
George Riggs

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Letters To The Editor

There Is A Policy

Editor: The CALL:

As president of College Center Board, I feel it only right to answer Michele's and Galli's letter to the Editor in last week's CALL:

First of all, Center Board does not receive the full \$35 activity fee, but only a small proportion of it. Last year, we received \$60,000 which amounts to about \$16 per student in which to run the complete activity calendar offered and coordinated by College Center Board.

The main gripe however, is that of the policy on ticket sales. True, it has been overlooked in the past but nobody is absolutely perfect and things do get overlooked from time to time. As it stands now, here is Center Board's policy:

All tickets at the door must be purchased. No tickets are or will ever be given away at the door unless otherwise stated.

I can hardly believe of Michele's and Galli's unsuccessful attempts to obtain tickets before the performance. The Center Board has done an excellent job this year when it comes to ticket sales. This year, tickets have not only been available in Harvey Hall, but also in such places as Chandler Dining Hall and the new Student Information building located in People's Park.

When tickets are not available at the preceding places at the specified times, they are always available in Room 111 Harvey Hall.

To this, I would like to ask Michele and Galli just how hard they tried to obtain their tickets!

Sincerely,
Rich Haven
Center Board President

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Evaluation Was Valid

Editor, The Call:

I read the editorial of March 6, (concerning Faculty Evaluation) with some amazement. Where did you get the idea that the first semester evaluation was "invalid?" There has been no such decision by College Administration or Faculty?

Now understand—I am NOT saying that I necessarily agree with the streakers being arrested. I am NOT saying in any way that streaking is wrong. What I do, however, think is very wrong, is people thinking that all they have to do to get their way is to get a big enough mob and march on the college president's residence, town hall, or whatever.

While it was undoubtedly a good move by the college administration not to bring college charges against the person caught streaking, it is unfortunate that this was announced to the mob, thereby giving the impression that the decision not to bring charges was not made because it was the right decision, but simply bowing to the pressure of the mob.

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Questionable Quiz . . .

1. True or False? The llama is a member of the camel family.

2. Which Scottish lake was made famous by Sir Walter Scott in his poem The Lady of the Lake?

3. Hugh Lofting is best known for his children's book:

4. Who lives at Number 10, Downing Street?

5. Which of the following was NOT written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow?

6. The Kentucky Derby is run each May at what racetrack?

7. The German Air Force today is known as the Luftwaffe, as it was in Nazi Germany. True or False?

8. Lambago is an ache in the:

9. The leading lumber-producing state in the U.S. is:

10. The annual budget of Pennsylvania is closest to two, three, four, or five billion dollars?

11. As governor of Pennsylvania, Milton J. Shapp is paid:

12. Which of the following cities has the highest auto death rate?

13. A native of Botswana is known as a:

14. At latest estimates, the world's largest city is: (in population)

15. Which of the following persons has not been indicted for something related to Watergate?

16. Thomas Bradley is mayor of:

17. The "diffusion of a solvent through a semipermeable membrane into a more concentrated solution" is a definition of:

20. Place the following in correct order, from shortest to longest:

22. Who was the first American to make an earth-orbital space flight?

23. The highest temperature ever recorded in Pennsylvania is:

24. True or False? Vitamins were discovered in 1912 by a Polish-American scientist named Casimir Funk.

25. Who was elected President of the U.S. in 1916?

BONUS: Walter Brennan has been featured in four TV shows. Name two of them.

18. The "Evangeline"

19. "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner"

20. "Song of Hiawatha"

21. "Tales of A Wayside Inn"

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Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

STAFF
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News Editor Liz Pfister
Staff: Anita Fierst, Martha Nestich, Maureen McGovern.

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Advertising rate:
Display ads — \$1.00 per column inch.
National — \$1.50 per page line.
Mail subscription rate:
\$3.00 per semester.
\$3.00 per academic year.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Items received after that hour and day may be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

Comments from several visitors were as follows:

"Glad to see you here. You're ahead of the times. It's an outstanding exhibit."

"Dr. Charles Boehm, former Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"This certainly is advertising Clarion State College, and it is a pleasure to be a graduate of Clarion." — Dale Edwards, school administrator from Smithtown, New York.

The display consists of a panel 8' high by 9' wide and 3' deep containing a sequenced flashing light series naming the various disciplines at the college and a continuously operating slide show of 160 scenes on campus life surrounded by a large illuminated sign advertising the college's name.

Other schedules for its viewing by the public will be announced.

Letters To The Editor

There Is A Policy

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First of all, Center Board does not receive the full \$35 activity fee, but only a small proportion of it. Last year, we received \$60,000 which amounts to about \$16 per student in which to run the complete activity calendar offered and coordinated by College Center Board.

Dropping their first game 40-19 they moved to the Loser's Brackets where they won their next game 31-29 only to lose 28-26 the following week.

In summary of their showings, the Vet's Club were eliminated from further competition after their third game.

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Editor: The CALL:

As president of College Center Board, I feel it only right to answer Michele's and Galli's letter to the Editor in last week's CALL:

First of all, Center Board does not receive the full \$35 activity fee, but only a small proportion of it. Last year, we received \$60,000 which amounts to about \$16 per student in which to run the complete activity calendar offered and coordinated by College Center Board.

Intramural Action Set

The results are in from the Men's Swimming competition. Coming in first was the Independent Swamp Dragons. Phi Sigma Epsilon was just two points behind with Theta Xi, Sigma Tau and Forest Manor taking 3rd, 4th, and 5th. According to Coach Chuck Nanz the

participation in Men's Intramurals has steadily increased in the past few years with the scheduling of contests on Sunday evening, the format had to be changed from the usual round robin to double elimination.

Due to the current crowding of the facilities Coach Nanz does not foresee any addition of new sports to the 18 sport program in the near future, unless additional facilities are acquired. (So if you've been planning an Intramural Streaking Team, you had better forget about it for the present.)

Due to the rule in Men's Intramurals forbidding teams formed out of a combination of dorms, off-campus, and fraternities, there is no domination by any one team.

The rosters of the teams are not investigated prior to the competition, however all challenges are looked into. Coach Nanz says "It's almost impossible to cheat because it is so obvious to the other teams if there is an ineligible player on a squad." Recently a challenge was made and upheld in the basketball competition and the team was declared ineligible and had to forfeit the remainder of its contests.

It is still possible to enter 4 more sports this year, rosters are due on March 26 for Foul Shooting, 9 Man Volleyball, on April 2 for Track and Field, and finally on April 9 for Spring Golf.



And you thought that the Blue Marlins could only swim well. The girls will be in the Nationals this weekend at Penn State. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

CORRECTION
Last Week's Basketball Photo was by Dave Rose.



Terry Roseto fights for the rebound against the Rock. The Eagles will be trying again for those K.C. tickets next year. (Photo by Dave Rose.)

Women's 'Murals!

Women's Intramurals are in full swing during the month of March with Basketball, Pool, 500 Bid Cards, and Paddleball all going on simultaneously.

During recent years the participation by Clarion State's Women in the Intramural Program has increased markedly.

Still coming up this year will be a Co-Rec Swim meet which is scheduled for April 24. In order to participate, rosters must be into the Women's Intramural's office by April 5.

Women's Intramurals commented that there is "at least a 10 per cent increase overall in participation over last year, with an almost 20 per cent increase in some sports." Miss Shope cites that last year 1,000 women or 56 per cent of the total on campus participated in at least one tournament. This year the figures will be up even higher, as the number of participants in Women's Volleyball is up from 310 women to 420.

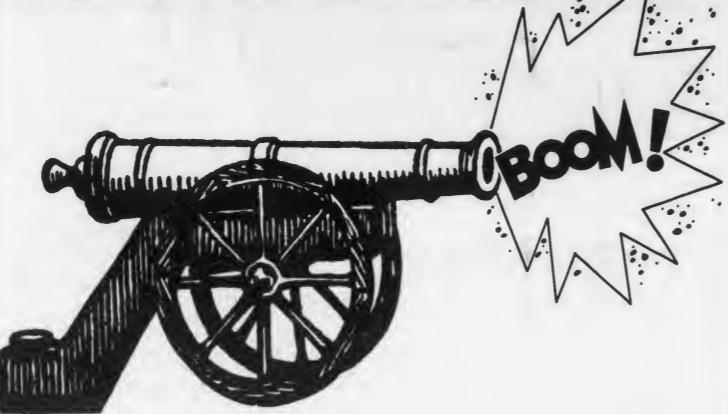
Next year two more sports will be added to the Women's Intramural Program. An Intramural Tennis Program will be initiated, while next spring a Track Meet will be held for CSC's women.

Recently the table tennis championship was taken by Patty Mulken, as she defeated Mary Wright in the finals of that competition.

On Monday evening the Independent Hot Shots won the Monday Night Girls Basketball League, and will move on to play the champion of the Thursday Night League for the Campus Title.

Miss Shope will be quick to tell you that there is no domination by any one organization or team in the Women's

ANNOUNCING!



points themselves to give Clarion a 13th place team finish out of the 250 eligible Colleges. Mark Kuranz took two fifth place finishes in the 3 meter and 1 meter dive to give him the All-American title in each event once again. According to National rules, only the top six divers in the Country are to be given the coveted crown.

George Borschel, only a freshman, took the sixth place in the 3 meter high dive, and thus he was dubbed All-American. Borschel also took a 9th in the 1 meter low dive with John Shuster taking a 9th in the high dive, while capturing a tenth place in the low dive.

However, the divers from Clarion were allowed to dive and they scored enough

Eastern Regionals This Week

A Prestigious University of Massachusetts gym team defeated Clarion by a score of 100.30 to 92.05. The results included a 7.8 and a third sport finish for Kelli Welsh in vaulting. A total of three third places were garnered by Sissy Cieply who scored 8.35 on the uneven bars, 8.25 on balance beam, and 8.45 in floor exercise. Sissy was also third all-around.

92.05 represents the best overall team score so far this season by the women's gym team. It is evident that the team has been steadily improving with each meet and hopes are high as the team travels to the University of Massachusetts this weekend for the Eastern regional competition.

The magic score at Easterns this year is 94. Any team who scores a 94 will qualify as a team for national competition in Sacramento, California. This goal is within reach of the gynmin' women of Clarion and they are fully aware of this fact. So go gynmin'! We're with you all the way.

Joe Nichols Marathon Man

If there's any such thing as a good marathon for the upcoming running season, Joe Nichols has to be it. Nichols, Clarion's only marathon runner, has done it again this year. This time Nichols completed the 26 mile 355 yard race in 2 hours and 49 minutes, finishing ninth in a field of 124 at the Athens Marathon, held on and around the campus of Ohio University.

Nichols time of 2 hours and 49 minutes is a lifetime best which betters his previous time by nearly 8 minutes.

The marathons that Nichols have completed in thus far have been a gradual buildup for the Grand Daddy of them all, the famed annual Boston Marathon which is to be held in April.

Eagle Swimmers Sit Out NCAA Meet Next Up

By GREG SMITH

The Clarion State Swim team, who had hopes of placing high in the NAIA National Finals, had to sit in the bleachers and just watch the meet. For, due to a number of unfortunate mishaps, the official time results sheet from the Pennsylvania Conference finals, didn't make it to the National Headquarters at George Williams College (near Chicago, Illinois), in time, and thus there was no proof or validity that Clarion State was not within the required qualifying times.

However, the divers from Clarion were allowed to dive and they scored enough

Wrestling

University Division Standings from—Amateur Wrestling News

1. Michigan
2. University of Iowa
3. Michigan State
4. Oklahoma State
5. Oklahoma
6. Iowa State
7. Clarion State
8. Penn State
9. Wisconsin
10. Navy

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Summer Employment

Conneaut Lake Park Inc.

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Experience Not Necessary

All Students Welcome

Campus Interview

Will Be Held On

Tuesday, March 26, 1974

at the College Placement Office

Set your appointment now at the Placement Office

The 1974 New Year's RESOLUTION REVOLUTION

Every year people want to make resolutions that benefit them . . . and sometimes they benefit you. While you're at school we hope you look to us as your bank. We welcome your account (after all, we were students, too, at one time) and there are two different checking account plans especially for students. We're right on Main Street and are open Friday evenings till 7:30.

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The Always Open Bank



The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974



Edward, Harding and McLean, pictured above, is the group that will perform at the next Coffee House sponsored by College Center Board. Running from Thursday, March 21, to Saturday,

March 23, the group will perform twice each night at Riemer Center, with the shows starting at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

General Education Requirements

Less Credits Proposed

Much of Student Senate's meeting Monday evening was occupied by hearing reports by the various committees of Senate office.

The finance committee recommendations were first to have action taken upon them. Senator Barry Smartnick, chairman of that committee, reported that the committee recommended the transfer of \$650 from the contingency fund to the Brass Choir. This amount would allow the Choir to attend the Second Annual Yale Brass Symposium in New Haven, Connecticut. This symposium is open to groups such as the brass choir by invitation only. The instrument will be administered.

Non-tenured faculty will be evaluated during each semester. Tenured faculty will be evaluated during the fall or spring semester, at their discretion. Fall semester evaluations will be conducted after the second Friday in November. Spring semester evaluations can take place only after the second Friday in April. Greater safeguards were included to insure that the instrument is administered in a fair and uniform manner.

The amount requested was to pay for food, lodging, and fees. Senate unanimously approved the transfer of funds. (The contingency fund now has a balance of \$1365.)

Several persons reported on the meeting of the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Faculty Senate was reported by Senator Gary Shupe. He

reported that the committee feels that it does not have the authority to make changes in the actual instrument (questionnaire) but only in the way the instrument is administered. Several changes have been made in the way the instrument will be administered.

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The food and housing subcommittee will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Chandler.

—Ashtrays have been ordered for Chandler Dining Hall.

—Mike Lawrence and Rob Malley were appointed to the Subcommittee for Credit for Life Experience.

—The Concept Document detailing Clarion's future direction has been completed and sent to Harrisburg.

Dystrophy Campaign

Gary Manion, President of Inter-Fraternity Council of Clarion State College, has announced that the Dystrophy campaign will be held in Clarion on March 21-24, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. An initial \$10,000 raised will be used to help support MDAA's many research programs and the recently opened Muscular Dystrophy Clinic at Hamot Medical Center in Erie, Pennsylvania. The clinic services patients in the counties of Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Mercer, Venango, and Warren.

Senator Jim Fresh, Chairman of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee reported that the constitutions for the Interfraternity Council, College Center Board, and Student Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) were ready for action. The senate voted nine to four to table the three constitutions until next week, thereby giving the Senators additional time to read them.

Senator Scott Taylor reported that the Free College Committee is still looking

for members to join the committee.

Matt MacEwen, Clarion's C.A.S. coordinator, spoke of the meeting of the Board of Coordinators. The Board was addressed by the President of the National Student Association (NSA) who listed the various services that the NSA offers. The organization makes available to students at member schools inexpensive group travel to Europe, book clubs, and an international exchange policy, among other things. Senator Dave Bell was appointed to investigate the merits of participation in the NSA.

Senator Darla Mauro reported on the meeting of the Board of Presidents. The Board's time was spent discussing the State College Act of 1974. Various changes in the act were suggested by the board to the committee of the General Assembly explaining the act. These will be voted on at the next meeting of the Senate.

Ex-Senator Dave Gribbin reported on the financing procedure that has been set up by CAS. It is hoped that eventually CAS will be funded entirely by the dues of member students. Until students are recruited in sufficient number, however, the following formula will be used: the Student Association of each state college will be assessed 25 cents for each undergraduate student. A membership drive will attempt to find members to join CAS at \$1.00 a year. Each member signed up at a college, that college's assessment will drop 50 cents. (Therefore, if half of a school's undergraduate students join CAS, the college's assessment will drop to zero.)

Another important issue discussed was that of sorority relocations into Wilkinson and Nairl as proposed by Pan-Hellenic Council. After extensive discussion between councilmembers and Pan-Hellenic representatives the various aspects of the policy, the consensus was to refer the matter to individual hall councils and floors in order to learn how the residents feel about the proposed change.

A special meeting of IHC will be held March 25 to reach a decision on this matter.

IHC also selected four delegates to attend a convention of the State Association of Residence Hall Councils to be held at Kutztown State College on April 19 to 21. Elaine Heckler, Mary Wise, Tom Urban, and Marvin Jeter will represent Clarion at the convention next month.

Clarion hosted the last state convention that was held.

Three sales requests were approved by the council. Delta Sigma Theta will be selling doughnuts in all dorms every Tuesday night except April 2.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will also sell doughnuts March 21 and 22, and the little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa will sell stationery from March 26 to 28.

This would allow students to take more

time to study.

Although monies for these grants are not yet in hand, the Committee will go ahead with the processing of applications in an orderly manner, rather than wait to the end of the semester when the money is anticipated.

These grants will be apportioned among nine fraternities and six sororities involved in this campaign.

It is felt that with the efforts of these young people, substantial gains may be made in helping to find the cause and a cure for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases.

Joe Erlon, Student Coordinator for the event, stated that there will be approximately nine fraternities and six sororities involved in this campaign. It is anticipated that the efforts of these young people, substantial gains may be made in helping to find the cause and a cure for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases.

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Any student who is contemplating study abroad this summer, next fall, or next spring, may pick up a sheet outlining the form and procedures for making application for a travel grant.

They are located in the pouch on the bulletin board next to Room 223 Peirce, office of D. E. Totten, chairman of the Committee on International Education.

Deadline date for returning the completed applications to Dr. Totten is April 18, 1974.

The International Education Committee is inviting provisional applications for travel grants from students planning to study abroad either in Summer 1974, Fall 1974, or Spring 1975.

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Editorially Speaking

For Lack of Shorts \$111 Was Lost

As I understand it, for American justice to be said to be working correctly certain things must be present: Justice must be swift, it must be applied equally to all, and the penalty must fit the crime. Some persons also add the qualification that the penalty must be sufficient to serve as a deterrent against others committing the same offense.

During the past week I was astounded to read in one of the local papers that the six students arrested for streaking had been fined \$100 plus costs (\$11) each. Apply this to the principles of justice listed above. Yes, justice was swift; the students had their hearings before District Magistrate Alta LaVerne Hamilton within a few days of their arrest. Everybody got the same \$111 slapped on them, which is certainly numerical equality. This certainly should be a deterrent to streakers. (Maybe not a deterrent to streaking, but certainly people will be more careful not to get caught.) Where Mrs. Hamilton's ruling falls down is in the bit about fitting the crime.

As "crimes" go, this one comes under "indecent exposure" and other headings. While we could spend a couple of pages arguing about what is or is not indecent, the point remains that \$111 seems a bit steep for someone whose only "crime" was to run around in the dark without his or her shorts on.

If Mrs. Hamilton feels it her duty to beat back "those indecent college students" singlehandedly, she's probably going about it in the right way. While not the maximum penalty, it's certainly enough (penalties start at \$25 plus cost).

Unfortunately, many students have a vague suspicion that the type of justice they will face in Clarion is not true American justice, but a variation thereof known as "college town justice." Good going, Mrs. Hamilton! You certainly did nothing to dissuade them from this belief.

—D.A.S.

FOOD AND HOUSING SUBCOMMITTEE

The Food and Housing Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, which includes student representation, deals with matters concerning dormitories and Clarion's dining halls. Present topics of discussion include the re-negotiation of the dining contract and a proposal by the Panhellenic Council to move all sorority suites to Wilkinson and Nair Halls. The meetings are open to all members of the college community.

OPEN MEETING

TOMORROW — 10 A.M.

FACULTY DINING ROOM — CHANDLER

STREAKING FUND

Anybody interested in contributing to a fund to help reimburse students who were apprehended while streaking may contribute at the Student Information Center of Carlson or at the Student Information Center in the Stone House. Money contributed will be equally divided between the six people streaked over \$100 each for streaking on Thursday, March 7.

This fund is not condoning streaking, and is not to serve as encouragement for future exhibitions. It is unfortunate, however, that such high fines were imposed and we are therefore sympathetic with those charged. Thank you for your help.



Letters to the Editor

Sexism on Sports Page

Editor, The Call:

I object to the article concerning the women's basketball team appearing on the sports page of the March 13 issue of the Call. In the first place, the word "girl" was used twice, once in the headline and once in the first sentence. All female students on this campus are women not girls. Nowhere do you ever refer to the male athletes as boys. Does that mean you do not believe the women are as mature as the men? Certainly no one writing for a college paper should so demean any women student by referring to her as a girl.

whether they are female or male. Presumably the nickname "Golden Eagles" belongs to the college as a whole, not just to less than fifty percent. As far as I know the Golden Eagles Marching Band does not require its female members to wear a special sign proclaiming their sex. The suffix "ette" is defined in the dictionary as: "A diminutive suffix borrowed from the French. When added to the commercial English words, it

Imogene Summer

Waste of Food a Problem in Chandler

Editor, The Call:

After reading George Riggs' comments concerning the lack of courtesy in the cafeteria (in the Feb. 27 issue of the Call), we decided to voice a few more complaints in behalf of the cafeteria workers at Chandler and Forest Manor.

It cannot be disputed that the cafeteria do get rather messy. This is primarily the fault of the students of such a distinction made? Once having identified a team as being either the women's team or men's team, no other sexual reference needs, or should be made. Reporting women's games or men's in a different name than men's. The main point is whether Clarion State College won or lost and where the stars were and any high points of the event. If you are interested, you can tell by the names of the individuals as to

Pitts, Wonner Make Fiasco of Pageant

Editor, The Call:

As the new Miss CSC, Diana Fisher has my heartfelt congratulations. However, I feel that other felicitations are in order concerning last Saturday night's Pageant.

Mike Pitts and Fran Wonner certainly deserve some credit for single-(double?) handedly ruining what was otherwise the most professional-looking Pageant this college has ever known. It was obvious that Sharon Harley organized a tremendous production, but the emcees seemed to be trying their best to upstage everything and everyone, including the contestants.

From the time the curtain opened, Mike and Fran attempted to shout their lines into the microphone while the audience was still applauding and the band was playing, as if it didn't really matter whether or not we knew who was performing. I didn't hear one thing clearly the entire evening except the

names of the stage crew (several times).

only his left eye is visible. The King of what?

18. A great American short-story writer was born in North Carolina in 1862 and given the name of William Sydney Porter. He is better known by what pen name?

19. What sports figure has been known by the nickname "Lippy"?

20. Who was "The Cowboy Philosopher"?

21. What young animal is called a "pup" although its father is called a "bul" and mother a "cow"?

22. With which of the following cities would an insurance policy be most associated?

A. St. Paul, Minnesota
B. Wilmington, Delaware
C. Rochester, New York
D. Hartford, Connecticut

23. "Oh is it ever it when free men shall stand between their loved homes and the war's desolation" is part of what patriotic song?

Judy Rosemeyer, where are you?

Jane Walker Fueller

1. Four U.S. states come together at right angles. Three of these are Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. Which state is the fourth?

2. What is the only prime number that is also an even number?

3. The sewing machine was invented by:

A. Howe
B. Whitney
C. Edison
D. Franklin

4. Which do you give to a druggist: a prescription or a prescription?

5. True or False? The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Bunker Hill.

6. Which of the following is a type of Alpine goat:

A. Ibex
B. Ibis
C. Ibis
D. Iemo

7. An anomaly is:

A. an exaggeration
B. a white flower
C. an irregularity
D. an understatement

8. The largest employer in the U.S. government, in civilian employees is:

A. The U.S. Postal Service
B. The Department of Defense
C. The Veteran Administration
D. The Dept. of Health, Educ., & Welfare

9. What are the two colors of the South Vietnamese flag?

10. Place the following world languages in

order by number of speakers, highest to lowest:

A. German
B. French
C. English
D. Spanish

11. True or False? There is a Roman Catholic Archdiocese based in Fairbanks, Alaska.

12. Members of what nationality have won the Nobel Peace prize most often—Swiss, French, American, Swedish, or English?

13. The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, commemorating the exploration of the Louisiana Purchase by Lewis & Clark, is located where?

A. Astoria, Oregon
B. New Orleans, Louisiana
C. St. Louis, Missouri
D. Bismarck, North Dakota

14. The decimal (.625) is equal to how many sixteenths?

15. The Wankel engine was invented by Felix Wankel in:

A. 1967
B. 1945
C. 1967
D. 1969

16. Which state capital (excluding Juneau, Alaska) is located farthest north:

A. Bismarck, North Dakota
B. Augusta, Maine
C. Olympia, Washington
D. St. Paul, Minnesota

17. True or False? Thomas A. Edison invented the microphone.

18. Name the TV comedy that starred Marty Ingels and John Austin as carpenters.

19. One of the four Kings in an ordinary deck of cards has his head turned so that

CREATURES

What a Sader

WHAT-A ROBIN?

NO-HOT PANTS!

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Instructors are needed for the Free College now in formation. If you have a special talent and would like to teach it to others, call the Student Senate office at (814) 226-6000, Ext. 326.

I SAW THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING TODAY.

WHAT-A ROBIN?

NO-HOT PANTS!

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The Environmentalist

By TONI KREUER
Honesty Crisis?

I recently read a very biased article about ecologists and how they have been going out of their way to disrupt the economy of this nation in pursuit of an environmental utopia at the expense of the "workingman." You would actually have to read this article yourself to believe that such garbage is dispensed as absolute truth to the workers of America.

Several cartoons portray those who are trying to bring an awareness to others about pollution as grotesque characters who "have gone right shod over industry and workers in their pursuit of a utopia which we doubt they would recognize if even they realized the impossible task of reading it!"

Within the Office of Education, a Council on Women's Educational programs will be established. The

On Women...

By Maureen McGovern

Women in higher education has been a matter of great concern. Recently CSC's Commission on the Status of Women gave an analysis of the 1973 Women's Educational Equity Act.

The federal bill's purposes include encouraging new and improved curricular support of the initiation and maintenance of programs concerning women at all levels of education; provision of improved career vocational and physical education programs, and provision of community education programs.

A total of eighty million dollars will have been allocated for the purposes of the act by 1977.

On April 29, 30, and May 1, the Central East Coast Workshop for Women Considering Careers in College and University Administration will be held. The workshop will explore the problems, issues, and leadership opportunities in college administration as well as the assessments, demands and special concerns of women administrators. The conference is being conducted by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education and the Office of Leadership Development in Higher Education.

LECTURE

John Henderson

Economic Consultant
of Library of Congress

"British Economy:
Can it Improve
Without Declining?"

Peirce Auditorium

8 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

Within the Office of Education, a Council on Women's Educational programs will be established. The

ACROSS

1 Preffix: father

6 Out of breath

11 College subject (abbr.)

12 Captain Quee

14 Mat

15 Warehouse workers

17 Farmhouse

20 Group character-istics

21 Suffix: science of

23 Scenic art

24 Sea turtle

25 Human remains

27 And others

28 Commercials

29 Forward and

30 Disrespectful

31 Kingston

32 All

33 Great perf in art

37 Great business complaints (abbr.)

40 Epochs

41 Swing pianist

42 Mirth

43 Motion picture studio

45 The Gods

46 To the back

47 Japanese city (abbr.)

48 Most like a backbone

49 Planned progress

50 Bad-tempered

51 German city

52 French infinitives

53 Put in fresh soil

54 Expended

55 Wood

56 Soft drinks

57 Censorship

58 Upper —

59 Middle —

60 Lower —

61 Hair —

62 Mountain range</p

CSC Grand Champions

The Clarion Coed Varsity Hun Judoists sent eight women and six men plus the Assistant Coach, Duane Mercer to the IUP 1974 Spring Open Invitational Judo Tournament. There were altogether 60 players competing, 17 of which were women. Two black belts competed in the tournament the Assistant Coach of Clarion, and Jordie Ritz of the Butler YMCA.

There were five weight classes for the men and Clarion placed four men in three of those weight classes. In the 139 and under weight class first place went to Joe Cimino 1st degree brown belt holder of the Garden City Judo Club.

In the 176 lb. and under division Assistant Coach Duane Mercer (Sankyu) with a four win and one loss record earned a second place medal. The first place of the same division went to Chuck Lucas of Ohio University in Athens.

In the 176 lb. and under division Mike Swiki (Sankyu) of the Johnstown YMCA took first place, but Clarion Hun Mike Ianderosa took second place with a 4 win and 1 loss record. Dean Graham (Sankyu) with a four win one loss record brought home the third place for Clarion.

In the 205 lb. and under division with three wins and one loss Darrell Tidwell secured a second place medal. Tidwell

was fifth in the 205 lb. and under division.

CSC Keglers

District Win

"Kansas City here we come," this could be what the bowlers are singing lately. Last Friday Clarion State won the District 18 NAIA柔道. This is the first time Clarion has won since 1971. Since then the bowlers have only been able to gain two 3rd place finishes.

Gary W. B. Johnson led all bowlers averaging 196.2 for the six games. He came home with the individual series trophy along with the team one. Stan Lasiak was second in average with 191.7. Rounding out the top five finishers for Clarion were, Dale Gockley 188.2, Jim Oakes 184.5, and Paul Gockley 183.2. Other members of this year's team are Scott Harper, Cliff Walton, Bob Cook, Frank Hulick, and Bob Paul.

Before they can leave for Kansas City Clarion must first defeat the winners of District 28. No date has been set yet for this rollout.

In other bowling news, Clarion lost Saturday to Grove City 7-0. This makes the situation very tight for this, the final weekend of bowling. Clarion and Grove City are tied for first place. One point behind is Edinboro, and Indiana is only 2 points behind the leaders. Edinboro is tied for the finale and Grove City will be at Indiana.

Who ever wins the Northern Division of the WPIBC will bowl against Washington and Jefferson College, the winners of the Southern League.

This year's averages for the Clarion bowlers still show Paul Woods leading with a 190 average followed closely by Stan Lasiak's 188. Dale Gockley is rolling along at 183, with Jim Oakes and Cliff Walton averaging 181. Gary Johnson rounds out all averages throwing a 170.

Cagers Slip Past Thiel

By KAREN CRISMAN

Clarion State's women's basketball team defeated one of the toughest teams they were scheduled to play, when they traveled to Thiel College last Thursday night.

The women trailed Thiel the entire game except for the last two minutes. They were behind 18-16 at half, and 22-21 by the end of the third quarter. In the last two minutes, things started moving in Clarion's favor when Diane Kintigh pumped in a basket for two points. The game got heated up after that.

With a minute to go, Renee Plank successfully shot, making the score 22-20. Thiel took the ball down and attempted to shoot. Clarion rebounded, but Kathy Fronc got caught up in a jump ball while dribbling down the court. The jump resulted in another involving Gail Williams. Thiel recovered the ball. With eighteen seconds left on the clock, Williams fouled out, leaving Thiel with a chance to tie the score. The shooter missed the first shot, and made the second. Clarion took the ball out of bounds and held it until the clock ran out. The final score was Clarion 32, Thiel 31.

New Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist by Jovan.

The Understatement of the Year.

Jovan has just created another way to wear Jovan—Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist.

As you might expect it comes in a spray bottle. But don't be fooled.

It's a perfume and it smells like Jovan Musk Oil Perfume.

The fragrance is the very same thing about you—the perfume that's serious. Women And men.

But it's a little more light and airy. It's a perfume that's

powerful yet airy.

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Editorially Speaking

Technical Problems

Editor, The Call:

I would like to answer Jane Walker Fueller's letter concerning the emcees of the Miss CSC Pageant.

Even though she was involved in a previous pageant it would seem Jane Walker Fueller doesn't know beans about the running of a pageant.

It's true that it wasn't the best pageant but the problem lies not in Fran Wommer (as Jane Walker Fueller seemed to imply); to the contrary, she was just about the only talent on stage the whole night. There were plenty of technical problems in the show as was obvious, such as the announcing and applauding, going on to the contrary, etc. These were probably due to the lack of organization which was not the emcees fault. The night of the pageant was only the second time they had worked with the microphones and parts of the show had been changed since the last rehearsal. In fact, Fran did an excellent job of holding the show together and tying up the loose ends. Had there been some less qualified person in her place the show would have fallen apart.

The emcees were not paid for their troubles; I feel we should be grateful to have them. (Why wasn't Jane Walker Fueller up there showing everyone the right way to emcee a pageant?)

It's easy for some "back seat driver" to sit in the audience and criticize when someone else is putting all the hours in and doing all the work. Don't see how Jane Walker Fueller, or anyone else in the audience can say where the fault lies or to cut down anyone who is up there working hard for our (the audience's) pleasure. I think Jane Walker Fueller should be thankful for the emcees and all the people involved in the pageant.

We want to congratulate you, Jane, on your criticism of Mike and Fran. Being tactfully critical is one thing, but it seems to us that your tact and subtlety leave much to be desired. Since when does constructive criticism become overwhelming with outright malice?

More Views on Chandler

"Beef Board"

Editor, The Call:

At the last Food and Housing Committee meeting Servomation announced their decision to renegotiate for next year's Chandler Dining Hall food contract through competitive sealed bids. For several months now the students who must eat in Chandler due to the required dual housing—food contract signed semester have heard rumors that the food promotion of the contract may well jump from the present \$9 per week to \$15 per week while maintaining the same price.

Certainly food costs have risen considerably in recent years, as have labor costs. Nor do I deny that Servomation, as any other business enterprise, should operate at a loss. But I do question whether the quality of food served will necessarily improve should a 80 per cent (plus or minus) increase in price occur?

At the beginning of the fall term the quality of food served was quite good but a little over half way through the semester the quality began to drop at a steady pace. Then the truckers strike brought a more rapid drop in food quality which has continued to remain at its present low level of 101 ways of serving groundbeef.

Over and above what has been stated thus far, it must be realized that the state will award next year's food contract to the lowest bidder. Whether or not Servomation remains as a new company moves in, if we continue to receive at \$15 per week 101 ways of serving groundbeef with only slight improvement in the variety and quality of food served, then something is wrong. Groundbeef is not that expensive to prepare especially if a chemical additive (name unknown), which most food institutions cooking large quantities use (this is not to say that Servomation uses this chemical as it is unknown to me), is added to groundbeef which explodes one pound into three pounds!

Student Senate's Food and Housing Committee had proposed to survey the students eating in Chandler as to their likes, dislikes, and suggestions for improvement. But the survey was not conducted due to the time factor and the fact that many affected students would be moving into apartments, student teaching in the fall, or graduating, just to name a few reasons. In my opinion, such a survey remains a good idea but let us assume that it may have been around

you would expect, too, you may be startled to learn that in Oregon sales of beverages increased 5.2 percent from 1971 to 1972 while the state population grew only 1.8 percent. At the same time there has been a reduction in bottle and can litter by 50 to 70 percent.

Besides unsightly litter, what else do throw-aways cost you, the taxpayer? In 1969, Americans bought 15 billion throw-away cans and bottles for soft drinks and over 21 billion one-way beer containers. Consumers (taxpayers) paid \$1.03 worth of Coca Cola in Arizona sells for 77 cents. All consumers still have to pay to dispose of these "handy throw-aways" and it costs us an additional \$30 million, 5 cents each.

While this bill was still being considered, heavy pressure was applied by lobbyists for the container, beverage, steel, and glass industry in Oregon. Their cry was that this bill would cause the loss of many jobs and a reduction in profits for their company. If that is what

the American system of justice is threatened by over-crowded and understaffed courts, yet the entire budget for all local, state, and federal courts is roughly \$1 billion. You and I spend nearly twice as much for the extra cost of buying

explosives in what state?

18. The leading U.S. wheat-growing

Letters to the Editor

Comments on Miss C.S.C.

who helped make it possible to have a Miss CSC Pageant.

Nobody has the right to say the things that Jane Walker Fueller said in her letter; maybe she was just mad because nobody applauded when she was introduced.

Sincerely,
Linda Querrera
Vickie Kasperik

P. S. By the way, who is Judy Roseneat and Miss CSC of 1971 anyhow?

Editor's Note: Judy Roseneat, a former theatre major, has emceed several pageants, both preliminaries and finals, in the past three years.

Miss CSC of 1971 was Jane Walker, now Jane Walker Fueller.

Editor, The Call:

In response to Jane Walker Fueller's letter of March 20, 1974:

In your letter you stated how Fran Wommer and Mike Pitts ruined the most professionally-run pageant ever held at Clarion State College. Granted, Sharon Harley did a great job in organizing the program, but there were many other people involved in preparing and presenting the final product to you.

For example, Mike and Fran were permitted only one rehearsal with the sound system before the show, which was faulty then, and even worse the night of the pageant. It proved to be so bad that Fran and Mike were forced to use only one microphone instead of the two as planned.

As far as the stage crew's names being mentioned, they deserve as much credit for their talent as the performers themselves. It is a shame that their names were only mentioned once and not several times!

We want to congratulate you, Jane, on your criticism of Mike and Fran. Being tactfully critical is one thing, but it seems to us that your tact and subtlety leave much to be desired. Since when does constructive criticism become overwhelming with outright malice?

Editor, The Call:

I don't attempt to understand what particular purpose the author of the letter concerning the emcees of the pageant had in mind. But, I did find it in rather poor taste that the editors of The Call found it meaningful to print such a malicious letter. The letter offered no constructive criticism, only unnecessary comments on inconsequential incidents. Fran and Mike were merely doing something to impress the author. I would like to say that anyone entitled to his opinion, but that all the facts should be known before any judgment can be made, let alone published.

It is true that this year's pageant was full of new ideas. Unfortunately, some of those ideas led to unforeseen difficulty which could not be completely ironed out due to the extensive use of the auditorium for those few days immediately preceding the pageant. More specifically, the addition of the pit band produced some acoustical problems which could not be

Sincerely,
Lorinda Fries

Editor, The Call:

Since Servomation obviously hopes to continue its operation at Chandler this next contract year—otherwise, they will pull up stakes and leave upon their present contract's expiration date—I would think Servomation, through Mr. Zerfoss, would wish to conduct their own study survey, i.e., a suggestion box or "beef board" thereby determining student opinions about the present service and what we would like to see changed and improved especially when it comes to defining "quality food."

Even Servomation has already determined their contract bid, possibly the suggested "beef board" will give them further guidelines to work within their budget and future bid requests.

The Food and Housing Committee has proposed several good ideas in the right direction which are included within the contract conditions to be furnished to prospective bidders. They include seconds on meat, extended serving hours, an option to buy breakfast or not, a return of the monthly international specialty meal (which I have yet to see this academic year), a serving of steaks once each semester, and much "less groundbeef" and less breaded meat portions."

At the beginning of the fall term the quality of food served was quite good but a little over half way through the semester the quality began to drop at a steady pace. Then the truckers strike brought a more rapid drop in food quality which has continued to remain at its present low level of 101 ways of serving groundbeef.

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the American system of justice is threatened by over-crowded and understaffed courts, yet the entire budget for all local, state, and federal courts is roughly \$1 billion. You and I spend nearly twice as much for the extra cost of buying

explosives in what state?

18. The leading U.S. wheat-growing

state is:

19. What is determined by the Wassermann Test?

20. About how much of the human body is water?

A. 80 per cent

B. 67 per cent

C. 50 per cent

D. 33 per cent

21. In what nation is the site of the Battle of Waterloo?

22. Do winds around a high-pressure

center rotate clockwise or counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere?

23. Were Daniel Webster and Noah Webster contemporaries?

24. The 25th wedding anniversary is the silver anniversary. What is the tenth?

A. lace

B. china or pottery

C. tin or aluminum

D. crystal or glass

25. Is H. G. Wells, author of War of the Worlds, still living today?

26. The "Mountain State" is:

A. Wyoming

B. West Virginia

C. Washington

D. Wisconsin

27. Most of the Jess James gang's exploits took place in what state?

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42. The leading U.S. wheat-growing

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44. The leading U.S. wheat-growing

state is:

45. The "Mountain State" is:

A

Trackers Ready

By GREG SMITH

With spring's arrival, the new sport of streaking and the old sport of track begin to fully blossom. While a winning season from last year is joyously resting on the Clarion State Track and Field Team's mind, another successful season appears to be in the making once again. Losing only two seniors from last year's "green" squad, this year's team has the strength, maturity, and enthusiasm to improve last year's record of 5-3-1 considerably.

Traditionally in the past, the field team has always been Clarion's strong point, but it appears over-all that the running events have the slight edge this spring. Running has been described (by this writer) as a calloused beauty that thrills a gifted minority, who love the piercing throb of muscle spasms and cramps, and who love to experience the utter nobility of having every muscle strand stretched taut with the excitement of college running competition. Running track then is an agony absent of motive, and a beauty absent of reason.

Those who experience the beauty of running best, are those who excel the most. Junior Mark Thomas is one of 31 who love to run on the CSC Track Team, and his last year's performances proved he was one of the best. Thomas emerged as the number one point-getter with 57, while he sprinted the 100, 220, and on the 440 relay team. He clinched his season by placing 3rd and 4th in the 100 and 220 respectively in the Pa. Conference Finals.

He along with veterans Frank Carecosa, Rick Slike, and Mike Collett, some great rookies like Lee Redmond, Jim Adams, and Steve Ulrich, should be able to clean-up in nearly all the sprinting events, including the 120 highs.

Rick Slike, who moved down to the quicker sprinting events this year, ran many excellent 440 races last year. However veterans Greg Hayes, who placed 3rd in the P.C. finals, Doug Sober, Tony Barker, and Bob Smith, along with newly added high school 440 state champ Frank Treffel, and strong runners Joe Scott and Mike Robbins, should be able to sweep the open 440 and 440 intermediate hurdles.

While the 440 looks like it will be the overall strongest event, the 880 dash may be ranked a close second, with P.C. 5th place finisher Jim Newkirk leading the way. Soph Newkirk, who "streaked" a 1:54.3, has only been beaten once by another Clarion runner, namely Greg Smith. Sophomores Smith, Don Craveling, Randy Carmichael, along with sensational rookies Lou Borghi, and Frank Rummel, will be pushing each other and will give great depth to the rugged half-mile event.

Moving up to the mile run, the only name that will be missing from last year's squad, will be record-holder Paul Second year coach Bill English feels, "I think we can look forward to having an excellent season, much better than last year's. I was very pleased with the overall performances of the time trials we had on Saturday, and extra pleased with many individual performances. It should just be an excellent season."

Excellence comes only through the strict dedication of its performers, and if track at CSC is to be become labeled "excellent," it will have to perform the required requirements that excellence requires. Indeed, track at CSC is becoming more than just a sport of unnoticed, unpublicized, and of un-mentioned men.

Bowlers Win WPIBC

The bowlers of Clarion State won Thiel 7-0, and Edinboro 5-2 this past weekend to win their second consecutive WPIBC title. Last year Clarion ran away with the league, but this season was a different story. Everything came down to the last match with Clarion winning the division by one point over Indiana. Third place went to Grove City, followed closely by Edinboro. Now Clarion must bowl against Washington and Jefferson for the State title. This roll-off will take place this coming weekend.

Also coming up this weekend, Clarion will be traveling to Wierton, West Virginia to bowl against either either Elmwood or West Liberty State to find out who will be going to the NIAA Nationals at



Galbreath Bids Farewell

Westminster Bound

By Tom "Monk" Anderson

It was a sad occasion last Tuesday, as Coach Ron Galbreath resigned as head varsity basketball coach. He was rehired as head coach at his alma, Westminster. His five year reign at Clarion State came to an end in tears as he told his squad of his switch to Westminster College. Coach Galbreath will succeed Ray Ondoko who resigned after five years of coaching.

Coach Galbreath was not new to the

Titan family. He was an All-American for Westminster in 1961 and 1962. Under Coach Buzz Ridd, (now of U. of Pitt), Galbreath led his team to four consecutive State NAIA Championships, three West Penn championships and also A.P. and U.P.I. small college championships. He was named Westminster's outstanding Senior scholar athlete. After acquiring high school coaching experience at Ellwood City and Seneca Valley High Schools, he became assistant coach at Geneva College in 1966. However, in 1968, Galbreath took over the head job of ZBBR for one year. There he coached the Titans to a 20-6 record before accepting an offer at Clarion.

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Editorially Speaking

What's The Complaint?

Monday evening an issue re-surfaced at Student Senate for the umpteenth time — that of use of the gym, or how students are allegedly being ripped off by local high schools, the faculty, local college boosters, etc. Frankly, try as I might, I can not see what everybody has to be ripped off about.

Basically complaints come in four varieties: First, whenever there is a high school playoff or tournament college students cannot use the gym. Second, students fall fourth in priorities for use of the gym, after classes, varsity sports, and intramurals. Third, the faculty have special "privileges," specifically exclusive use of the paddleball courts between noon and one daily. Fourth, members of the Century Club (a group of college boosters) and their families get to use the gym on Sundays. Let's look at each of these.

First, all of those "damnably high school students." This question surfaces every spring with the basketball playoffs and wrestling district and regional tournaments. In the first place, how many days does this involve? As I recall, each of the wrestling tournaments takes two days (total: 4) and the basketball perhaps a dozen days total. Therefore all this heat is generated over sixteen days (roughly) out of each three hundred and sixty-five. To those who say that the high schools should go elsewhere and leave us alone, the question arises: WHERE?

A local "neutral" high school is out of the question. (Have you been in any local schools to see the size of the average gym?) College students forget all too quickly that when they were in high school they too were using college facilities for playoffs. True, Pittsburgh area schools use the Civic Arena, but what about Philadelphia? The Palestra, University of Pennsylvania? The Lehigh Valley? Muhlenberg College? Central Pennsylvania? Penn State, etc., etc. sixteen whole days? Big deal!

How about those priorities? This is generally expressed as Classes — Varsity Sports — Intramurals — THEN Students. The question arises: Who in hell are participating in the first three? Classes? Students. Varsity sports? Students, both in the stands and on the floor. Intramurals? Students. If students are getting ripped off here, I fail to see how. (If it really means that much we may as well abolish the basketball team now that Coach Galbreath is leaving — that would free the gym for a few more nights.)

Ha! you say. How about those damnable faculty using the paddleball courts every day from noon to one? (If the faculty have any other "privileges" they haven't been revealed so far.) Oh, all right. I suppose if you want to nitpick, students are getting ripped off sixty minutes a day. If it means that much, let's abolish the "special privileges," if only to keep people from bitching. If that's the biggest "privilege" the faculty have, however, they're in bad shape.

Then we have the Century Club. As I understand it, this is made up of persons who have contributed \$100 or more to the school, much of that going for athletic scholarships which Clarion would otherwise be unable to give. These people and their families have been given exclusive use of the gym on Sundays. Here we may have something of a legitimate gripe, and the number of students who would want to use the gym on Sundays probably wouldn't get in the way of the Century Club too much. It might be worth a try to open the gym on Sundays on an experimental basis.

Sunday use of the gym? OK — let's try it. The end of faculty "privilege?" If it really means that much. The other complaints strike me as more noise than substance.

—D.A.S.

Editorial Applications Available Today

Starting today applications will be available in the Call office for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Librarian, and Head Photographer.

The Business Manager serves both as the head of the advertising department of the Call and as overall coordinator of supplies and money. Ads are solicited from local merchants and national concerns. The Business Manager prepares a budget for the annual operation of the Call.

These five persons, along with the advisor, form the Executive Board of the Clarion Call. The Board advises the Editor-in-Chief in setting policy and works together to plan new areas for the Call to cover. The Board approves the annual budget, informally determines the number of pages of publication each week, and selects the various positions for the following year.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the overall coordination of the newspaper. He is generally the person (but not necessarily) that writes the editorials. He is responsible for the layout of page two. (Note: there being no neuter pronoun — other than "it" — in the English language, the sex of the present person filling each position is being used for convenience.)

The News Editor makes assignments to the future writers on the Call. He is responsible for the layout and headlines on the feature page (s) of the Call. Technically, such persons as cartoonists and columnists (except editorial columnists) also come under the Features Editor.

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The Librarian handles the files of both the Clarion Call and files of other papers we receive from other campuses.

The Head Photographer works with the various editors to see that photographers are assigned to campus events, sports, and other noteworthy news items.

Several of the positions receive a modest financial remuneration.

Letters to the Editor

More Students Should Attend Senate Meetings

Editor, The CALL:

Have you ever showed up for a meeting and been the only one there? You know that lonely feeling you get — and you stop and ask yourself WHY? Well, that's the way I feel at the CSC Student Senate meetings. Of the 4,000 or so students registered at Clarion, only a handful show up to voice their opinions at the weekly meetings. So, I have come to you the students to ask the question, "Why?"

There is currently a bill going through Inter-Hall Council concerning 24-hour visitation. I know that everyone has their own opinion about that subject, but how many of you have let your senators know how you feel? The Senate has the power to pass or veto that bill, once it has passed IHC. Do you want the decision to be made without even having a voice in the final outcome?

There are 14 senators representing some 4,000 students; which is roughly 1 for every 285 students. It would be virtually impossible for the senators to contact every student on every important issue. It is therefore up to you, the student, to contact a senator and make your feelings known. This will enable each senator to be more responsive to the wishes of the students.

I have heard so much complaining on campus about the ineffectiveness of the student government. Maybe it isn't as effective as it could be, but have you ever stopped to consider why it isn't? Any organization, no matter how large or small, is only as effective as the people who support it. Who supports our Senate — those handful of students who attend the meetings?

It seems to me that once the senators were elected, the general feeling among the student body was that it's now up to the senators to carry on the administrative policies of the school. This is evident by observing the students on Monday evenings. Certain senators who seem to be taking up chair space, appear uninterested with the Senate's functions. Once again, it is up to you the student to find out who these senators are and make sure they are not entirely free of fault, either. There are a few senators, who once elected, haven't done much to further the interests of CSC students. This is evident by observing the students on Monday evenings. Certain senators who seem to be taking up chair space, appear uninterested with the Senate's functions. Once again, it is up to you the student to find out who these senators are and make sure they are not entirely free of fault, either. There are a few senators, who once elected, haven't done much to further the interests of CSC students. 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A group of Vietnam Veterans are seen attending a recent rally, National VFW Commander Soden. (For more details, see the which featured addresses by Doug Wieser of Clarion and Vet's Corner.)

Interview

Three War Generations Speak

By Doug Wieser,
Ken Heitzener
and Blaise Birgel

March 29 has been designated as Vietnam Veterans Day by Presidential Proclamation. Big deal, huh? However, there are approximately 180 Vietnam Veterans on this campus, approximately 21 students receiving educational benefits under the classification of war orphans, and in addition almost every student on campus is related to or knows someone who is a Vietnam Veteran.

Most students on campus face problems in competing for financial aid, and perhaps sometimes embittered at the easy money the veteran receives for educational benefits. Some students may question why a veteran should want to "waste" time in completing a degree. Why not just return to being a blue collar worker?

As we are the third generation of veterans to receive educational benefits, we interviewed Dr. Wichmann of the Economics Department, a WWII veteran, and Mr. Mitchell of the Math Department, a Korean War veteran. Both professors used their educational benefits to establish their present positions and we believe their goals, perhaps a little different, are not far from the goals of the Vietnam Veteran.

We presented both professors with a list of 10 questions to which they gave their answers and opinions. From the 10 questions we chose 5 questions which both had answered effectively. We, the co-ordinators, drew a general consensus for the Vietnam Era Veteran for 4 of the five questions.

1. What was the general attitude of the public towards the war?

Dr. Wichmann: "The general attitude was to stop Hitlerism. WWII received complete all out support from the public— even the conscientious objectors volunteered to serve in non-combat roles in support of the war."

Mr. Mitchell: "I think the closest of Doug's address was part of a rally conducted by the State Veterans of Foreign Wars to investigate support for more and better veteran related legislation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, especially the Veterans Action Center. The event was presided over by Pennsylvania VFW Commander Rizzo and a special address was given by National VFW Commander Soden of Illinois.

Commander Soden expressed the need for better Veterans Legislation on both the national and state levels. He made an appeal to those Vietnam Veterans in attendance to become active in the VFW organization to help promote better Veterans Legislation.

Some 150 veterans were on hand, to include some 30 Vietnam Veterans, and perhaps a dozen or so legislators made brief attendance to the rally.

MR. MITCHELL: "Young men who wished to be deferred until they finished their degree work could enter into the ROTC program. So when they finished their degree they went into the military in the position of an officer as opposed to an enlisted man."

2. Were there deferments during the war?

DR. WICHMANN: "Special war related programs entitled a person to be deferred. One specific deferment I remember, was the deferments for farmers; however, many farm boys chose to leave the farms and volunteer regardless of the deferments."

MR. MITCHELL: "Young men who wished to be deferred until they finished their degree work could enter into the ROTC program. So when they finished their degree they went into the military in the position of an officer as opposed to an enlisted man."

3. How actively did colleges recruit veterans after the war?

DR. WICHMANN: "There was an avalanche of WWII veterans seeking to further their education—it was not a problem of recruiting, rather how many could you accept?"

And then, Ellen said, "Oh, yeah?"

"So, why aren't you?"

"My neighbor's dog swallowed it."

"That was the end of the game, Ellen won. No one could top that."

We all realized that everyone has their problems. I've still got my fillings, Karen has her soft teeth, Candy still hates the drill. Ellen has her \$1000 teeth, and some people in Erie has a stomach full of wire and plastic . . ."

At that point, Ellen said, "You're lucky! You only have to worry about cavities. I had to have BRACES!"

A murmur of awe went around the room. Ellen continued, "My teeth were so buck that my mother used to make me wear red during deer season."

Someone else said, "My teeth are so soft, I'll probably have dentures by the

time I'm twenty-five."

"O.K. Open wider. Yeah, there's a dark spot on your second molar. It kind of reminds me of the cavity I had. They ended up drilling the whole molar out."

Candy said, "That's what I like to hear, Ellen. You're certainly giving Jane a lot of confidence."

"It really is a bad cavity? You don't know how much I hate that drill grinding into my mouth. I can't take the combination of the noise and the pain."

"What pain? Don't you use novacaine?"

"No."

"What are you—some kind of masochist?"

"No, I just had a bad time with novacaine once. I never use it unless the dentist says, 'If I were you, I'd use novacaine.' So I figure if a fifty-year-old man would take novacaine in this situation—I'm not going to question his judgment."

"That's all right, but could you look again now that I've taken the Blackjack gum

out of my mouth?"

Ellen was still talking about her braces. "Most people wear one rubber band. I had to wear three on my teeth or they'd still be crooked out."

Candy said, "That's what I like to hear, Ellen. You're certainly giving Jane a lot of confidence."

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NCAA Swim Results

Chuck Nam's Clarion State College swimmers placed seven All-Americans and ranked 12th nationally in the team standings last weekend at the NCAA College Division nationals at Long Beach, Calif.

The Nanzmen were third highest among the Eastern teams in the NCAA classic which was won for the second consecutive year by California's Chico State. Eighty

**Good Luck
Gymnasts
at Nationals**

Knowles And Company Seeking Sunny Skies

The Seventh Annual Contest of the President's Cup Orations will be held on April 22, 1974, at 8 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium. The first place winner will receive the sterling silver President's Cup and \$70 prize money; second place winner will receive \$40 prize money; and third place winner will receive \$15 prize money.

The contest is open to all students of Clarion State College. An original oration, on any subject and of any type, is to be submitted by Friday, April 19. The oration should be between 800 and 1,000 words in length with not more than 200 quoted words, and may be given from manuscript.

Contestants must first register with the Speech Communication and Theatre Department secretary in 1653 Marwick-Boyd by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. A preliminary elimination contest will be held prior to the April 22 contest. One typewritten, double-spaced copy of the oration must be submitted by April 19, with the number of words written in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

Anyone having any questions concerning the contest or wishing to receive coaching and assistance from the Speech



After his 100th pin, Schalles is congratulated by Assistant Coach Johnson.
(Photo by Jeff Wleand)

Schalles Is Lauded In National Print

A short article on Clarion State's renowned wrestler, Wade Schalles, appears in the Scorecard section, page 18, of the April 1, edition of Sports Illustrated.

In the article, entitled "No Fall Guy," it is pointed out that "the best wrestler in the 1974 NCAA tourney did not wrestle one bout."

The article further stated why Schalles was ineligible and then pointed out that he had pinned three of the champs in earlier meetings and owned a decision over one of the runners-up.

The three champs Schalles had decked were 160 pound titlist Jerry Hubbard, pinned by 3:52 of the 1972 NCAA finals; 158 pound champ Rod Kilgore, who counted the lights in only 38 seconds of last year's NCAA semi-finals, and Floyd Hitchcock, at 177, who was Wade's last collegiate victim in this year's conference finals.

The runner-up Wade decisioned was Oklahoma's Jeff Callard. In this year

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ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE

Editorially Speaking

A Nuisance, But...

When first reading the borough's new bicycle ordinance, a document of over a thousand words, one is first struck by what appears to be a long list of "thou shalt nots." After some thought, however, the ordinance is probably a plus taken as a whole.

In that the recording of serial numbers and plate numbers will possibly cut down on the astounding number of bike thefts, this is a step forward. Other provisions such as demonstrating that one is competent to ride a bike are an annoyance, perhaps, but not all that bad. Several things could, perhaps, be changed to improve the new regulations.

First, the front light. As anyone who has ever owned a bike knows, such battery lights are quick to rust and generally don't work anyway. It would be good if the ordinance were amended to allow the plastic armband type of light. These generally do work, don't rust, and provide additional safety as the bobbing or the light attached to the rider's leg or arm attract the attention of automobile drivers much better.

Horns are another item (the battery - powered type) that generally fail to function when you need them and can't be heard in a car with the radio going anyway. The biggest immediate problem with horns (or lights) is that if every bicycle owner in Clarion were to comply with the ordinance before next Tuesday there probably won't be enough horns to meet the need. A minor problem, perhaps, unless you are one of those who can't buy one before the registration deadline of Tuesday. Hopefully the police won't be sticklers on this one.

Another provision that hopefully won't be abused is the provision that allows the Chief of Police to impound bicycles on his own say so for up to fifteen days. This section reads as follows: "If the owner or operator of any bicycle shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, said bicycle may be taken and impounded by the Police Department . . . and so held by said Department for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) days, to be determined by the Chief of Police of said Department." Note, it doesn't say upon conviction for violating any of the provisions as do the fines in the following section of the ordinance. By this, technically, the Chief could impound a bike for better than two weeks for parking in front of a glass storm window. Hopefully this section will only be used in extreme cases.

—D.A.S.

Prayer: Yes; Humiliation:?

So Congress has declared next Tuesday a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. Now admittedly, prayer never hurt anybody except maybe King Abdullah of Jordan who was assassinated coming out of a mosque. Also admittedly, most of us have undoubtedly done something that we could ask forgiveness for. Still the Congressional Resolution that proclaims the "Day" doesn't say upon conviction for violating any of the provisions as do the fines in the following section of the ordinance. By this, the Chief could impound a bike for better than two weeks for parking in front of a glass storm window. Hopefully this section will only be used in extreme cases.

—D.A.S.

Letters to the Editor

Meeting Christ at C.S.C.

"HE THAT HATH AN EAR,
LET HIM HEAR!"

I am not trying to impose on anyone's belief or force anything on anyone, but merely to inform the uninformed. I am led by the spirit of God, and as His representative, the blood of each and every unsaved soul that I come into contact with is on my hand until I have or have tried, through Jesus Christ to plant the seed of salvation.

According to the scriptures and what God has revealed to me, we are living on borrowed time. In talking to various people, I found that many would be willing to give their lives to Jesus if they could also hold on to worldly ways.

Mathew 24:42 tells us that: "Ye cannot serve two masters, either you will hate the one and love the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." They just don't go hand in hand. You must accept God on His terms. Trying to walk in the path of God while holding on to Ungodly ways, is like trying to climb a mountain loaded down with weights. You'll find that the more weights that let go of the easier your journey becomes.

I have a friend whom I will call Tom. When I began witnessing to Tom I told him that if he lets God, God will use him to the utmost. And Tom is using him and giving him ministry faster than I ever dreamed. He would. This is because he's so available time left. He's feeding them meat in order to prepare them for His restoration. When Tom asked Jesus to come into his life he was quite sincere but he was still yielding to the temptations of Satan. Not to give him any credit, but Satan is just as real as God, and once you've accepted Christ into your life, that's when he'll really start bothering you. But even a baby Christian can rebuke

you.

Satan. Rebuke him in the name of Jesus and he will flee from you. Even though God had begun to work with Tom, he felt that there was still something lacking in his life and fellowship with God. I told him, "Tom, if you hold back from God He will also hold back from you." But as much as you give God He will double it back unto you. Soon afterwards on a Sunday night meeting Tom asked for our prayers, and asked Jesus to take the demons and his desires to please his flesh out of him. We prayed and rebuked Satan until 1 A.M. in the morning until every demon had left his body.

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Pictured above are some of the 20 members of Student Experimental Television (S.E.T.) who went to Pittsburgh on Saturday April 20, the group toured the TV studios of WQED. The tour was conducted by Mr. David Menair, Assistant to the President of Pittsburgh's educational television station. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

President's Concert

Symphonic Band Season Closes

The Second Annual President's Concert sponsored by the Clarion State College Symphonic will be held on Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Clarion State College. The Concerto Concert will close the symphonic Band's concert season. The President's Concert each year features student soloists from surrounding high schools which are auditioned and selected on the basis of musicianship and performance ability.

The members of the band fraternity—Kappa Kappa Psi and band sorority—Tau Beta Sigma serve as adjudicators for this event and select students who will serve as soloists with the college band and awarded trophies for their accomplishments. The three high school students picked at this year's soloists were Miss Sandi Uznack, Shippensburg, Pa., performing a flute solo entitled "Suite in A Minor"; Greg Haas, Clarion, Pa., performing a trumpet solo entitled "Soliqy for Trumpet"; and Brent McMunn, Knox, Pa., performing an oboe solo entitled "Andante and Allegro."

In addition to the student soloists, the band will be honored this year by having a guest percussion soloist, Mr. Frank Arsenault. Arsenault has no equal in the field of rudimental drumming. He is a three time winner of the National Solo Snare Drum Championship; and is famous for his "open" style of playing. The soloist's unique technical command of his instrument and his modern approach to teaching others the skills he has mastered has made him one of the most popular clinicians in the field. For example, his recording of the 28 Standard American Rudiments is the "bible" for the teaching of rudimental drumming in most school music program.

After winning numerous drumming competitions, Arsenault retired from competing and joined the Ludwig Drum Company as a full-time touring clinician. He is in constant demand by band directors and students, and his lecture and concert tours take him from Maine to California, Canada to Mexico.

The purpose of the student participation with the Symphonic Band is to establish closer ties with the young community musicians and the Clarion State College Symphonic Band. The concert on April 28 is free and open to the public.

SET News

Last Saturday, April 20, about 20 members of Student Experimental Television visited the television studios of WQED in Pittsburgh. Mr. David Menair, Assistant to the President of WQED, conducted the informative tour of Pittsburgh's educational television station.

Jan Fredey, Alpha Sigma Tau, to David Gatty, Tarentum, Pa. (Pre-Engagement)

Susan Hamilton, to Bruce Chero, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dorothy Ruben, CSC, to Peter Segal, George Washington University

Register With CAS

Join up with the Commonwealth Association of Students! Finally, you and all the other state college students can band together as one body and be heard in Harrisburg. Here is your chance!

All it will cost you is \$1.00. Start saving your dimes now, because registration will begin next week. On Monday through Friday, April 29 through May 3, you can register in the cafeteria at lunch time. On May 1 to 3, students will be in Riemer Center so you can join CAS while you register for classes.

For the first time this year, a course in classical guitar and theory related to guitar performance will be available. As in the past, the repertoire for the bands, stage bands, and ensembles will be carefully selected to provide an interesting and challenging program of learning for the participating students.

Students presently enrolled in grades 8 through 12 are eligible for participation.

The band clinic program will culminate with a series of concerts on June 28, 29 and 30. The final concert by the Concert Bands will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

As in the past, enrollment quotas are maintained in each of the large ensembles and the clinic director reserves the right to reject or place on stand-by basis any students whose admission would provide an unbalanced instrumentation in the bands or stage bands.

For additional information, interested students may contact their music teachers or write to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Clinic Director, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, robbers and worse with this amazing new device. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its tongue-penetrating shell brings a key in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrill ring earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

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Now you can protect yourself against muggers,



Rick Slike gains on Indiana runner in the relay. (Photo by Jeff Wiegand)

Cindermen Get Soggy Start

By GREG SMITH

With the postponement and cancellation of the first two dual meets, the Clarion State Track and Field Team became restless and weary after nearly two months of hard training and no competition. The long lay-off definitely had a deteriorating effect on nearly everyone, and thus, the season debut had to be a tri-meet against runner-up State Conference Champions Slippery Rock State at Slippery Rock along with Lock Haven State. The result showed "The Rock" dominating the meet with CSC coming in second over head coach Bill English's alma mater, Lock Haven State. But, only two days later in another tri-meet, the Golden Eagles faced the Indians and nearly upset Indiana and completely defeated Mansfield State.

Actually, there were only a few bright spots in the first tri-meet as Slippery Rock garnered 11 of the 17 first place finishes with CSC taking only four and Lock Haven even less with only two. But Clarion took

most of the second and third place finishes to enable the team to split the two meets with double-dual scoring being in effect.

The four over-all Eagle first place finishes in the shot-put, javelin, mile, and 3 mile events were all done in magnificent style and form: the shot-put showed Chester Rock pitching the iron over 49 feet, the javelin featured Bruce Hughes with a throw of 20' 4 1/2", (over the national qualifying standards,) the mile run highlighted Doug "Ippo" Brown as he set a new Clarion record in 4:21, (only to be reset 2 days later, again by Brown,) and finally Jerry Burk did the usual by winning the grueling 3 mile event in 14:48. But besides having a few individual records broken in losing causes, the Eagles couldn't boast too highly of opening day. However when IUP and Mansfield pilgrimed into Golden Eagle Country two days later, the Eagle track and Field Team was both physically and mentally ready.

With the festivities of the field

initiating the afternoon events, everyone present could sense the "psyche" which was beginning to rise over the Clarion team. Those who felt it most was Indiana as they won the meet struggling past Clarion 63-62. Mansfield, who tied Clarion last year with nearly the same team competing this year, was never close as they succeeded by the score of 104-43.

The first meet against IUP and Mansfield was scored as a double-dual and will be reported as such. (However, those reporting on the meet, soon wish it would have been scored as a triangular, they're much easier to report.) In the field events, Chester Rock exploded for three first place finishes and one third place as he launched the shot put 49' 10" to best both IUP and MSC. Rock also is throwing the discus this year and ejected one 12' 11", to set a new CSC record, good enough to take another first against Mansfield, and a third against IUP. Senior Dan Corbett was right behind Rock and took second in the shot against both teams with heavy weight wrestler Chuck Coryea taking a third against MSC to complete the shot-put sweep. Also in the discus the Eagles swept from MSC. John Schaeffer took a second, and Bruce Rusiewicz took a third.

While the above was happening on the football field sidelines, elsewhere the javelin squad was sweeping both teams with Bruce Hughes once again leading the throwers. Hughes flung the spear 192' 6" with Dave Franz 14' behind him, and fresh Chip Krososki one yard behind Franz.

With the first two field events tallyed, which showed CSC yielding only one team point to Indiana, the four remaining jumping events yielded 19 points to Mansfield and all possible 36 points to the Indians. You're right, Clarion was swept in every jumping event by the jumping beans of IUP.

The only points scored were against Mansfield with Don Feeney taking a third in the long jump, and a second in the triple. Clair Boring took a third in the triple jump, and Tony Barker a second in the high jump, and Tony Barker a second in the high jump. Mansfield's pole vaulter on his second jump missed the pit, landed on his neck, and had to be immediately rushed to the Hospital. His injury wasn't serious though, and D. J. Bevenino and Dan Nelsonger of CSC assumed the number one and two positions. With all 7 field events in, the score showed IUP leading CSC 37-18, and the Eagles leading Mansfield 42-18.

Over all, the track events definitely are the Eagles' strong point, however, they dropped both the 440 relay and the mile relay to IUP, but topped Mansfield in both. Mark Thomas, who anchors the 440 relay, took two seconds against IUP in the 100 and 220, but took two firsts against

Eagles Drop Scots

The Golden Eagle Baseball team swept two games from Edinboro State last Thursday 12-3, and 3-2.

Pete Vuckovich starred on the mound for Clarion with 18 strikeouts while walking seven, and throwing a two hitter in the first contest. Vuckovich was also hot with the stick, driving in 3 runs with a single and a double. A pair of R.B.I.'s were driven in by Mike Gubanic and John Chesky, while Dave Klochak and Nick Bellino doubled for the Golden Birds.

Ed Burns threw for Clarion in game two, riling a one hitter past the hapless Scots. Burns worked for 5 K's and let up 4 walks as he continued the work of Vuckovich holding Edinboro's All Penn-

TOMORROW
Baseball
vs.
Grove City
1 PM
Track
vs.
Edinboro
3 PM

Venango Director Earns Doctorate

William E. Vincent, director of Venango Campus of Clarion State College, has been awarded the Ph. D. degree in American Studies at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Vincent's dissertation was entitled "Hugh Henry Brackenridge, Frontier Commentator, consisting of an interdisciplinary study of the historical and geographical significance of Brackenridge's writings on the American frontier during his residence in Pittsburgh, 1791-1801."



Jim Newkirk breaks the string in the meet against Indiana. (Photo by Jeff Wiegand)

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The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 27

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Senate Makes Budget Changes

Student Senate approved the 1974-75 Clarion Student Association budget, as amended, at Monday evening's meeting. Approximately two dozen students attended the meeting to observe and to express themselves concerning the budget.

The first amendment to the presented budget involved the C.S.C. Gospellers, and stated that \$1000 would be withheld from the Gospellers until proper arrangements could be made with the Ed Hawkins Singers. The \$1000 had been awarded to the Gospellers as their share of the cost of a concert by the Ed Hawkins Singers — the rest of the tab (\$2000 additional) was to be picked up by the Cultural events area of the College Center Board.

The budget as amended was then voted on and passed. Voting in favor were Senators Sally Bartoli, Dave Bell, Jim Fresch, Rob Malley, Darla Mauri, George Riggs, Gary Shupe, Barry Smartnick, and Scott Taylor. Opposed were Senators Gail Adams, LaVerne Jones, Archie Palmore, and Linda Payne. There were no abstentions.

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Editorially Speaking

Suspicious Smell Surrounds Special Meeting

This past Monday evening the Student Senate approved the Clarion Student Association budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The budget was essentially the same as the proposed one which appeared in the Call last week. A few changes were made, however.

Two of the changes which were made were adjustments to the budget of the C.S.C. Gospellers. The Gospellers had been allocated \$3000—of this \$2000 was for their own use and \$1000 was for partial payment on the appearance of the Ed Hawkins Singers (the rest of the cost of Hawkins would be picked up by the College Center Board). In the interim a contract was received from the Hawkins group with its price raised by \$1000. Being thus unsure of whether Hawkins would be able to appear, the Senate voted nine to one, with three abstentions, to withhold the \$1000 from the Gospellers until the matter was cleared up. If Hawkins comes the Gospellers get the \$1000 to pay him—if he doesn't come the money will be returned to the Student Association.

Attention then turned to the regular budget of the Gospellers. The \$2000 budget was noted because it was double last year's \$1000 Gospeller budget (last year the finance committee voted \$400 for the Gospellers, but this was increased to \$1000 by Dr. Gemmell over the finance committee's head). The question was raised as to why the Gospellers should get 100 per cent increase when the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers got cut from \$5100 to \$3500—a cut better than one and a half times as large as the Gospellers increase. Accordingly, the Senate voted to cut the \$2000 budget to \$1500—still a 50 per cent increase. In this case the vote was nine to three, with one abstention. (The nine in favor and four not in favor were the same in both cases.)

Another budget looked at was that for the Black Student Union. The B.S.U. was awarded \$5000 by the finance committee, and senate voted to leave it at that level. What Senate did, however, was specify that the \$5000—\$4450 was to be spent on the Black Arts Festival (this was the amount requested by the B.S.U. for the festival) with the remaining \$550 for the operation of the B.S.U. for 1974-75. (Other ethnic or cultural groups such as the German Club, Russian Club, and Spanish club each get a total of \$100 per year). Senate also voted to put the B.S.U. on the list of clubs which will be made self-supporting over three years, i.e. they will receive no money for their operation after three years, but still will receive the festival. (After three years the Germans, Russians, and Spaniards will get absolutely nothing.)

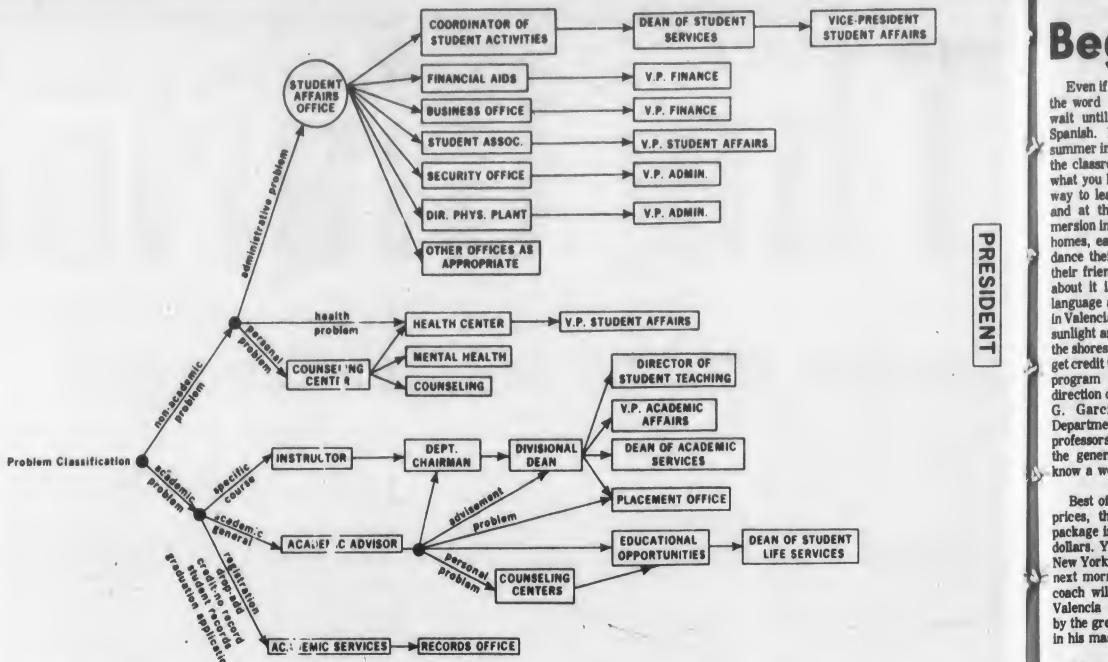
Well, at any rate, the Senators found out yesterday that the losing Senators (who are members of the affected groups) have called a special meeting of Senate for this Thursday evening to "re-examine" the budgetary decisions.

Something smells suspicious to me. If you also catch the stink the meeting is scheduled for the Pierce Reading Room for 8:30 Thursday evening. Stop in to see what happens and bring your friends.

—D.A.S.

Questionable Quiz

1. A periwinkle is what type of animal?
2. "Karaogeovic" was the family name of the dynasty that ruled:
 - A. Poland
 - B. Serbia
 - C. Austria-Hungary
 - D. Greece
3. Petrified Forest National Park is located in:
 - A. New Mexico
 - B. California
 - C. Washington
 - D. Arizona
4. A barrel of oil equals how many gallons?
 - A. 42
 - B. 11
 - C. 5½
 - D. 33
5. The principal element of pewter is what?
6. Which American colony was given its independence on July 4, 1946?
7. In the sculpture The Thinker by Auguste Rodin, on what hand is the thinker resting his chin?
8. In philosophy, that theory of knowledge that holds that all knowledge comes from experience is:
 - A. realism
 - B. empiricism
 - C. naturalism
 - D. materialism
9. Place the following philosophers in correct chronological order, by date of birth:
 - A. Immanuel Kant
 - B. Bertrand Russell
 - C. John Locke
 - D. René Descartes
10. Stereo records become commercially available starting in:
 - A. 1948
 - B. 1958
 - C. 1961
 - D. 1953
11. What is Pablo Picasso's native country?
12. Who was President of the U.S. in 1874?
13. True or False? Pontius Pilate is considered a saint by some Christians.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intramurals Suffer From Disorganization

Editor, The CALL:

The birth is drawing to a close and Clarion is getting into the summer mood. One thing needs mentioned before school ends; this is the intramural sports program and the way it is run.

Before I go on, though, I will say that possibly Mr. Nanz has a good excuse for each of the faults or accusations. The point remains, however, that there would be no need for any excuses if the job was done right.

The first incidents occurred during the fall intramurals. The major fault here was that there were no referees or officials at the courts to oversee the running of the game. The first round and a vague schedule the first round and prepared a schedule among themselves for subsequent rounds. To this day it remains a mystery as to how the final scores reached Mr. Nanz's office (unless the course owner relayed this information).

Table tennis was the victim of an incident similar to the final occurrence I mentioned in soccer, again with the same results.

Volleyball has not escaped unscathed either. A team that thought they had won by forfeit found they had lost the forfeit (fortunately this score sheet was found and the mistake was corrected).

Bowling is the last sport I have found so far with a major fault. The team

deciding second place and a play-off spot, one team lost on a penalty that was called when the ball struck a player's hand when it was against his body. The referees explained, when questioned by the team, that the rules had been explained to them by a penalty. Correct rules and explanations were given to the refs who have prevented this. The final incident of the soccer season was when a team had been incorrectly marked as losing, and no amount of protest could change this mistake.

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Editorially Speaking

Highway Robbery Hits Student Association

You don't hear much about highway robbery any more. Except for the Plymouth mail robbery of 1962 and an occasional Brink's truck heist, highway robbery went out in this country a while back . . . or did it? Last Thursday night, for example, the Clarion Student Association's budget was headed off at the pass and relieved of something more than could be called petty cash.

You may recall from last week in this space that several members of the Student Senate had requested a special meeting of Senate to "reconsider" (i.e. change) several provisions of the budget which had been passed on Monday the 29th. Well change came all right, and we got ripped.

Stripped of the necessary parliamentary motions to reconsider, what Senate did last Thursday was make four substantial changes in what had been passed three days earlier. First, a proposal to phase out special interest group's funding over a three-year period was shelved. Second, the budget of the Black Student Union was jiggled around. Third, the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers got a \$500 raise. Fourth, the Senate directed the College Center Board to charge admission to the Ed Hawkins Singers concert. Four unrelated matters? Not on your life. They all tie in quite nicely.

First, the proposed phase out. What the Student Association has been faced with for the past several years has been a rapid rise in the number of small "special interest" clubs (the English Club, German Club, Accounting Club, etc.) Each of these organizations may be allocated an amount of money which, out of the total C.S.A. budget is piddling — maybe \$100 to \$200. When these organizations are numbered by the dozen, however, with new ones forming every week, those hundreds can add up and really put a drain on the budget.

What the finance committee recommended, therefore, was that new organizations be funded for a period of three years (to get them started) and then be self-supporting. Present special interest groups would also be phased out over a period of three years. This has now been shunted aside. Why? Because the Senators felt that it would be cruel to cut off small organizations? If that went into the reasoning, it did not come out in the discussion. No, my friends, where the schools really hit the fan was the proposal to include the Black Student Union among the affected groups. Not that the B.S.U. would have been totally cut off, mind you (as the other groups would), the B.S.U. would still be allocated several thousand dollars annually for the Black Arts Festival. The reason given was that it was inconsistent to cut off the B.S.U. and not other minority groups. What "minority groups," you ask? Why, the Association of Women Students and the Veterans Club, of course! Got That?

Actually, as a person who had been on Senate for several years, I was around when most of the groups in question were chartered. If you were to read the purposes of the organizations, as given in their constitutions, you would find that the B.S.U. is much closer to such groups as the Russian Club, Spanish Club, and German Club than it is to the A.W.S. The three "culture" groups mentioned were put on the list to lose funding with nary a whimper from anyone.

But enough of this; Senate may have been very correct to give this proposal further study — I question only the way things were handled. Where we really got ripped was in the next major Senate vote.

To explain: last year (fiscal 1973-74) the B.S.U. was allocated \$1825 for its own operation and \$2500 for the Black Arts Festival. The proposed budget for 1974-75, which was approved Monday evening, determined to increase the total B.S.U. allocation to \$5000, but set aside only \$500 of that for the general operation of the organization, the rest to go for the Festival. By the time that the smoke had cleared Thursday evening, the \$550 for non-festival activities had been upped to \$2000, and the Festival pegged at \$3000.

Why the need for this increase, or to be more to the point: what is this \$2000 being spent on? Concerts, dances, films, speakers, etc. What's that you say? You thought that the College Center Board was supposed to handle such affairs? Why, my child, you show your naivete! Didn't you know that the College Center Board is a racist organization?

Yes, indeed. Thursday evening the Senate and other observers were treated to a barrage of visual aids which conclusively proved that the Board is part of a great conspiracy to exclude minority-oriented talent from Clarion. Each of the sheets of "evidence" was made up of one area, such as concerts, lectures, films, etc., and was divided into two columns — one headed "majority" and one "minority." In the "minority" column were those groups which were specifically geared to minority culture — in the "majority" column was everything else.

Now it is one thing to say that such-and-such a group is not specifically geared to minority culture. It is quite another to say, as was said Thursday evening, that the group is therefore geared only to non-minority students. To wit: a long list of the movies shown in Riemer was presented. Of these only one was listed in the "minority" column. Halfway down the "majority" column was a Tarzan movie. This raises the question: is Tarzan (or for that matter the Marx Brothers, Three Stooges, whatever) strictly for whites? A dubious proposition which makes about as much sense as saying that the Supremes or Dick Allen of the White Sox are only for blacks. I would hate to have to logically defend either proposition.

The Hanneford Circus was also indicted as a "whites-only" activity. The CIRCUS???? Well, anyway, you get the picture. Concerts were attacked since only one in five was minority-oriented. The way I divide, one in five comes out to 20 per cent, which compares favorably (if we're going to figure this way) to recent Affirmative Action guidelines.

Actually this whole problem could be taken care of by having minority students give their time and opinions to the committees of the College Center Board, which would welcome them. Far from keeping minority students (or any students) off of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek Weekend: An Independent View

Editor, The Call:

This past weekend, I have witnessed a thing called Greek Weekend. I am not down on any one particular sorority though it may seem that way. Greeks are so busy trying to find out what all the other Greeks think about it, so we decided that it was time for an independent point of view. We observed Greek Bowl, Greek Olympics, and Greek Sing and the following statements are compounded from the many heard on our floor. First of all, it seems that if any sorority wants to win Greek Bowl, they should be paired up with Mark Bevelino, the Phi Sigma. The sorority paired with him never has to use the buzzer.

Then came the greatest triumph (?) of all. We decided that next year, some sorority will come on stage on horses with flaming torches in their hands singing "My Heart is Afame For You" in an almost monotone voice. What happened to the days when judges looked for dynamics, appearance, conducting, and accompaniment? I am a music major and if those judges would have known anything at all about music, they would have picked the two sororities following the first intermission. I can't remember their names because I don't care to learn all the Greek names. What good is it to me anyway?

In conclusion, I would like to say that it seems to me that Greek weekend is supposed to bring Greek organizations closer together but after observing the Powder-Puff Football, it couldn't be proven by me. The only observable purpose appeared to be that the game was for a blue-shirted girl on the Xi team to smash a white-shirted girl on the TKE team and the result was a flat-fight. There had to be a reason for it! Then I noticed at the girls Rope-Pull, that one team was

committees, most of those committees repeatedly beg for volunteers to help pick groups.

At Thursday's meeting I marked myself (I'm certain) as an inalterable racist by suggesting that we need not give \$2000 to a "segregationist" organization. This was met with disbelief on the part of the organization's members. The idea! Now my Websters (New World, 1968 Edition, page 671) defines "segregate" as "to set apart from others." What are we doing here? We are putting to one all of our movies, dances, and concerts in one centralized group except those for "minority students." Those we keep separate. I think Noah Webster would back up my word usage.

Actually the whole question is deeper than this question of \$2000. Clarion's Vice President for Student Affairs, who is also an advisor to Senate, noted this fact when he spoke out in favor of the separate funding. He stated that the federal government has said that Clarion (among many others) must strive to attract more minority students, or lose its federal aid. As such we must do our utmost to make minorities happy here at Clarion so they'll stay. "Life is intolerable" for Blacks at Clarion the Senate was told.

I grant that it is a historical fact that Blacks (along with Jews, Catholics, Italians, Irish, Poles, Slovanes) have been discriminated against harshly. What I do not accept is the contention that we must correct these injustices by swinging the scales of justice too far the other way. I AM FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT THIS IS DOING MORE HARM THAN GOOD TO THE MINORITY CAUSE.

Why is this? Many non-minority (i.e. white) students who come to Clarion come from Appalachian areas equal in most respects to the worst slums of the inner city. The student's father may be making less than \$4000 annually to support a family of seven or more. But this student is making it to college and a better future by hocking his future to the P.H.E.A.A. in low-interest loans. What does he find here?

He finds that some of his friends were denied admission to college to make way for "affirmative action." (When asked on a WCCB interview last year whether Clarion had lowered its standards to aid minority students' admissions, President Gemmill said no, we hadn't lowered standards, merely made them more flexible. Got that?) He sees recipients of state and federal money driving around when he must either walk or have his P.H.E.A.A. scholarship revoked. He sees people with spending money which he does not have, provided by Uncle Sam. Human charity aside, he would have to be the patient of Job and the understanding of God Himself not to feel ripped-off.

A letter which appeared in the Call several weeks ago complained about the apparent discrimination in the Call's reporting as we noted in the "Pot in Park" article that the students were Black, without noting that the arrested streakers were White. The letter originally appeared in a minority newsletter under the heading "Telling It Like It Is." What the writer did not tell was that those who smoked pot got off with no apparent penalty while the streakers got their bare cans nailed to the wall at \$111 apiece.

After the \$2000 vote by Senate (seven for, four against, two abstentions) the rest of the meeting was almost anti-climactic. Senate voted a \$500 bonus for the Choir (which is still \$100 below last year's budget) but turned down a \$250 increase for the Gospellers. At this, one of the members of the Gospellers stormed out clearly indicating that she couldn't see how this Senate could be so unreasonable. Well, I suppose that if you're going for the whole hog, 98 per cent of it isn't quite enough.

Senate also directed the College Center Board to charge admission to the Ed Hawkins Singers concert, if that concert comes to pass. Got that? A free concert was just taken away folks. But of course we can't run the risk of the Gospellers losing money on the deal.

Why did Senate agree to all of this? Part of it was a feeling of "they'll get it anyway so let's get it over with." Possibly part was a feeling that the college's social program should be funded along race lines. Possibly intimidation played a part. (As this is written at least one Senator has been assaulted — in the legal sense — for his NO vote.)

What lessons should we learn from this? Besides the obvious one . . . that all you have to do is get what you want is march on Senate with enough people, a change in the C.S.A. Constitution might be in order. The Constitution provides for the student body to be able to vote on any action of Senate. If a petition with 10 per cent of the members of the C.S.A. (roughly 400 students) requests it, Senate must schedule a referendum on the question within two weeks. Unfortunately, the budget is presented too late for this to be able to operate freely. Someone should propose a constitutional amendment in the fall to require the Senate's disposition of the annual budget at least four weeks before the start of finals. A group — any group, whether minority, athletic, fraternity — may be able to cow 14 Senators; it probably couldn't cow the majority of the student body.

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Additional Letters appear on PAGE 5 of this issue

Greek "Sing"?

Editor, THE CALL:

Sunday night's Greek Sing was the biggest rip-off since tuition increase. What kind of Greek Sing ends with a light show that could have put even the most enthusiastic listener to sleep?

This may sound like "sour grapes" but when did Greek Sing turn into a three ring circus? Next year it might even turn out to be Greek Sing and Dance.

How do you judge a performance like the one given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on Sunday night? Over the past years it's been customary to rate the conductor. Not how she has worked with the group but her appearance that night. Also, the appearance of the whole group facial expressions, etc. is supposed to count for something. Since the stage was in total darkness for the Tri-Sig, how were they rated on these? Or were they exempted from meeting these qualifications because they did a novelty

act? In that case, shouldn't the Sig Taus have won as well?

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Where Are We Going?

By Gary Walters

At the time of Christ approximately 250 million people inhabited this earth, a population slightly greater than the population of the United States today. A time span of 1,850 years was required for the population to double to 500 million. The population has doubled again in a short time span of 200 years and then again in 80 years. This year, 1974, human numbers are expected to double once again, this doubling of numbers requiring a mere 45 years. Four billion people inhabiting a sphere which is not infinite but finite. Estimated is that the number of homo sapiens will double again from 4 billion to 8 billion in 35 years. What then? Will our numbers double again to 16 billion in 25 years?

As man's numbers increase, he subdues his environment and everything in nature decreases. Within the past 50 years 165 animal species have become extinct, primarily due to man's expansion. Are our children to live in a world composed only of people? Possibly they will enjoy the companionship of a large population,

such as the overabundant love which people seem to find it necessary to manifest in our cities. Maybe they will enjoy a diet composed primarily of algae.

"But I thought the population had stopped growing?" No, but through education and a realization of the population problem, the population of the United States is not increasing as rapidly as in the past. However, the population of the U.S. composed only 6 per cent of the world's population.

What about the rest of the world? The third world, or the underdeveloped countries, is where the major problems lies. This is a world where people do not know about a population problem, family planning, or birth control; where people are trying to subsist on land which is not capable of supporting them sufficiently.

Over 2 billion people are going to bed hungry; people who do not know about germs, do not know to boil that water, do not know of modern farming techniques; a land where half of the children are expected to die by the age of ten; a land where you expect to live at least the age of 40; children who are mentally and physically handicapped due to inadequate diets. This leads to a depiction in the gene pool, and possibly to a depiction of the human race. To a small extent, many of these things are also occurring within the United States.

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Pictured above are students observing some of the 115 entries in the Student Art Show. Left to right: Tom Lucey, Craig Walters, Sue Morrison, Larry Pickett (beside him is his prize-winning cartoon), and Rick Grant.

Artistic Students Recognized

The council Art Show of the Students of Clarion State College will be held from May 1 through May 31, in the Sanford Art Gallery, second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

One of the best student shows Clarion has had, this exhibit boasts 115 items entered in seven separate categories, with a total of 53 students participating in the show. A majority of the entries were received in the painting category from art classes conducted by Professor P. Jobb. Other entries were received in the categories of ceramics, jewelry, sculpturing, drawings, prints, and crafts.

Next year, the Art Department plans to move the show ahead one month, designating the month of April for the student art exhibit.

Generally, any student enrolled in art classes during the current academic year may enter pieces in each of the seven different categories. This year, the Art Department presented \$25 worth of prize money in each of the seven areas, with the money being divided among the winning students in each category.

The winners of the 1974 Student Art Show are:

DRAWINGS
Carol Chapman, "Steve"; Mary

Pilewski, Felt Tipped Pens; Chuck McCracken, Chalk and Conte.

CRAFTS
Chuck McCracken, Sisal Rope Chair

PRINTS
Dennis Morgan, Silkscreen; Chuck McCracken, Silkscreen; Anne Martin, "Laughing Greengo".

PAINTING

Mike Levick, "Saint Wade"; Steve D. Kropinski, "A Girl"; Larry Pickett, "Super Energy Man"; Anne Martin, "Patterns In Gray".

JEWELRY

Sue Byrne, Bracelet; John Sontag, Pearl Ring.

CERAMICS

Ed Dimmerling, Footstool; Randy Walmsley, Bowl; Suellen Rust, 4-Piece Place Setting 25 pieces; Dave Ross, Plate; Debby Beier, Cupa.

SCULPTURE

George Grizzner, Abstraction; Dave Fesco, Self-Portrait; Jordan Bisciglia, Peace; Marcia McMillen, Self-Portrait; Rodney Frampton, Abstraction.

ARTISTIC STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

By Gary Walters

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people seem to find it necessary to

manifest in our cities. Maybe they will enjoy a diet composed primarily of

material "things" to enjoy the so-called "good life." This group of people comprise only 20 per cent of the earth's population. This imbalance of distribution of the world's resources is leading to the death of many others because we are not leaving them with enough resources to sustain their lives. Granted, we cannot raise everyone's standard of living to that which we enjoy, but we can share with them so that they may have life—a better quality of life.

You ask the old cop-out question, "But what about the rest of the world? The third world, or the underdeveloped countries, is where the major problems lies. This is a world where people do not know about a population problem, family planning, or birth control; where people are trying to subsist on land which is not capable of supporting them sufficiently.

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The workers want the right to choose

their own union through free, independently

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The Teamsters' contracts brought dangerous

working conditions.

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JCSCL pub
— Franklin
— High
— Library
— Pa. Gen
— Rare book